

Monday

Middle East Israel through the eyes of its foremost author Far East Henry Stanhope on the people of Hongkong as the latest talks begin between Britain and

A taste . . . Modern Times on a question of taste with Stephen Bayley



Scotland versus the All Blacks; the Benson and Hedges tennis championship final; Tes matches in Australia and

Drivers at Shell ban overtime

Shell Oil tanker drivers are to start a national overtime ban from Monday after rejecting their employers' "final" offer of

a 4.5 per cent pay increase. Deliveries to some of the company's 3,000 filling stations cin Britain may be delayed but hismotorists are unlikely to notice thehe impact of the limited referenstrial actions

TierReagan warning

nerica will put its full presdustrial might behind a new in illitary building unless agreement is reached with the whi stians on mutual arms them uctions President Reagan notice on Japanese television Reagan woos Diet, page 4

BBC threat

400 outside broadcast technicians who are in dispute if they failed to return to work by

Turkish doubts

Mr Turgut Ozal, Prime Minister-elect of Turkey, said he had not yet decided whether an application would be made for full membership of the European Community

Scoon's ban

Sir Paul Scoon has banned indefinitely all public meetings in Grenada, with the exception ousiness gatherings

White to hang

A white South African has been sentenced to death for shooting dead three blacks on a night train to Johannesburg. His brother was jailed Page 4 brother was jailed

Bank for sale

European Ferries, which owns Townsend Thoresen, plans to sell its merchant banking subsidiary, Singer & Fried-Page 11

Telecom action

The Post Office Engineering Union has decided to renew its programme of selective strikes against the Government's pri-

4% rejected

A 4 per cent pay offer in return for changes in shopfloor practices was rejected by representa-tives of 1,500,000 workers in the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions

Leader, page 9 Letters: an airline competition, from Mr M. Grylls, MP; farm tenancies, from Mr F. E. Elliott, and Mr J. C. Wolton; library resources, from Mr J. W. Jolliffe Leading articles: Privy Councillors and privileges; concrete houses; Nigeria

Features, page 8
Bertrand Russell: the launch of a daunting publishing venture: where the Government's union reform Bill needs beefing up; the Scots who helped to pioneer Patagonia

Obituary, page 10 Professor E. G. Bowen, Mr ² George Easton, Hon Mrs Violet

Overness 4.5 Appts 10 Arts 6 Business 11-17 Court 10 Creasword 24	Parliament Radicion Sale Room Science Services Sport TV & Radio 22 Weather Wills

Syria determined to eliminate **Arafat and PLO**

Despite pressure from the Siviet Union to ease the siege of and the appeals of Tripol's leading citizens for him to go. the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli and allow Mr Yassir Arafat and his loyalist Palesti-Arian and its myant raisen-nian guerrillas a graceful exit from Lebanon, Syria appeared determined last night to press on with the destruction of the

PLO leader, even if this means

enduring Russian displeasure and the possibility of some military humiliation at the liands of the Israelis or Ameri-

Arab diplomats in Beirut and

Damascus say that n talks between the Syrian and Soviet foreign ministers in Moscow,

the Russians have been trying to save Mr Arafat with promises

of increased military support for Damascus, but that Syria has refused all such blandish-

With American and Israeli reconnaissance jets again flying high over Syrian-occupied

Lebanon yesterday and with Mr Arafat still adamant that he will not surrender in Tripoli, the Syrians are thus facing the

prospect of a conflict on two

Lebanese government officials suspect that President Assad of Syria is relying on a visit to Damascus next week by President Gemayel of Lebanon

to provide a formula for both

Mr Arafat's departure and a

In Tripoli, it is now clear that

Mr Arafat is still counting on some form of international

pressure - especially the Soviet

Union's - to rescue him from

announced last night that he is

to leave the House of Commons
"at an early date" and go into

new year. This will create a by-election in the safe Labour seat

of Chesterfield, which he

retained with a majority of

7.763 at the last general

There was immediate specu-lation that Mr Wedgwood Benn may attempt his Westminster comeback by submitting his name as Labour candidate to

A question arose over Mr Variey's political future from

the moment he announced last month that he did not intend to

contest the Shadow Cabinet

One of his principal reasons for quitting was that he had become "increasingly unhappy with London life". His new job

will enable him to work near his

Chesterfield home. His decision

not to seek re-election to the

Shadow Cabinet meant that he

had renounced, at a compara-

Mr Varley: Going home.

Passport

charges

increased

lars of a wife or husband from

£11 to £22.50. A 94-page passport rises from £22 to £30

and a similar passport including

particulars of a spouse from £22

A collective passport, which

usually covers group or school

travel, will go up from £11 to £30 and A British visitor's

passport, including particulars of a wife or husband, will cost £11.25 (old fee £5.50).

Greenham bill

The cost of policing Green-ham Common air base is now

more than £500 an hour. More than 300 officers are stationed

to £45.

fight the by-election.

Mr Varley, aged 51, is to

Syria and America.

Shellfire fell only sporadically over Tripoli yesterday and a few of the city's school re-opened briefly, and the Palestinian civilians start arrived at the Islamic Despiter to identify dead relatives.

The sense of fear in Tripoli is curiously equalled in Beirut where hundreds of Shia Muslim families are leaving their homes in the Bourg el-Barajneh suburb in the south-west of the city in case the Lebanese Army chooses to attack their area of the capital, which is still controlled by Muslim Militias

The constant overflights by American jets and the re-ap-pearance a mile and a half off the coast of the American battleship New Jersey has led many people in Bouri el-Baraj-neh to believe the Americana might support a Lebanese Army dvance into the suburb as part of their "retaliation" for the bombing of the Marine head-

concieved such fears may be, the Lebanese have noted with growing concern the outbreak of renewed fighting south of the airport. French paratroopers are now seting up their own road blocks on main roads crossing from west to east Beirut -Lebanese Army checkpoints - as if the multinational force troops did not quite trust their

his predicament. He is stalling on any negotiations to leave the Syria it wants an end to the fratricidal fighting within the PLO and that Damascus must city - much as he did in Beirut fratricidal last year - despite the suffering PLO and

Mr Varley became a Cabinet minister in his early 40s and he

was once tipped as a likely successor to Mr Harold Wilson

Labour's burch to the left and its

constant internal warfare, His

political aspirations gradually

seemed to ebb, a process that quickened with the election of

Mr Neil Kinnock as party

Mr. Variey has not yet decided whether to remain as

treasurer of the Labour Party.

Mr Variey, the son of a miner

of Miner workers. He said last night: "Since Labour left office I

have received offers of several

jobs outside Parliament. All

these offers would have meant my leaving Chesterfield and I

"Coalite, however, has its

headquarters very near my home in Derbyshire. My ap-

pointment with them will mean

that I can spend more time at

home with my family and do a job which will be connected

"It has been an immen-

Continued on back page, col 1

with the coal trade.

was not prepared to do this.

Varley to retire 😭

from Commons

Mr Eric Varley, the former tively early age for a politician, abour Cabinet minister any prospect of holding office

become executive deputy chair-man of the Coalite group in the vears Mr Varley became in-

of thousands of Lebanese there restrain pro-Syrian forces from and the appeals of Tripoli's "eliminating" Mr Arafat

Arab diplomats said that during talks in Moseow with Mr Abdel Khalim Khaldam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, Soviet officials has said that to destroy Mr Arafat would add to dissension in the Arab world rather than creating Arab unity. The Kremlin has avoided giving Mr Asafat its full support, but has urged the Palestinians to patch up their differences.

the region, squares up for a possible confrontation with israel or even with American sand Soviet advisers in Sylia, and Moscow has supplied Damascus with SS21 and Sam 5 Missiles as well as new Mig fighters and T72 tanks. Tass has repeatedly warned this week of "massive" American winter

repeatedly warned this week of "massive" American, intervention but has stopped short of threatening Soviet action on behalf of Syria.

Diplomate said Moscow did not relish the prospect of being dragged into a conflict which involved the risk of a direct Soviet-American confrontiation.

Honduran appeal An influential Honduran busi

ness organization has asked Dr Central America to seek the military overthrow of the Nicaraguan Government Page 5



increases in the pipeline, and only modest pressure on indusincreasingly optimistic about next year's inflation outlook. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, said recently that inflation was likely be on a downward path in 1984, and Treasury forecasts to be pubwho has himself worked in the lished with his autumn statecoal industry, was sponsored as an MP by the National Union pected to show the pace of price

> The prices charged by industry at the factory gate have been rising at asteady rate commodity prices because

60 to 76 per cent of total costs—
are rising only slowly.

Wage costs permuit of output in manufacturing have risen by less than Charles cent in a year, the small contains a linerase since the languages. privilege to serve my constitu-ents since 1964 and I am happy that I shall be living among "I have the greatest pride in having served for five years in a Labour Cabinet and in particular for having been given ministerial responsibility for the industry that fostered me.

potatoes, eggs and tomatoes.

Over the past 12 months prices of seasonal foods have mped by 25 per cent following poor harvests in the wake of the

Andropov rumours hit markets

By a Staff Reporter

The yearly rate of inflation dipped alightly last month to 5 per cent from 5.1 per cent in September, and is likely to end the year well within the

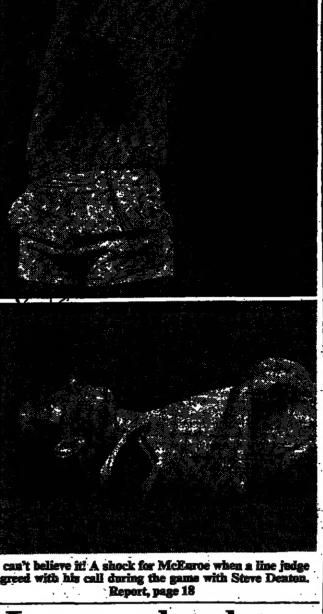
With relatively few price

rises slowing to 5 per cent or less by Christmas next year after peaking in the spring at

of 5 to 5.5 per cent for much of the year, despite a sharp increase in the cost of fuel and raw materials. Companies have been able to absorb higher labour costs - which represent

since the land person in prices in October, which took the Heart Prices Index to 340.7 (January 1974–100), was caused mainly by increased housing costs and higher seasonal food prices, including prototors, each and temperature.

cold spring and dry summer. Officials are hopeful that food costs will abate in the coming



I can't believe it! A shock for McEuroe when a line judge agreed with his call during the game with Steve Denton.

Lawson abandons spring tax cuts

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

In spite of the Treasury's phatically at the Cabinet on success in cutting spending programmes to keep within next year's planned total, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has told colleagues that he no longer believes that he will have room to cut direct taxation in his spring Budget. Mr Lewson still firmly intends to reduce taxbefore the end of the present Parliament. His closest Cabinet associate, Mr Peter Rees. Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said yesterday that

on which economic improve-ment depended, required lower taxation. But Mr Reese put that as the Government's second objective. The first was to maintain the sound money policies, which had brought down inflation to 5 per cent, by holding to the medium-term financial strategy and maintaining downward

efficient allocation of resources,

pressure on government bor-In recent days Mr Lawson has been tackled by a number of Conservative backbenchers, at private gatherings, about the prospect of lower taxes next year, and they report that he has been emphatic in saying that they are not in prospect.

Also, in argument with spending ministers during re-cent weeks about the cuts in next year's programmes, Mr Lawson has denied that his objective was to find room for tax cuts in the coming year. He repeated that disclaimer em-

Thursday, when agreement was

How conclusive that agreement was remained in doubt yesterday, when different participants were found to differ in their recollections of the lengthy discussion on energy prices It was clear that there

remained an unresolved issue between Mr Lawson and Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, about how far electricity prices will trise in the Mr Walker, who returned

from China yesterday morning received a report on the Cabinet meeting which he missed.

He was told that Mr Lawson wanted to see a 3 per cent electricity price rise next April, but that the Cabinet had left the two ministers to decide how the tighter financial targets for the electricity industry should be Other "neutral" senior minis-

ters support that interpretation. But Mr Lawson was said last night to be in no doubt that the Cabinet endorsed his position. Mr Walker was said to be determined to support those in charge of the industry by resisting any but the smallest

The Government is assuming that council house rents will rise by an average of 75 per cent a week in England and Wales, equivalent to about 5 per cent of the average current rent of slightly more than £14 per week

and cut jobs By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent BL's Land Rover subsidiary fundamental improvements in is to close nine plants, with the loss of 1,560 jobs, and concencost and efficiency. trate all its manufacturing at Solihull, Warwickshire, where the former Rover plant, closed nearly three years ago, will be

Land Rover to

close plants

The regrouping will save about £14m a year and make Land Rover much more attractive to private investors who regard its ramshackle collection of frequently duplicated plants as a major obstacle to privatiza-tion. Inter-plant deliveries of components total nearly one million miles a year.

It also relieves the state owned group of the problem of disposing of the Solikull plant, which was opened in 1976 at a cost of £30m. It was said then to be one of the most advanced assembly and paint plants in

But it has been on the market since Rover car production was moved to Cowley, near Oxford, in 1981, as part of Austin Rover's strategy to concentrate car assembly on Cowley and Longbridge.

Production of Land Rovers and Range Rovers continued on another part of the Solihull site, which is being modernized

More recently the "mothballed" plant was seen as a possible home for the £100m

er in two years.

Mr Tony Gilroy, managing director of Land Rover, said last night: "Austin Rover's

"We will be replacing a series of mainly very old, small, uneconomic plants with a single, integrated modern fa-cility. It will rid Land Rover of a very heavy financial burden and create a fully cost-effective, advanced manufacturing oper-

They all all in the Birmingham area, except Pengham, Cardiff, where 600 workers produce gearboxes. The other plants with number of employees in brackets are:

Perry Barr, axles (300); Tyburn Road, gear cases (200); Tyseley, engine components (1,000); Acocks Green, engines and transmissions (650); Garrison Street, chassis (450); Bordesley Green, pressings (725); Saltley, stores (20) and Drayson

quarters of the workers would be offered jobs at Solibuil. Closures would be phased in

Closures would be phased in from the late summer, 1985, and be observed by the end of 1986. (1987)

Mr. Grefiville Hawley, national suppomotive officer of the Transfort & General Workers Union and chairman of the process Cars joint negotiating mittee, said last night: Project XX, the new executive This centralizing plan maybe car range which Austin Rover very attractive to the company, and Honda will produce togeth-

Mr James Callaghan, former Prime Minister who is Labour MP for Cardiff South recently announced decision to and Penarth, said that the manufacture XX at Cowley closures were a device to enable gives Land Rover a once in a major sections of BL to be lifetime opportunity to make privatized.

No early reduction in mortgage rate

firmly against an early cut in the However, Abbey is still likely to mortgage rate from the present push for lower rates from 11.25 per cent yesterday, leaving Abbey National to make up remain favourable, the other its mind whether to risk going it societies may be ready by then.

maverick chief general manager of the Abbey who leaves at the day but Mr Robert Moffat, year-end to become chairman of the Mirror Group Newspapers, wide, the third biggest society, failed to persuade societies at said: "It is not certain there will yesterday's council meeting to

agree to a cut, Having broken up the interest rate cartel, Abbey is free to the inflows keep up." make its own move downwards.

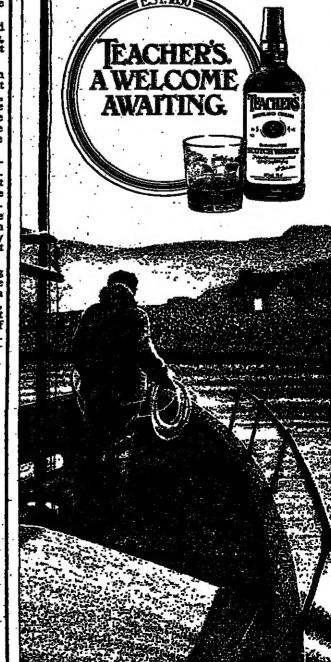
need for a cut now seemed less City.

Most were refusing to give

be a reduction on January 1. But there is every chance if interest rates remain steady and

But it would risk attracting a flood of mortgage applications while being unable to bring in savings to fund them.

Yesterday's decision of the 35-strong council to advise on no change was taken in spite of news that inflows from savers An Abbey spokesman said nothing would happen until £1.01bn last month. Societies after its November 22 board meeting and conceded that the



Bill to ban 'nasties' is unapposed The Video Recordings Bill,

The fee for a standard 30-page passport will rise from £11 private member's measure de-signed to ban the commercial distribution of video "nasties", to £15 on Monday and in some cases the increases will be much was given an unopposed second reading in the Commons yesterday with the backing of yesterday include an increase in the cost of a standard 30-page passport also including particuthe Government and the Oppo-

The Bill's sponsor, Mi Graham Bright, Conservative MP for Luton South, said his main concern was to protect young people. Mr David Mellor, Under Secretary of State at the Home

Office, said that if a Bill had not been brought in by a back-bencher, the Government would have acted. Under the Bill videos will be classified and Mr Mellor made

it clear that the British Board of Film Censors was the appropriate body to do this task. The House was unusually crowded when Mr Bright opend the debate.

Parliamentary report, page 4

Persistent rumours that President Andropov had died seriously unsettled world world currency markets yesterday. Market nervousness was not calmed by a statement quoted by the BBC, from Mr Vladimir oldin, the Soviet Minister for Heavy Industry who is visiting India, that Mr Andropov was alive and suffering only from a

Currency dealers were also numerved by reports that the Soviet Union had bought large quantities of dollars.

Foreign exchange dealers said that the Soviet Union had bought at least \$250m. But they pointed out that it is not al for the Soviet Union to deal in such quantities and that.

The dollar gained against currencies, and the pour slipped in late afternoon trading from \$1.49 to \$1.4 But gold, often a weathervaring of political crises, held steady at \$382 an ounce. Earlier in the day the

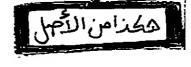
markets had been disturbed by rumours that the BBC had reported Mr Andropov had died. A spokesman for the BBC subsequently denied categori-cally that such a report had

But financial markets have been prepared for reports of Mr Andropov's death by stories, which have been circulating for me time, that he suffers from

a kidney condition that neces using a dialysis machine, that he has a heart

Mr Andropov, aged 69, assed Monday's suniversary narade commemorating the Russian revolution, an umpre-cedented absence for a Soviet leader. He also falled to attend the preceding gala celebrations. He has not been seen in public since the middle of August.

Some foreign exchange dealers argued that the strangthening of the dollar owell more to tension in the Middle East and concern about the West German banking system than to ramous about Mr Andropov. Trading was thin because many American banks were closed for the Veterana' Day holiday.



Exemples in Exemples Exemples Exemples Exemples Exemples and Exemples Exemp shopfloor changes before agreeing to increase pay

labourers would rise by £2.50 a

national agreement should commit both sides to "remov-

capable of competing openly with the rest of the world's industrialized countries".

He added: "We need to make maximum use of plant and machinery by eliminating re-

Mr James McFarlane, direc-

week to £65.10.

Engineering employers turnopen bargaining on that basis,
ed the tables on trade union and the employers made an
leaders yesterday by presenting offer of 4 per cent on basic rates,
a demand for substantial which would raise the minichanges in shopfioor working parctices before agreeing to talk

Leaders of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions received a comprehe sive set of demands from the told the unions that any new ering Employers Federation in reply to their proposal for big increases in pay and a shorter working week for 1,500,000 workers in the indus-

In a bargaining initiative that is likely to be a pattern across the private sector, the feder-ation which represents 5,500 companies, responded with a detailed list of claims, arguing: "Our members will no longer cessions at national level without the unions agreeing con-

After an adjournment, the make full use of expensive unions' negotiators agreed to equipment there will be greater

need for running up to 168 Which allow seasonal variations greater flexibility in overtime mum for a skilled man by £3.50 working and so on.

at national level conditional on There should be no obligation to implement until ing all impediments to our being strong, competitive, prof-itable engineering industry which enable the company to offset the cost", Mr McFarlane

> essures faced by the industry should compel us to search for common ground and break away, if we can, from some of titudes from our past."

strictive manning practices, by having full flexibility between and within other trades and The engineering pay talks were adjourned last night to a date to be fixed after the confederation unions rejected supervisor and supervised.
"In future, with the need to the employers' opening offer of

Telecom union to renew action

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The Post Office Engineering brought the conference to its yesterday staged a of defiance after its display of defiance after its defeat in the courts earlier in the by Mr Bryan Stanley, week and renewed its progeneral secretary, against gramme of selective strikes coming carried away by against the Government's pri-vatization plans for British

Blackpool closed last night in a highly-charged atmosphere with the handing over of an interestfree loan of £500,000 from the Workers and the declaration that threatened dismissal next week of 49 telephone engineers would be met with "massive retaliation" by the union.

There were numerous standing ovations as speaker after speaker said the union would ot be bowed by the injunction halting industrial action against the private enterprise Mercury Communications. A remarkable 10 minute procession around the conference hall by branch secretaries as they handed over cheques from local collections

emotion of the occasion. He told them that there was a long and difficult fight shead. Mr Stanley and other senior officials gave clear hints that in the near future the union would have to order back to work 1,400 engineers from the three London who have been strike for five weeks.

That area of the dispute costing the union £200,000 a

Mr Alan Toffin, general secretary of the Union of Mr Alan Toffin. Communication Workers said as he handed over the cheque for £500,000 that his union would also be participating in the campaign and the action would be extended to oppose any plans from the Government to privatize the Post Office.

Heart unit doctors win reprieve from job cuts

The Leeds Eastern Health surgery and chest medicine, had Authority has decided not to curt been taken by the district eight junior doctors' jobs from management team without hospitals, which specialists had consultation, he said. said would have had a catastrophic effect on a heart been told that because of surgery unit that covers more spending cuts the amount spent

he had been told the jobs, achieve including two in his unit, would The still need to be "disestablished a fancy term for cut".

"I feel like the little Dutch boy with his finger in the dam." deals with lung cancer, and one
The decision to cut four of
the fifteen junior posts at
Killingbeck Hospital in heart aesthetics.

Mr Walker said that he had than six million people. on junior doctors' overtime was But Mr Duncan Walker, to be reduced from £720,000 to consultant heart surgeon at £150,000 a year, but that could Killingbeck Hospital, said that take two to three years to

The authority had, therefore decided to cut eight jobs, two in the heart unit, two in chest medicine in a unit that also

Newspaper chain chief resigns

By Philip Robinson
Mr Gordon Linacre has
ecome chief executive of United Newspapers, the provincial newspaper, magazine and printing group, after the resig-nation of Mr Donald Anderson,

£150,000 compensation.

£150,000 compensation.

United Newspapers publish the Yorkshire Post, Morning Telegraph, Sheffield, Punch Magazine, and a string of evening and weekly newspapers, mostly in the North. Mr Anderson had been with United for about 30 years and had nearly three years of his service contract to run.

Mr Linacre, deputy chair-man and formerly joint manag-ing director, said last night that the resignation arose from s boardroom change which would have left him without involve-



ment in the day to day running of the newspapers.

There has been no quarrel between Mr Anderson and

The changes would have seant Mr Anderson looking after the printing, magazine publishing and retail interests. Journalists at Mirror Group Newspapers are being encouraged by the National Union of Journalists to bay shares when the company is floated on the Stock Exchange

Sale room

George Segal work fetches £26,400

On Thursday the last session by's continued of the contemporary art sale at century portmanteau sale with Sotheby's in New York made works of art and furniture, \$595,210 (£396,806) with 18 per cent failing to find buyers, day of £280,555 with just over 6 Being the least "important" session, it was no doubt the most difficult for the auctioncers to estimate. A plaster "Female Torso" dating from about 1973 by George Segal, which had been sent for sale by which had been sent for sale by a Belgian collector, was bought by a South African dealer at \$39,600 (£26,400) against an estimate of from \$12,000 to estimate of from \$12,000 to £5,000). He paid a further \$15,000. A painting by James £9,400 for a most elaborate Havard dated 1975, made ivory inlaid table cabinet, which \$34,100 (£22,733), which was made by Frederico Lancetti paid by a New York dealer (estimated \$22,000 to \$28,000).

making a total for the second

per cent bought in.
Arthur Davidson, the London dealer in decorative items. bought a number of the more expensive lots, including an interesting set of six French inspired but English-made red boulle salon chairs, dating from about 1840. These cost him £10,230 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000). He paid a further

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paintings at Christie's made a total of £162,010 with 19 per cent failing to sell. This too included a copy by Henry Stone of a painting by Lely which is now in the Northumberland collection. Is shows a formidably stern Charles I with the future James II as a nervous youth. This sold for £3,240 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000). The most expensive item on offer also had a link with James II, since it was a painting of the battle of Sole Bay, at which he commanded the English fleet. It sold for £4,320 (estimate £1,000 to

In Chester yesterday Sothe-by's sold a number of costumes and properites belonging to the BBC, making £17,257.

dispute -The Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, is to take no The legal dispute between Mr David Dimbleby's newspaper group and the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) over a strike at his west London action against six newpapers which published backgroud stories on Dennis Nilsen before the jury at the Central Criminal Court trying him in charges of murder and attempted murder

newspapers took a new turn in the High Court yesterday. The NUI was given time to

in Dimbleby

file evidence in support of its contention that the strike is in furtherance of its long-standing trade dispute with T Bailey Forman, the non-union publishers, and that the union is therefore immune from legal

action by Dimbleby and Sons. Sir Neil Lawson, ruling on the Dimbleby group's application for an interim injunction banning the strike, said that on the evidence presented so far there appeared to be a genuine trade dispute under the Employment Act, 1982.

He adjourned his judgment until Friday to allow the union to file evidence that TBF Printers, which is printing the Dimbleby newspapers, is associ-ated with T Bailey Forman.

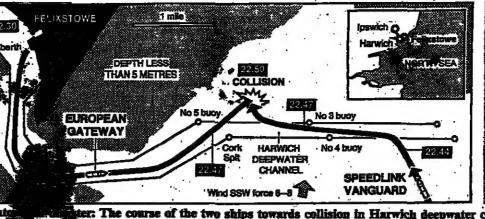
The judge said that the NUJ trike instruction to the 13 journalists came after the company transferred the print-Richmond and Twickenham Times group to TBF Printers in Nottingham after a dispute with the previous printers.

T Bailey Forman had been

blacked by the NUJ since the 1979 provincial newspaper

The European Gateway inquiry





er: The course of the two ships towards collision in Harwich deepwater channel. Above: The capsized European Gateway. Right: The damage to the bow of the Speedlink Vanguard.

Vital questions to be answered Bad lookout

He said that with the three

ship's master and owners were

in breach of regulations which require the doors to be closed

for the working of the ship,

or the regulations were not

sufficiently tightly drawn or

Either way, the master should have had the doors closed as

soon as he became aware of the

risk of collision, Mr Willmer

said. Loss of life might have

been "astronomical" if there had been a full load of

passengers and the collision had

decided by the inquiry is how

the collision occurred in spite of

Evidence given to Depart-

ment of Transport investigators

out of the deep water channel

Court delay No contempt action

and delivered its verdict.

tempt of court.

His statement said:

Sir Michael announced yes-terday that he did not consider

the articles constituted con-

The newspapers concerned were The Standard a London

evening newspaper, and The Sun, Daily Star, Daily Mirror, Daily Mail and Daily Express.

The Attorney General has considered whether background articles in connexion with the

prosecution of Dennis Andrew Nilsen which were published in the Standard of 3 November

on Nilsen reports

"Tbe

occurred in deep water.

Rules governing the opening not power-open and closing of watertight doors closed, the au closed, the auxiliary engine-room would have flooded, but the ship and everyone aboard most vital issues in the ferry collision near Harwich last December which claimed six watertight doors open, the ship was not seaworthy. Either the

The public inquiry, which opened in London on Monday and is expected to last five weeks, aims to find out how the accident happened; who, if anyone, was to blame; and what can be done to prevent a

On the night of December 19, the 3,514 ton Speedlink Vanguard, travelling towards Harwich, hit the 4,263 ton European Gateway, travelling the opposite direction amidships, making a large hole in its side. The European flooded in through the open doorways and within 10 minutes the starboard side of the ferry was on the bottom in shallow water, four crew and

Mr John Willmer QC, for the owners of the Speedlink Vanguard, told the inquiry that if the watertight doors of the to let the oncoming European Gateway pass on its port side.

The European Gateway was moving northwards out of the deepwater channel to avoid traffic. Captain Herbert McGibney, the master, radioed his intention to Harwich, but not sufficiently in advance, according to Mr John Reeder, for the

The radio message was heard by the helmsman of the Speedlink Vanguard, but not layed to its master, Captain

assumed that his mess reached the Speedlink Van-He told the inquiry that the espect of his lights should have

Captain Bolton continued to head to starboard, assuming that the Europen Gateway certainty of that happeniz Mr Reeder said. He added that misjudgments had been compounded by poor lookout Vanguard moved to starboard the European Gateway.

circumstances of this excep-tional case a substantial risk

that the course of justice in

seriously impeded or preju-

Attorney

stresses that his decision de-

pends on the facts of this

particular case and emphasise the substantial risk which is always inherent in the publi-

cation of such articles prior to a jury returning their verdict.

the Central Criminal Court on

October 24 with the defendant

pleading not guilty to six counts

of murder and two of attempted

murder, claiming diminished responsibility. The jury of eight

men and four women retired to

consider the verdict just after

11.30am on Thursday, November 3. That afternoon

Dennis Nilsen's trial began at

denied by captain

The master of the Europea Gateway denied yesterday that a bad lookout on his ship had led to the collision with the Scalink vessel Speedlink Van-

Mr John Willmer, QC, for Sealink, put it to Captain Herbert McGibney: "Because of a bad lookout on your ship, you in fact passed far too close ahead of the Speedlink Vanguard and you ought to have altered to starboard down the

"That is definitely not the case, I would never endanger another vessel in a such a manner, Captain McGibney

Asked about the ship's vatertight doors, which wer open at the moment of colli-sion, Captain McGibney said it would have taken at least five minutes to close the doors in an

He agreed with Mr Willmer that by the time he realized the danger of collision it was too late to shut the doors. The hearing continues of

Another

informer

retracts

From Richard Ford Belfast

The RUC's use of informers

received another setback last

night when an alleged Pro-visional IRA "supergrass"

retracted statements he made

implicating 11 people in serious terrorist crimes.

William Skelly, aged 37, from the Whiterock area of west Belfast made affidavits which the Director of Public

He also withdrew his own

alleged confession to the murder of constable Samuel Vallelly in a rocket attack in

Belfast more than two years

ago. Mr Skelly was not granted

implicated Robert Lean, who

himself named 28 people before retracting last month. Mr

Skelly is the sixth informer to

Presecutions is studying.

Leipzig celebrates, page

Clothing firm 'a

fire hazard'

Fire officers found portable inflammable material and josssticks burning everywhere at J and R Clothing Birmingham magistrates were told by West Midlands County Council yesterday. Stairs were blocked with combustible material.

Dismissal

threat

in BBC

dispute

By David Hewson The BBC threatened to dismiss 400 suspended outsidebroadcast technicians last nighy in a gamble to settle the dispute which will seriously disrupt this-

weekend's television coverage.

The corporation expects to

loose coverage of the Lord Mayor's Show, all live sport in

Grandstand and Match of the

Day today. The two-month-old

dispute concerns members of the Association of Broadcasting

Staffs who have been sent home

without pay. The associationn is

demanding paid time and milage for members taking part

Yesterday, Mr Christopher. Martin, the BBC's director of

personnel, wrote to all of the suspended ABS members and

issued a deadline of next Thursday for reporting back to work. They would be in breach of contract, otherwise, he said.

wever, the BBC could

ed blackouts at a time

The ultimatum will discussed by the association today and should the meeting

when it is already losing the ratifies battle to the

Nambers of the ABS and the Name at the ABS and the ABS are the ABS and the ABS are for the ABS are for the ABS.

of the ABS work for the BBC, while NATTKE has 20,000

members in ITV, theatres, and

bingo. The new union, which will probably be called the Entertainment Trades Alliance, is expected to be formed early in the New Year.

No serious obstacles stand in

the way of full communion, between the Lutheran and-

Anglican churches, according to

a joint theological report published yesterday. It proposes that a first step should be taken at once, with joint celebrations of Holy Communion and joint.

action on social and educational

It says: "What differences o

theological emphasis remain we

regard as not serious enough to

divide our churches. We are

able to acknowledge each other

Anglican Lutheran Dialogu

as true churches of Christ."

Church link

action urged

in outside broadcasts.

The firm, employing 22 machinists in a converted twostorey house, in Aston, was ordered to be closed under Section 10 of the Fire Precautions Act, 1981.

Yard crackdown on kerb crawlers

Scotland Yard is considering following the example set by Nottingham police and prosecuting kerb crawlers seeking prostitutes in London.

Two men who attempted to ... pick up prostitutes in Tooting south London, were prosecuted successfully recently under the Metropolitan Police Act, 1829, . . for a breach of the peace.

Nottingham police have used a re600-year-old Act to prosecute.

1983, and in five national newspapers the following day, constituted conditions of court and has concluded by the national newspapers, the next mature of the matter of th 'Cross-frontier' insurance

Allianz aims for an uncommon market

The irony behind the Allianz bid for Eagle Star is that Allianz is seeking to move into the kind of insurance market which the Germans do not want on their own territory.
West Germany has been putting up some of the stiffest

resistance to efforts for a common market in insurance which Britain, allied with the Netherlands and the EEC Commission, has long been fighting. Articles 59 and 60 of the Treaty of Rome, on which the

European Community is based, states that there should be not only a common market for trade, but also for services. Yet some 26 years later services such as insurance

banking, shipping and transport are still restricted by national regulations to which governments cling tenaciously. As it happens they include fields in which the British are particu-

larly strong.
Other Europeans say to the British, wide-eyed, "look, any British firm can set up a branch or agency in our country", implying "what more do you

companies have had the right to

West Germany's biggest in-surer, Allianz Versicherungs, surer, Allianz Versicherungs, last month made a record-breaking £692m bid for Eagle Star, which ranks sixth in the league table of British, in-surance companies. The was topped by a near £800m offer from the tobacco concern BAT Industries at the hearinging of Industries at the beginning of this mouth. Both offers were given clearance by the Secretary of State for Trade and yesterday despite pressure from some quarters that the Allianz bid should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on the ground that West Germany does not allow free access to its own insurance market. The battle new con-

ments and abide by local regulations. Several British insurance companies have set up branches on the Continent and are competing with foreign firms on local terms. That right however does

timues free of government interference.

nothing for Lloyds, which because of its unique structure,

set up business in other. This freedom of establish-Community countries, so long ment, as far as Britain and the as they satisfy local require commission are construct.

does not go far enough. They want complete freedom for insurance, or, as if is called in EEC jargon, "cross-frontier" They want a jeweller in Rome, a householder in Greece

or a winegrower in France to be able to take out insurance in London, or wherever he thinks he can buy the best, cheapest and most suitable cover for his

most other Europeans may not insure themselves outside their own country except in a few untypical cases. For while history has made the London market one of the most open and competitive - and there fore successful - different experiences have prompted other countries to hedge themselves round with protective laws. It was the collapse of the German insurance market in the 1920s which inspired the strict rules on consumer protec-tion in West Germany.

nowhere, the commission is now pursuing its aim with lawsuits in the European Court of Justice France, Denmark and West Germany are the first targets. West Germany, apparently aware that it could ultimately lose, is now softening its position and perhaps in a few

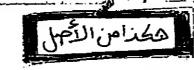
years a negotiated solution will be possible. The indignation aroused by

the Allianz bid in Britain is somewhat misplaced. British firms would face fewer obstacles in a takeover bid for a West German firm. The Guardian Royal Exchange acquired with little difficulty a large majority share in West Germany's Albingia company and Abbey Life did the same with SecuriBritish firms now control, directly of indirectly, about 3.5 per cent of West German eneral insurance companies.

Any "unfairness" lies in the fact that Allianz would be operating in much freer conditions than the British in West

By comparison, banking is a much more open market, Banks can open branches in other EEC . countries and the conditions under which they may operate are harmonized to a conside-

Allianz battle, page 11



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deadline of an or reporting bat is otherwise, by the imatum will be income the many of stepping po of the ABS mies evision and to in 15,000 mense it is 15,000 mense it is in the in TAE has he

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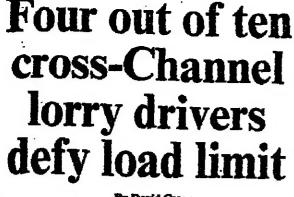
ig firm'i S 75.25 1 1 1 5 E 1. 17 12 TE X25.75

ackdom crawler

many mountaineers would be

summits without extra oxygen.

Mr Ward, who was awarded the Founder's Medal of the Royal Geographical Society for work on high-altitude medicane and is a member of the foundation's screening committee, said: "We now have a much more certain measure of how climbers will perform at altitude and we will take that evidence, their past experience and the scale of what they plan



Four out of ten European £1,000 for each offence", he lorries checked as they crossed Kent from the Channel ports have been found to be overloaded, in spite of the recent increase in their permissible maximum weight.

Spot checks by Kent County Council trading standards de-partment since May 1, when maximum weights were increased from 32.5 to 38 tonnes. showed 275 foreign forries out of 658 were carrying excessive loads. In some cases, the overload was as high as 38 per

The worst offenders were the Austrians and French, followed by the Italians, Belgians, Irish and Germans, Fiftynine drivers from 11 countries were pros-ecuted and the fines imposed totalled more than £26,000.

Commenting on abuses of the new higher lorry weights, Major John Thomas, chairman: of Kent County Council fire and protection committee, said that he was concerned that illegall overloading still provided financial incentives to British and foreign drivers. "I would research the said foreign drivers." I make urge all magistrates to make maximum use of the increased penalties available, now up to

Most of the serious overload-

ing found by the checks range between two and seven tonnes. One recent Sunday morning when spot checks were made on the A2 between Dover and Canterbury, 16 of 18 lorries checked were found to be overweight and 10 of their drivers were fined.

in another memorable case an Irish driver carrying grapes from Italy through Britain to Ireland was fined £600 in Kent for a four-tonne overload. Instead of unloading his lorry he continued on his way to Holyhead, where he was stopped again and fined another £800 for being overweight and £500 for defying a driving prohibition order.

According to a spokesman for the Kent trading standards department, British drivers are just as bad as continental ones. Of 1,936 British lorries checked during the past six months, 861 were overloaded.

About 2,000 lorries a day cross the Channel via Dover bringing goods from the Conti-

Dismissal by Scargill is upheld

former National Union of Mineworkers' secretary who claimed that she was unfairly dismissed by Mr Arthur Scargill, the union president, lost her case at an industrial tribunal

Miss Mary Nolan, aged 27, of Rotherfield Street, Islington, north London, was dismissed on February 7 this year, her first day back from her annual holidays, after she refused to meet Mr Scargill or the union the chief executive. Mr. Donald chief executive, Mr Donald Loney, without a shop steward being present, the tribunal was

ing Miss Caroline Underhill, Miss Nolan's council, told the tribunal the matter arose be-

At the earlier hearing in February, Mr Scargill told the tribunal that in August last year Miss Nolan had requested a

She was eventually transferred to a position as a "floating secretary" under the general direction of the head of

Mr Scargill had said that Miss Nolan subsequently refused to carry out her tasks on several occasions. In February, on returning from holidays, she took her typewriter to the top floor of the union's offices in London. She remained there, refusing to return to her place of work in spite of approaches from Mr Trevor Bell head of the Colliery Officials and Staff, the national white-collar section of

Motorists invite thieves

cars checked by a team of officials and police had an open door or window, or both. A thief's hand would have in-cluded 39 stereo units, three CB radio transmitters, three tool kits.

Of 100 cars parked en a private housing estate in the South-east no fewer than 40 thieres".

Reporting this yesterday, the association's *Drive* magazine said: "If this is the measure of cause of a misunderstanding motorists' carelessness in the between Miss Nolan, now a politics student at Sussex Christmas, when most people are even more preoccupied and University, and her employers. | are even more preoccup the taking on the back seat, promises to be a bonanza for the auto-criminal."

> points out that in typically busy shopping centre such as Gaildford, Surrey, official figures show that thefts from cars increase by 30 per

But Drive also admits that locking car doors is not as secure as many people believe.

It quotes the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders as saying that if cars had virtually thief-proof locks, they would present a big problem to the large number of owners who regularly lock aselves out.

The AA estimates that at least 210,000 motorists do that







Agony and ecstasy: Version Handley rehearsing yesterday for his first concert as associate conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra. The concert at the Festival Hall on Monday will feature works by Sir Arnold Bax, John McCabe and Robert Simpson (Photographs: Harry Kerr)

Higher education cuts

Art college mergers are shelved

A proposal to merge Maidstone and Canterbury art colleges and Bath College of Art with Bristol Polytechnic has been postponed for one year while a review takes place, it was decided this week.

But proposals for cuts in courses at other colleges funded by local authorities are to go before the committee of the National Advisory Body (NAB) for Local Authority Higher Education next week. Those would result in the closure of certain institutions, including Nonington College in Kent, and the merger of others, specifically Hertfordshire College with

Hatfield Polytechnic. It is understood that, contrary to speculation, West Midlands College of Higher Education would not necessarily close. The advisory body's board is recommending that the college's diversified course by shutdown but not the teacher-

Mr John Bevan, the board's secretary, refused to say yester-day whether any more colleges

training courses.

were likely to close because of Central School of Art and

the recommendations based on a cut of 10 per cent in local authority higher education spending in 1984-85. Student numbers will not decline. Instead, polytechnics and colleges will be asked to take 17,000 more students than last year. The NAB plan now proposes a target of 259,700 places next academic year

The contraction of publicsector higher education is being managed on the basis of several priorities: a shift from arts and social sciences towards science and business studies; that there is an emphasis on part-time and sub-degree work; and the concentration of higher edu-cation in the big institutions.

A separate exercise is being conducted by the Inner London Education Authority. A discussion paper from its edu-cation officer, Mr William Stubbs, looks at the nerger of Thames Polytechnic and Avery Hill College and between St Martin's School of Art and the

department issued the circular

giving doctors advice on contra-

review the guidelines, pending

an appeal by Mrs Gillick against

this week's NAB board meeting the Council for National Academic Awards which ranked town planning department in order of supposed quality. The exercise divides the departments into three groups.

In the first group are Bir-mingham Polytechic, Coventry Polytechnic, Oxford Polytechnic, the Polytechnic of Central London, and the South Bank Polytechnic; in the second group Bristol Polytchnic, Chelmer and Gloucestershire colleges; in the thrid group Leeds Polytechnic, Liverpool Poly-technic and Trent Polytechnic.

Race guidelines

Head teachers in Bradford are to be sent official guidelines from the city council setting out how to tackle racialist beha-viour and asking them to keep a record of any incidents.

Rebel GP opposes pill for youngsters

Family doctors should not doctors giving the pill to girls rescribe contraceptives for under 16 without their parents'

prescribe contraceptives for young teenage girls, although the Department of Health and Social Security allows them to do so and is supported by the British Medical Association, a rebel" GP said yesterday.

Dr Adrian Rogers, a leading campaigner for change in traceptives, added: "We have tried the permissive society and the result has been a huge

human disaster.
In an article in the assoication's News Review, Dr Rogers, who is in practice in Exeter, said: "The vast majority of the public disapprove. They see sexually active children of a permissive society, which has eroded childhood to such a state that no one cares about the behaviour of these children.
"Children need care and

protection and never contracepion, and if contraception clinics were prevented from seeing under-age children, this country would begin to produce a healthier environment for hildren."

Dr Rogers said yesterday that he supports the campaign of Mrs Victoria Gillick to stop

A Spaniard, Jorge Castro, aged 29, was jailed for five years at the Crown Court in Chichester, West Sussex, yesterday after he admitted samuegling cocaine valued at £76,500 into Gatwick airport from South £15m plan to redevelop

The campaign has the backing of more than 200 MPs, including Dr Gerard Vanghan, the former Minister for Health, Watford Juncion station, which was built more than 100 years ago. The development will provide a new station and about who met Mrs Gillick yesterday and then presented a petition to the Commons on behalf of his 75,000 ag ft of air-conditioned

Dr Vanghan was Minister for provide a temporary station for Health in 1980 when the British Rail. The whole project should be completed in Feb-

ceptive prescription. He said: So far there have been 372 Commons, representing the views of well over half a million people. I am shall be million redevalor. people. I am glad to be associated with these petitions." Mr Kenneth Clarke, the present Minister for Health. mounced earlier this week that the Government may able to meet the requiremen either of today or the future." A multistory car park with 250 spaces and a bus inter-

The scheme is a partnership between the British Rail prop-erty board, Hunting Gate Developments Ltd. and Norchoice between prescribing the pill to young girls, or doing nothing. There ae alternatives."

choice between prescribing the erty board, Huntin Developments Ltd. a wich Union Insurance,

Mr Hutchinson, aged 42, of no fixed address, made a three-minute appearance before Shaf-field magistrates yesterday and was remanded in costody until December 2. Pirate video tapes burnt

A thousand pirate video cassette tapes valued at more than £70,000 were burnt yesterday by the film industry's video piracy "flying squad" led by Mr Peter Duffy, the former head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist

The court dismissed

unlawful sexual intercourse.

at Northampton, Albert Hick-

man, aged 35, a fireman, of Chockley's Meadow, Telford, to

Smuggler had

America.

swallowed drug

The court was told that he

swallowed 150 small capsules.

the size of grapes, containing the drug Arrested by customs officials at Gatwick he was

examined by a doctor and kept

under observation for two-and-a-half days until all the capsules

Hutchinson gets

Arthur Hutchinson, accused of murdering Mr and Mrs Basil Laitner and Mr Richard Lait-

ner, their son, will be represented in future by Mr Kerry

MacGill, the solicitor who acted for Peter Sutcliffe, the York-

shire Ripper, rather than a Sheffield solicitor.

had been recovered.

new lawyer

squad.
The tapes, seized from shops in raids all over the country, were put into an incinerator a Edmonton, north London. In the past 10 months 21,000 pirate tapes have been seized.

Webster guilty

Martin Webster, National Front organizer, aged 39, of Croydon, yesterday lost his appeal at Birmingham Crown Court against a conviction for organizing a march without giving the police the route. He must pay a further £500 legal COSTS.

Glasgow centre The Strathclyde Regional

Council's planning committee yesterday approved a £40m shopping and leisure complex which will give a new concert hall to Glasgow city centre and replace St Andrew's Halls lestroyed by fire in 1962.

Speeding duke

The Duke of Westminster, aged 32, was fined £200 at Newport Pagnell yesterday for driving his Aston Martin Lagonda at 106.7mph on the Mi near Gayburst, in Buckinghamshire, in May. His licence was endorsed three points and he was ordered to pay £10 costs.

Radiation fear

A worker at British Nuclear Fuels' Sellafield reprocessing plant in West Cumbria who has been contaminated by radioactive material has been withdrawn from normal duties pending further investigations.

James Davies, aged 65, a

solicitor of Bromley, Kent, was jailed for 18 months by the High Court in Greenock yesterday after being found guilty of six charges of embezzling £42,000 of clients' money.

Sentence in Kidnapped' black magic family died case upheld in car crash

From Our Correspondent Leeds

A 14-year jail sentence on a man involved in "black magic" sex ceremonies with children A mother and her three children died in a road crash was upheld by the Court of Appeal in London yesterday.
The Lord Chief Justice, Lord after being kidnapped by her former husband, it was said yesterday at an inquest into the Lane, said Malcolm Smith, who told his victims they would crash on the A1 at Micklefield. have magical powers through sex, was "not only a very wicked man, but very danger-Yorkshire, last July.

Mr David Brotton's car was heading north when he lost control and careered into the path of another car. Mrs Patricia Brotton,

appeal by Smith, aged 29, unemployed, of Southgate, Sutton Hill, Telford, against the sentence passed last November at Northampton Crown Court for offences including rape and 31, and her sons, Karl, aged 11, Wayne, aged nine and Toby, aged six, of Scuntherpe, died of multiple injuries. Mr Brotton suffered serious injuries. The court cut the 10-year sentence of Smith's co-accused The inquest at Castleford v

told that Mr Brotton had left his family six months before to move to Stokesley, near Mid-dlesbrough. His wife had divorced him. In a statement read to the

inguest. Mr Colin Salmon, of Scunthorpe, said he moved in with Mrs Brotton shortly after her husband left. On July 11 Mr Brotton arranged to see his family.

A verdict of accidental death was recorded.

£80,000 Shergar ransom missing

From Our Corresp Dublin

The disappearance in July of an £80,000 ransom for the horse Shergar is being investigated by

the Irish police.

The police said yesterday that a package containing money had been given by a detective in co Clare to a farmer, who was to

act as intermediary.

The farmer told the police that he left a sum of money in a car boot so that if Shergar was returned the ransom could be

When he returned to the ear. the money had vanished. The detective is reported to have told investigators that he did not know what was in the

Shergar, valued at £10m, was stolen from Ballymanny stud, co Kildare on February 8. Last

month, the police searched a house in co Clare and found letters referring to Shergar and mentioning money. A team of detectives then investigated the £80,000 ran-

som reports. It is understood that they cleared all the Shergar squad of involvement in the transaction.

The money is reported to have been handed over to an Irish policeman by Sh veterinary surgeon, Mr Stan Cosgrove, last July in co Clare. The policeman, not involved in the Shergar squad, was said to be acting as an intermediary with a third party who claimed to have information about where Shergar was.

Mr Cosgrove described the report yesterday as a fairy tale.
"No sum was ever passed. There might have been mention of money toget back the horse but that would be as far as it would go".

But an official Irish police statement said: "we are investigating the disappearance of a sum of £80,000 which had been made available as a ransom for the recovery of Shergar and which is stated to have been stolen from the boot of a car in co Clare last July".

Nurse wins right to challenge sacking

A psychiatric hospital nurse these charges being heard in this who was dismissed after a court." dispute between nurses and doctors on the legality of giving action Mr Walsh, a senior treatment to an objecting nursing officer, of Burnham, patient won the right yesterday to proceed with a High Court challenge to the validity of his dismissal.

In a preliminary rating Mr Justice Hodgson said he was astonished that East Berkshire Health Authority should raise preliminary objections to allegations by Mr Paul Walsh being heard in the High Court.

"The public is concerned that the nurses who serve the public should be treated lawfully and

fairly by the public authority employing them", the judge said. "I am astonished that a

public authority, charged with

unlawful and unfair conduct,

should raise any objections to

Slough, was unlawful and that he had been treated "oppressi-vely and unfairly" He is seeking orders quashing

his dismissal and is requiring his reinstatement. Mr Justice Hodeson in a

reserved judgment said the fact that Mr Walsh had not earlier disclosed that he had filed an "unfair dismissal" claim to an industrial tribunal did not stop him proceeding with a case in the High Court.

The hospital authority, ordered to pay the costs of the preliminary hearing, indicated that it would probably take the matter to the Court of Appeal.

ment to hand back the Elgin

Marbles. Egypt is also under-

stood to be seeking the sword of Ahmen Oraci Pasha but the

Department of Arts and Libraries says that it does not

Last year, Malta was refused

the return of some guns and a flag and Zambia's claim to the

was rejected. The Foreign Office

rejected a request from East Germany to intervene in the

In 1981, Sri Lanka asked for

35 objects to be returned and

the Benevento Rotary Club, in

Manuscript, a medieval missal

Jamaica has sought several

objects and the Sikhs in India

Italy asked for the Beneve

in the British Library.

know where it is.

Sphinx beard fragment to be given back

By Richard Dowden

Britain is to return to Egypt claim recently was for the the fragment of the Sphinx's return of the fossil remains of beard which has lain in the Proconsul man to Kenya. The trustees of the British British Museum for the past 165 Museum are still considering a
Details of when or where it is request from the Greek Govern-

but it is understood that it will go to a museum and not be reattached to the Sphinx. The request for the return of the beard fragment was first made last year when Mr Abdul

to go have not been completed,

Hamid Radwan, the Egyptian Minister of Culture, visited The fragment, a lump of remains of "Broken Hill" man limestone which stands about 2ft high, represents about a tenth of the plaited beard which originally supported the 4,000 anction of some Meissen china.

In 1981, Sri Lanka asked for

a naval captain and has spent most of the time in the re collection in the basement. Now it is being returned on long-term It is understood that in return

the British Museum in 1818 by

the British Museum hopes the Egyptians will lend it the stone body of a mythical beast of Museum. which the museum already possesses the head.

Campaigns by countries, mostly former British colonies, to get back their cultural heritage from British museums have been gathering momentum but the only successful has been no formal request.

have asked for the sword and throne of Ranjit Singh which are in the Victoria & Albert In 1974 and 1976, Nigeria asked and was refused, the

Benin ivory mask. Recently, India has been reported to be seeking the Kohi-Noor diamond from the Crown Jewels but so far there

£309,288 crash award

A man who was left brain- Generating Board senior engindamaged and blind in one eye after a road accident was awarded £309.288 damages in the High Court yesterday.

longer possible".

The head-on crash occured at

Danaway, Kent, in 1980. The other driver, Rudolph Garbatty, from West Cermany, admitted • Lawrence Attree, aged five,

and his sister Elizabeth, aged seven, will share £88,889 of the £222.865 damages awarded to their mother, Mrs Mart Attree, from Wimbledon, south London, for the death of her husband Lawrence in a road

something a person was either born with or not although training might improve that her late seventies, was the widow of the third Lord to the climber's back but that is generally slower and adds enormously to the cost of an Mr Alan Nicholson, aged 44, Biddulph. Her younger son, the Hon Edward Biddulph and her The court was told that expedition. Since most of the ability by 10 per cent. From Dittow, near Maidstone, Gordon had become caught up Solicitor jailed who is married with three housekeeper both escaped world's highest mountainshve Sir Ranulph Fiennes, the in violence not of his own children, has lost his sense of now been climbed without the explorer, whose Transglobe prop of an oxygen cylinder and expedition took him to the

taste and smell and has difficulty moving his arms and legs, Mr Justice Stoker said. "Full sexual activity is no his job as a Control Electricity 1978.

Climbers' oxygen warning

Research showing that highaltitude mountaineering may be unacceptably dangerous to all but a few super-fit humans has been produced for the Mount Everest Foundation. It follows a year of exceptionally high losses in the Himalayas, including the disappearance of Peter Boardman and Joe Tasker on

The findings are certain to

the foundation in sponsoring small. Alpine-style expeditions aiming to climb the highest summits in the world without using supplementary oxygen. According to Mr Michael Ward, a specialist in high-alti-tude medicine, doctor on the 1953 Everest expeditionand a experienced Himalayan climber, the research shows that

climbing towards certain death if they forced their bodies on at altitudes above 8,000 metres. The research combines work done on expeditions to Everest and Chinese Central Asia and a physiological evaluation of Reinhold Messner, the moun-taineer from South Tyrol who has twice climbed Everest and nine other of the world's highest

to attempt into account."

In plain terms the air pressure on the top of Everest is prop of an oxygen cylinder and about a third the pressure at sea level and it is therefore very much harder for a climber to full his lungs with the oxygen necessary to give him energy, to fend off frostbite and hypother-



Oxygen cine: The death of Peter Boardman (top). may be explained by new research which involved Tyrolean climber Reinhold Messner (below).

mia and to prevent degeneration of particularly sensitive areas as the brain. Those difficulties can be

overcome simply by using oxygen from a cylinder strapped because the saving in cost brings Himalayan climbing within the reach of less wealthy pockets, "oxygen free" ascents have become more popular. The formula devised for

ance is to measure oxygen intake per minute against body weight. "Chris Bonington, who impossible for him to climb beyond the region of 26,000ft had a score in the low 50s. Boardman and Tasker were in the 60s and they had already climbed to 28,000ft without oxygen on Kanchenjunga, the world's third highest peak. Messner and Peter Habler, who were first to climb Everest vithout oxygen, both scored 75. "It means that a person with a higher figure can fill his lungs more fully and convert that air

into energy at a better rate," Mr Ward said. A man with a 50 mark would have to work much closer to exhaustion to produce the same energy as a man on 75. That would make him far more vulnerable to cold and to making faulty decisions. It would slao slow him down when a speedy return to lower altitude might be essential to

save his life. "If you do not have enough oxygen you cannot work property. You cannot produce the heat needed and your body begins to cool down so that you suffer frostbite even though you are still moving. It may be that Mallory and Irvine and Boardman and Tasker were simply overwhelmed by cold and a lack of oxygen and that caused their Hereford and Worcester. loss rather than a fall", Mr

Ward said.

He added that a high ability to convert air into energy was

North and South Poles, will head the Antarctic section of Operation Raleigh, an ex-pedition around the world in 1986 (the Press Association)

Clergyman prays for a divine veto on club

A Baptist minister has held a 14-hour day of prayer at his chapel to ask for divine intervention to prevent a private businessmen's club bein opened beneath a massag

The Rev Roy Shearman said aferwards: "I have every confidence that our prayers will be answered. I am concerned at having satisfied one kind of appetite with a meal at the cinh upstairs and satisfy another". Mr Shearman said that most villagers in Pontyclum, Mid Glamorgan, oppose the plan, which will be considered on

Tresday by councillors. "It is quite the wrong sort of Steam shares establisment for a sleepy village like this. I am worried that opening this club will attract even more people to the massage parlour and turn the area into a mini Soho." About 700 villagers have signed a petition opposing the

Peer's mother dies in fire at country house Amy Lady Biddulph, mother of Lord Biddulph, died in a fire yesterday at Underdown, her country house near Ledbury,

The fire, which badly dam-

aged the house, is thought to

have started from a grate Lady Biddulph who was in "She was a great worker for local charities and was always

plan and the opposition include the community council and Women's institute,

nothing to do with a massag parlour. The minister has got the wrong end of the stick. "All I have done is apply for planning permission for a businessmen's club. I certainly have no intention of running any business which will offend the

Kidderminster, which British Rail by next year.

A youth was ordered by the Central Criminal Court yester-

one of her friends, Mrs making He had reached out for Elizabeth Harvey-Bathurst, of a kitchen knife and waved it "She was a great modern." Judge Gibbens, QC, told Gorallowing her house and gardens don: "I think it is justifiable in your case in not imposing a to be used for fund-raising custodial sentence."

rail station By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent Work will start next week on £15m redevelopment of

The first stage will be to

roary, 1986. Mr Gavin Simpson, manag ing director of British Rail redevelop Watford station, which is used by 7,000 passengers a day, for some time. "It is an important Inter-City and commuter station, and the existing buildings are no longer

a High Court ruling on her attempts to make them illegal. change are also planned. Last night Dr Rogers said: Doctors do not have a simple

Mr Roy Harding, who applied for the planning permission, said: "I do not know what all the fuss is about. I have

The Severn Valley Railway has launched a £300,000 share issue to help to finance an extension of steam services to create an interchange with

Killer youth must do 150 hours of work

day to do 150 hours of community service for killing a man during a brawl at a party. Andrew Gordon, aged 18, of Islington, north London, admitted the manslaughter of Roy Armstrong, aged 22, an engin-

Turkey's new man talks to The Times

Ozal indicates change of policy on applying for EEC membership

Turkey does not aim to European Community if the price is too heavy, Mr Turget Ozal, who is expected to take over as Prime Minister later this month, told The Times.

Mr Ozal said that he was not committed to make an application for full membership, and that he intended to review the situation before taking a

These statements, which will come as a relief to many officials and policy-makers in a Community already struggling with the Spanish and Portuguese applications, represent a retreat from recent Turkish

From Edward Mortimer, Ankara government, in which Mr Ozal served as Under-Sectretary to the Prime Minister, announced its intention to apply for full membership. Since then the

Military rulers put final touches to their legacy

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

Turkey's outgoing military their printing equipment if they spine continued yesterday to should offend against ill-defined throduce measures designed to "national interests" or "official introduce measures designed to ensure that its three years in power are not quickly forgotten by its civilian successors.

Martial law was extended on

Thursday for four more months, and yesterday a new press law went into force to complement a series of laws to defeated Nationalist Democlimit the activities of political parties, trade unions and

The press law, while increasing the penalties for offenders, abolishes special courts for the media and allows the courts or prosecutors to order temporary closures (a form of punishment most of the big papers suffered under military rule), the seizure of papers before distribution and even the confiscation of

From Patrick Knight

Sao Paulo

the first visit to Africa by a Brazilian head of state. He will

spend two days each in Nigeria.

Senegal and Algeria and will

pay flying calls to Portuguese-

speaking Guinea Bissau and Cape Verde.

have been one of the main

casualties of recent hard econ-

omic times. In both this and the

previous administration, the

Foreign Ministry has been

anxious to develop political

links with other nations of the

Third World - the "South" - with the aim of building up the

ing strength of the block vis-a-

vis the industrial world. Links

with Africa have also been

encouraged by Brazil's wish to

become the leader of the

Portuguese speaking world, notably by developing links with Angola and Mozambique despite ideological differences.

Until 18 months ago, the

aged by booming trade with

Italian casinos

raided in

big crackdown

2,000 customs and security agents have raided Italy's four

sambling houses in a crack-

down on criminals engaged in

After blocking exits, armed police verified the identities of

hundreds of gamblers in the casinos of San Remo, St

Vincent, Campione and Venice

(all in northern Italy), checked

serial numbers of banknotes the

customers changed for "chips"

Police closed the casino in

Seventeen arrests were made

and seized the accounts

recycling "dirty money".

Milan (AP) - more than

Brazil's relations with Africa

President João Figueiredo leaves for a week's trip to five African countries on Monday, military regime has maintained that Turkey would apply as soon as parliamentary democracy was restored. Mr Ozal brushed aside the

decisions of European and Nato parliamentary assemblies to reject the Turkish elections "I think they will change their decisions now, after they have seen the results", he said, alloding to his own victory over the military-backed Nationalist Democracy Party.

His own party should not be amed, he added, for the

The military also pressed, apparently with success, to have Mr Bulend Ulusu, the Prime Minister, chosen as Speaker of the new Parliament, to which he was elected on the ticket of the racy Party. The post is more than an honorary one as its holder deputizes for the President when he is out of the

For parties disqualified from Sunday's elections there was belated solace in the withdrawal by Admiral Neiat Tuxer, a member of the National Secur-ity Council, of a proposal for their exclusion also from next

Brazil to strengthen African links

President

Seeking to

most promising markets.

From the beginning this Third World Policy attracted

strong criticism from those

feeling that Brazil's star must be

firmly hitched to the United

past couple of years was increasingly felt both here and

All the financial crisis of the

of the Association of

South-East Asian Nations (Asean) and to its relations with

Australia caused by disputes

arising from changes to Austra-lian policies on Cambodia and

Mr Suppiah Dhanablan

Singapore's Foreign Minister.

who has been at the centre of

the row, telephoned Air Chief Marshal Siddhi Savetsila, the

Thai Foreign Minister, and

assured him that he had never

made remarks which have

angered Australia and Thailand.

A foreign ministry spokesman

Vietnam.

States and Western Europe.

Figueiredo:

revive the

Africa becoming one of Brazil's pragmatic, country-by-country

Friends again in Asean

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

The Thai and Singapore said Mr Dhanabalan claimed he

Foreign Ministers acted yester-had been misreported and had day to repair damage to the promised to supply an accurate

the poll. The execluded social democratic and "right way" parties would be allowed to compete in next year's local elections, he said.

There were similarities between his ideas and the economic policies of Mrs. Thatcher's Government, Mr Ozal agreed, but he believed that Turkey would not have to wait until inflation was under control before seeing a drop in unemployment.
Mr Ozal was clearly anxious

to say nothing that would offend Turkey's present rulers.
When I suggested that his aim
was to defeat "military and
civilian bureaucracy" in Turkey, he quickly corrected me:
"Not military, civilian ...".
He also defended the mili-

He also defended the military regime's record on human rights, claiming that this question had been "too much exaggerated by Amnesty Inter-national". Mr Ozal insisted, however,

that his government would be responsible for all areas of policy, including foreign affairs and defence.

I asked if there was any significance in the fact that the map of Turkey used as a symbol by his Motherland Party includes northern Cyprus. He said there was not. "You see, if we had not shown Cyprus, some people would have said why did you not show Cyprus?" But did he regard Cyprus as part of the Turkish Mother-

"No state declares its inde-

pendence" we will support them because they have waited so long. If a solution could not be found, they have every right, whatever they do."

in Africa, this point of view

gained considerable ground, particularly as Brazil's exports

to the US have been almost the

only ones not to decline in the

However, details of a recipro-

cal agreement are being worked out with Nigeria, under which

each country will open a credit line worth \$100 for the goods of

Volkswagen cars made in Brazil are already assembled in

Lagos. Algeria has been a big market for Brazilian motor

vehicles, as well as for civil

construction contracts, and is

seen as the most promising

The enthusiasm of the first

being replaced by a much more

approach. While Brazil's finan-

cial constraints will exclude the

generous suppliers credit ar-

rangements by which exports to

such countries as Angola and

Mozambique were made possible but President Figueiredo's visit shows that the Third

World is by no means out of the

transcript of his remarks.

He was reported to have

accused Mr Bill Hayden, the

Australian Foreign Minister, of "bending over backwards to please Vietnam", a remark which Mr Hayden described as

The dispute arose last month

when Australia refused to

cosponsor Asean's resolution on

Cambodia at the United

Nations, although Australia

later voted for the resolution in

the General Assembly.

offensive and unacceptable.

market in North Africa.

past couple of years.

Tea break: Mr and Mrs Nakasone entertaining President and Mrs Reagan in traditional Japanese style.

Reagan the conciliator woos Diet

From David Watts, Tokyo

Perched uncomfortably on a straw mat floor and wielding his chop sticks with more courage than skill, President Reagan capped an extraordinarily personal visit to Japan yesterday with lunch in the ambiance of Camp David

Having provided his guests with traditional padded jackets to keep out the autumn chill seeping in from the surrounding bamboo groves, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, served Mr and Mrs Reagan tea - the traditional preliminary purifying ceremony before personal exchanges of great moment - in his mountain

The Prime Minister congratulated his friend Ron on his speech to a joint session of the Diet, the first by an American President. He could well congratulate himself on the success

made the Reagans feel at home and projected the image of a close personal relationship around the world and more specifically at Moscow. Who can doubt from the

pictures of a beaming Ron and Yasu that the President is anything less than a Pacific president and that there is anything less than complete unanimity on the two countries' approach to world peace and

prosperity.
The President earned credit for his Diet speech aimed at alleviating concern that he was a president ready to go to war, not least with nuclear weapons:

"The only value in possessing nuclear weapons is to make sure they can't be used - ever. He received a roar approval when he renewed a promise to take Asian interests

into account in nuclear missile true nor somethig Japan desires, negotiations with the Soviet The relationship the two Union: "I am very conscious of leaders have established is so Union: "I am very conscious of our negotiating responsibility on issues that concern the safety and well being of the Japanese people. Let me make one thing very plain: we must not and we will not accept any agreement that transfers the threat of

longer-range nuclear missiles from Europe to Asia". He was less successful in trying to render into Japanese Japanese-American friendship unintelligible.

The speech, which drew heavily on Japanese poets and writers, was a skilful compihind in Japan than his overdrawn images of Japan as an achievement of the visit, the exact replica of American plans for the strengthening of democracy, which is neither the yen.

personal that it is causing concern to Japanese editorial writers who have not yet forgotten the individualism of Mr Nakasone's pledge to make Japan an unsinkable aircraft carrier during his visit to the United States earlier this year,

With elections expected be-fore the end of the year Mr Nakasone has gambled heavily that friendship with the American President will see him through, but that personal relationship should not be mistaken for Japan-US relations - The Japanese Ministry lation which will certainly leave of Finance is already pouring more positive impressions be- cold water on what has been billed as the principal economic

who would reload and take his

along, intending to shoot some blacks as well, "because I

circuit court sentenced Zacha-

rias to a total of 46 years in

prison on three charges of

murder and two of attempted

murder, but he will only serve

12 years as some of the setences

before the shooting, and that

both brothes were "emotionally immature" and unable to

handle resentments that had

built up during an unhappy

will run concurrently.

over to the police.

even if he had not just been on a

Soldier-poet sets sights

on staying

in power

From Michael Hamlyn Dhaka

Ershad, pulled a piece of paper

written a poem.

He read if aloud. It began:

The first day I walked with firm

I saw, scattered along the way
Men whose faces
Cast no shadow

Then as I walked long today I saw, beside the countiess bodies

passing by hise's flood tide:هارون Myself, standing by hise's flood tide:هارون المعاون المعاو

Our sorrows for happiness... The Bengalis pride them-selves more on their musical

and poetic tradition than their

martial skills, and while it may

certainly manages to give the sale appropriate feeling of the sale sporopriate feeling of the seneral's concern for the welfare sale appropriates of the Banglade

resolved to project wide stream of light adow of your laughter

There is a strong sense in the capital, Dhaka, and in the lush green countryside beside the

muddy waters, too, that the mine of martial law is running out. General Ershad is plainly

sensitive to the feeling, and

Cast no shadow on the screen

Hoping to trade Our tears for laughter

from his pocket and told the crowded meeting that he had

The military dictator of Bangiadesh, the Chief Maria. Law Administrator, Lieutenant. General Husain Mohammad

General Ershad: Determined to become civilian

long visit to the United States he would stil have announced return to civilian rule.

always do what my brother tells me". In the event, after five shots had been fired, Pieter the country to is his own. Because the Queen is coming decided that what they had she arrives here on Monday done was wrong, and the two brothers handed themselves The judge at the Pietersburg

him to stay in power.

The general has launched an 18-point programme which is a simple political manifesto. is probably an oversight.

rather more than simple legis. parts have historically trators too, each with consider all able executive power within and

their own constituencies, 'c'and General Ershad's programme of rural decentralization - his upgrading of the unit of local administration from one police 710 station's worth of countryside (14) to a district, and making local and councils responsible for much of their own development

undermining this power.

When the parliamentarians (1) do come to be elected they will will be seen to be elected they will be seen to be seen t be no more than legislators to the legislators

Man who hated blacks to hang for murder

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg A white man who shot dead toss the revolver to Zacharias,

three Africans at a railway station earlier this year because he "hated blacks" was sen-tenced to death by hanging yesterday, the mandatory penalty for murder in South Africa there are no extenuating Although the death penalty is

frequently imposed in South Africa, it is rare for a white to be hung for the murder of blacks. It has only happened in a handful of cases. Conversely, blacks are nearly always executed for the murder, or even rape, of whites.

On April 17, Mr Pieter de Beer, aged 21, and his brother, Zacharias de Beer, 19, boarded the night train for Johannesburg at Pietersburg station in Tran-svael Province and lured five on behalf of the brothers that black passengers into an unoc-curied compartment.

Pieter had been affected by cupied compartment.

There Pieter de Beer emptied a revolver at point-blank range into the five men, killing three and wounding two. The original plan had been that when Pieter had fired six shots, he would

Sri Lanka and India work out deal on Tamils

From Our Correspondent

A package to increase the autonomy of the minority Tamils in Sri Lanka has been worked out between India and

Sri Lanka Its main features are devolution of power through the creation of regional councils in each of the existing nine provinces within the framework of a unitary state with the port

province being administered directly by the central Government The package was worked out during four days of discussions

of Trincomalee in the eastern

between President Jayewardene and Mr G. Parthasarathy, the

Punjab village leader killed by gunman Delhi (Reuter) - Unidentified

gunmen killed a member of the ruling Congress (I) Party yester-day in the Punjab. Police sources said three suspected Sikh extremists in a

car shot Mr Surjan Singh, who was a village leader at Nagoke, which is 35 miles from Amrit-Security forces raided sus-

pected extremist hideouts in Amritsar after the shooting. Frequent violence has erupted in the Punjab during demonstrations organized by the state's main opposition party, the militant Akali Dal, to back demands for greater political autonomy and re-ligious concessions.

But it is also plain that the civilian rule he wishes to return

for her first visit to independent and Bangladesh - the general hap are put off his planned announcement of a convening committee to create a political party for

im.
The politicians do not want only

does not actually say that it is in will favour of motherhood, but that

Parliamentarians in these

expenditure — is effectively as an array and array and array and array and array and array array and array a

be no more than registratory again. Furthermore, the general and the pales to hold presidential and the pales that the pales t

elections after the local polls on:

The politicians are not giving only
up without a struggle. The and
Awami League, led by the ord
daughter of the assassinated residuals.

Prime Minister of Banglasse2 first Prime Minister of Banglass 20 County of the Bangladesh National Party, led by the widow of the assassinated President Ziahr Rahman, have combined to produce the most successful one-day strike the country has

PARLIAMENT November 11 1983

Tickertape funeral: Reynaldo Galman, aged 10, sitting

beside his father's coffin on the way to the cemetery.

Manila funeral protest

Government backs video 'nasties' Bill

COMMONS

The Video Recordings Bill, a private members measure, to ban the distribution of video "nasties was read a second time in the Commons. Mr Graham Bright (Luton South, C), the Bill's main sponsor said that one of his motives n bringing forward the Bill was the

protection of young people.

Mr Bright, moving the second reading, said he was convinced action was required to deal with video recordings depicting unre-strained violence, sexual abuse. mutilation and murder. He had no doubt about the rising

tide of public anxiety on this issue and concern was rightly shared by MPs on both sides of the House. The purpose of the Bill was simple: to ensure that certain video

recordings could be supplied commercially only if classified by an authority designated by the Home Secretary. Offences would be punishable by severe financial repalties.

It would be an offence to supply videos in breach of classification conditions attached to it, for reample selling videos for over-18s to under 18s. One of the things which had spurred him on was the protection of young people. The compilation of some of the worst extracts from video "nasties" compiled by the Metropolitan Police and shown to some MPs last week showed that these films were

not the sort of Hammer horror films some had originally thought. The compilation featured scene after scene of revolting violence, includng sickening sexual abuse, mution and even cannibalism.

MPs were not easily shocked, nor were they kill-joys, but he chal-lenged anyone to give any good reason why scenes such as the brutal gang rape of a girl should be freely distributed on video recordings made available to the public.

The producers and suppliers of this debase and debasing material had only one aim: to exploit the worst elements of human nature for profit. It might get into the hands of children and damage their views of adult life for ever. At the moment, video recordings

were subject to the general criminal law, including the Obscene Publi-cations Act and some successful cations Act and some successful proceedings had been taken against certain videos and further prosecutions were pending. But there were several problems about relying on the Act to deal with video

recordings.

The most frightening thing of all was that children could get hold of material which was totally unsuitable for them. One shuddered at the possible impact on children and

a proper statutory basis in which it and the public could have confi-The Bill allowed certain exemptions, for instance for films instruction or those concerned with



Bright: Children may

be damaged A restricted 18R category, for which one would have to make a conscious effort to go into a sex or adults only shop to buy, should be retained, or there would be a danger of video "nasties" flooding the black market

The sort of thing MPs had seen in the House last week would be banned totally. The 18R material would be blue movies. There were

with people's freedom to watch what they liked in their own homes. There were limits to civilized behaviour. The Bill did not restrain unduly the material adults could obtain to watch at home.

Mr lan Twinn (Edmonton, C), ir

maiden speech, said he was no

friend of censorship but there came a point in a democratic society

Manila (Reuter) - Rolando

Galman, the alleged assassin of Benigno Aquino, the Philippine

opposition leader, was buried

vesterday after a six-hour

funeral procession which turn-

the Marcos regime.

ed into a protest march against

Thousands of people poured

into the streets as the open hearse carrying the coffin

where individual freedom had to be subjugated to the greater public good. Contrary to the impression circulated in some areas, the public supported the Bill Mr Gareth Wardell (Gower, Lab) said it was a desperately needed

measure to meet an urgent problem He had been astonished to find that local greengrocers' shops were active in the trade of renting to young hildren pornographic and horror video casettes with no control on Sexual aberrations were often

combined with the violence, including savage acts of rape and buggery. Sir Paul Bryan (Boothferry, C) said he had an interest in the Granada group of companies which among

its activities produced and distrib

The industry welcomed the Bill without reserve. The Bill should improve the reputation of its product and bring some prospect of order to the market where now a retailer frequently did not know whether he was breaking the law or

possible impact on children and certain adults.

It was in the interest of the new although he did not.

He rejected the argument that the Bill was unwarranted in reference was not a celebration of human

it, and an exploitation for profit.

Pornography represented the violent abuse of submissive women as normal sexual behaviour. It was more than time to question tha

sexuality, it was an exploitation of

passed through the financial district of Makati. It was

accompanied by Mr Galman's

10-year-old son waving to the crowds, and by his mother and

Mr Galman was killed by

security guards moments after

Nir Aquino was shot at Manila airport on August 21.

eight brothers and sisters.

Mr John Powley (Norwich South C). in a maiden speech, said he was managing director of a television and electrical shop which sold and rented video recorders and sold blank tapes but did not sell or rent any pre-recorded tapes. Many bona fide dealers he knew would welcome clear guidelines on the subject of video "nasties". He hoped the

House would Support the Bill. Mr Robert Macleunan (Caithness and Sutherland, SDP) said he gave his full hearted assent to the purposes of the Bill. But the House was legislating in haste to meet a patent emergency and there were great risks in doing so. How were the "nasties" already manufactured

and in circulation to be dealt with?

The problem had reached a
massive scale and something urgent
must be done to eliminate these appalling videos. Sir Bernard Braine (Castle Point, C) said the Bill fell short of what was required to deal effectively with this grave and growing social evil. But

he wold vote for second reading on the basis that half a loaf was better The track record of the British Board of Fikm Censors made it totaly unfitted for the task of determining the suitability of

Mr Denis Howell Opposition pokesman on Home Affairs.

(Birmingham, Small Heath, Lab) said the Bill would provide the minimum protection Parliament should pass into legislation. The Opposition would wish to put into the Bill a firm proposal that no video of this type should be allowed to be imported into Britain unless it had first got a classification. Who was the Home Secretary

likely to appoint to do this job? The

Opposition wanted a statutory body, not the existing body which had totally failed to protect the nation's youth. The Obscene Publications Act had totally failed. There was some evidence beginning to emerge that some crimes now showed a remarkable sense of origin with the bestial practices from these videos. A new definition was needed, such as "offensive to

reasonable people". The country demands from us (he said) a firm statement as to how we are going to protect the mental health of the country. Mr David Mellor, Under-Secretary

of State, Home Office, said th Government supported the measure wholeheartedly. Had Mr Bright not brought it forward, the Government would have legislated. The Bill exactly agreed with the Government's view of what steps should be taken. The Bill would be supplementary to existing legislation.
The obvious candidate to under-

take the work of categorizing these videos and ensure maximum correspondence between the categories familiar to cinema-goers and those applicable to videos was the British Board of Film Censors. British Board of Film Censors.

The vexed question troubling primary duty to protect children

him was what was to become of Restricted (18) category films in video-cassette form. He and the video-cassette form. He and the Home Secretary fully understood the concern put to them by Mrs Mary Whitehouse and many others that this material might get into children's hands.

They saw the argument for the designated authority stopping R18 material altogether in video form. He could give an assurance that if. after this matter had been con-sidered in committee, it was the will of the House that in the public interest there should be a complete ban on the sale of Restricted (18)



Beckett: Exploitation of sexuality

rideos the Government would in no sense seek to obstruct that view being adopted. No legislation could remove from

from corruption. The whole burdet: " " could not in a free society be cast open and the court law alone. w alone.

law alone.

It is (he said) fundamentary

misteading to suggest that we show to

our civilized responses to good and
advantage by defending the right of the

people freely to make, import one of people freely to make, import one of the people freely to make import one of the people freely to the people freely to make import one of the people freely to make import one of the people freely to make import one of the people freely the people free Mr Timothy Brinton (Grave-parti the British Videogram Association; and the public relations firm of Communications Strategy. The objective of the Bill was completely used.

shared by the association.

They were for the first time reassuming the success of the Bill, 10, 5 be actively precensoring goods, which a private individual could go out voluntarily and purchase and take back to use in the privacy of their cours house.

their own homes.

The really horrific and hard pure. must be banned. The Conservatives 15-boasted of the freedom of the 15 individual under the law. They must get the balance right. Let Mer. Bright aim at the centre of the target at and not scatter his grape shot Miles wide that perhaps the target was 76

wide that perhaps the target was a missed altogether.

Mr Jeremy Hayes (Harlow, C), one of the sponsors of the Bill, said it was the consorshop purists who they were going to have trouble from they was those middle class people where were sitting in their Hampstead flast, bedecked in Laura Ashley with their functions of the consorted sitting shout 09 472. Gueti accessories sitting about of in-bean bags talking of world afford while down in the nurseries allowing their kids to see these sort of films.

المكذا من الأصل

t selection and

White with the disk.

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A SECTION AND A SECTION ASSESSMENT

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Taciturn Scoon bans all public meetings

Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor-General of Grenada, has banned all public meetings indefinitely under the almost totalitarian powers vested in him under the officially proclaimed state of emergency.

A brief, unannounced notice on the front page of the Government Gazette, laced with legal jargon and signed by Sir Paul as "Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George", says that all meetings, gatherings and assemblies "of persons in any public place are pro-hibited throughout the state."

The only exemptions are church services and other religious gatherings, and as-semblies carried out in the normal course of business.

No elaboration of the reasons for the proclomation could be obtained from the increasingly tacitum Sir Paul yesterday. There have been no known public disturbances, the midnight to 5am curiew is fully effective, and the only signifi-cant tensions witnessed on the streets are between Caribbean troops and members of the 3,000-strong American contingent. The United States says all its soldiers should be out in two or three weeks

The state of emergency was proclaimed by Sir Paul on November 1. The regulations which were published later give him swingeing powers over the lives of the 100,000 islanders. The most notable are:

 Any person can be pro-hibited from possessing any article that might be used in a manner prejudicial to public safety, order or defence. • Restrictions can be placed on any person "in respect of his employment or business, in advisory tribunal headed by a wearing of any distinctive dress respect of the operation or

communication with other persons, and in respect of his activities in relation to the dissemination of news or the

A golden

handshake

to go home

From Our Correspondent

Foreign workers in West Germany who are either unem-ployed or on short-time work-

"golden handshakes" to help them return to their home countries. The Bonn Parliament

agreed this on Thursday against sharp protests from the Oppo-Section Social Democrats and the Greens.

The scheme will give adult foreigners from non-EEC countries about £2,658 each, plus

£380 for each child. Some will

also receive rebates of their

Herr Norbert Blum, the Labour Minister, told Parlia-

ment: "The scheme will end a

phase of uncertainty in which

foreigners have long sat on

packed suitcases waiting for

Money will be paid only to foreigners who were unem-

ployed after the end of October this year, because their firms closed or went bankrupt, or have been on short shifts for at

Herr Blum said that about 20,000 foreigners would qualify

for financial help to return

Applications for cash pay-

ments must be made before the

end of June next year, and departures from West Germany

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

The Government has used

American diplomatic channels

to warn Syria not to help radical terrorist groups in Lebanon or

nunch any form of attack on

Mr David Levy, the Deputy Prime Minister, yesterday told Ma'ariv, the Tel Aviv newspaper, that Syrian-backed Shia Muslim suicide squads were training for further attacks on Israel. "I hope that the Syrians wastercood the significance of

understood the significance of the Israeli warning," he said.

Mr Levy also alleged that an uprecedented arms build-up was taking place inside the

Syrian Army in preparation for a confrontation with Israel.

Russia, he claimed, had recently shipped arms to Damascus, including surface to-

air and surface-to-ground miss-

iles, combat aircraft, sophisti-cated T72 tanks and long-range

Israel is crecting fortifications against suicide attacks at its

Mr Abu Moussa. This is given base,

military bases inside the coun-

ertillery.

schemes.



Women at arms: A member of the Cuban National Guard (left) during a ceremony at Havanua airport to welcome the last group of Cubans repatriated from Grenada, and a US military policeman on duty at Andrews Air Force base, Washington, guarding a display of Soviet arms captured on the island.

"in such place and under such defence or public safety and conditions as the Governor- order." General may from time to time The emergency regulations determine" without trial An authorize Sir Paul to ban the

barrister can hear appeals. A section subtitled "Prope- fection". Section 10 gives him

ganda" orders that no person power to ban public meetings, shall endeavour to influence which he has now done. propagation of opinions." public opinion "in a manner Meanwhile the document Any person can be detained likely to be prejudicial to officially giving \$3m (£2m) of

Bundestag

walkout

by Greens

• WASHINGTON: Reagan Administration said here emphatically that Sir Paul or emblem, "that might cause a had issued no crackdown order disturbance or promote disafon human rights and there was no press censorship in Grenada

American aid to Grenada was States forces as part of the signed in St George's last night Caribbean peace force had been participating in the effort to uncover possible arms caches but no one is involved in a human rights crackdown".

Democrats have asked the Mohsin Ali writes).

The State Department in a statement said that United Grenads on October 25. Appeal to Kissinger

Hondurans demand military solution

From Alan Tomlinson, Tegecigalpa

confirmed by two members of

The delegation was unani-

mous in its belief that there

could be no solution of Central

America's economic difficulties without "the immediate extin-

pation of the cancer corroding

the region from the centre in

to be the only way to overthrow the Sandinistas. The APROH

document outlined how this could be achieved with a

semblance of political legit-imacy by establishing a pro-visional counter-revolutionary

government by force inside

The next step, it said, would be to seek the recognition of the Organization of American States and invoke the Inter-

States and invoke the Inter-American Reciprocal Assist-ance Treaty. If the United States found itself short of support in the OAS, Condeca — a defence alliance between Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala — could call for American intervention instead.

The counter-revolutionary

government is a clear reference to the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) which is waging

guerrilla war against the Sandinista Army with the support of President Reagan in

the form of an annual \$50m

APROH recommended ur

three to six mouths, before the

Sandinistas can consolidate their power and Mr Reagan

has his reelection campaign to think about. Dr Kissinger's congressional commission is

Nicaraguans

defiant after

Stone visit

would intensify preparations to

withstand an American in-

"If the United States invades Nicaragua, they will be defeated in the medium or long term",

Mr Stone said that he had

come to Nicaragua to express the complete United States

support for the Contadora peace

process, by means of which Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela

and Panama are seeking politi-cal solutions to conflicts in

Managua (Reuter)

due to make its recomm

ncy, with a time-scale of

(£33m) in covert CIA aid.

Nicaragua.

A military solution was held

the association

esent in Miami.

A powerful and influential Rica. A confidential document summarizing what took place for General Alvarez, who did not attend, discloses APROH'S organization representing business interests in Honduras and headed by the chief of the country's armed forces has asked the Kissinger Comprincipal aims. The genuineness of the document was mission to promote a military solution to Central America's immediate problems.

The group has made known to Dr Heavy Kissinger through a third party its firm view that long-term economic problems in the region cannot be solved antil the Sandinista Govern-ment in Nicaragus is over-

General Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, unveiled APROH, his Association for the Progress of Honduras, in January.
The political opposition here promptly dubbed it "the political wing of the armed forces".

Company Alexandric file only

General Alvarez is the only supreme military leader not to have assumed the presidency of Honduras. He has declared himself free of any such ambition, but his influence in national security matters is understood to be predominant. APROH provided a platform

for the armed forces and like-minded industrialists and plantation owners to promote their view that international banks will not extend credit to the region's moribund economies until the destabilizing influence of the Sandinistas is elimin-

A delegation of APROH members, led by Senator Miguel Facusse, head of the Honduran business community, travelled to Miami recently to meet the American banker, Mr Rudolph Petersen, Mr Petersen is a close friend of Dr Kissinger and former president of a Foreign Aid Commission during the Nixon Adminis-tration, when Dr Kissinger was Secretary of State.

The meeting, which lasted two days, was also attended by businessmen from Panama, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa

Sex doctor returns for pre-trial UK visit

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Dr Brian Richards, who is charged with soliciting the murder of his partner, intends to return to Britain today for a pre-trial

"I am innocent of the charges brought against mc", the London sex rejuvenation specialist said. He described the charges as a monstrous bad dream.

Dr Richards, who was arrested while on holiday in California, faces three counts of soliciting the murder of Dr

Trudeau views put to No 10

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, on a four-day tour of European capitals, spent two hours in consultations with Mrs Margaret Thatcher at Downing Street yesterday (Rodney Cowton wrties).

Particular attention was given to East-West relations and to a strategy for confidence-building which Mr Trudeau is advocating. He is expected to make a major speech in Canada tomorrow outlining the response he has received. Photograph, page 10

News blackout on Heineken



blackout surrounded the kid-napping in Holland on Wed-nesday of Mr Alfred Heineken, chief executive of the brewery, and his chauffeur Mr Ab Doderer (above). The popular press spoke of ransom demands ranging from 3m guilders (£700,000) to 25m (Robert Schull writes).

Richard Stone, the United States special envoy to Central America, had a brief meeting with the Nicaraguan junta leader Commander Daniel Ortega, but immediately afterwards Señor Ortega went on the radio to say that his country Glomar Houston (AFP) - Divers exploring the sunken US drilling ship, Glomar Java Sea, in the South China Sea found no bodies. The Typhoon-stricken vessel's owner here said he was optimistic that some of the crew of 81 were safe and had reached

Border truce

shore in Vietnam.

Gaborone (Reuter) - At an emergency meeting in Bula-wayo, Botswana and Zimbabwe amicably resolved their prob-lems after a border incident earlier this week, when a Botswana patrol was fired on, according to the Botswana

Tahiti's loss

Papecte (AP) - Tahiti's worst ever hotel strike went into its seventeenth day at an estimated cost to the economy of nearly £500,000 and with no sign of a settlement. Fivehundred em-Proceedings of the giant Tahara, Tahiti Beachcomber and Sofitel Maeva Beach hotels want a 40-hr work week and two days off.

Car shutdown

São Paulo - The Ford, Mercedes Benz and Volkswagen car plants in the São Paulo suburbs were closed by a strike of about 50,000 workers objecting to wage rises not being pegged 100 per cent to inflation. A new law passed on Wednes-day confines this to only the lowest paid.

Crocodile purge Dar es Salaam (AFP) Tanzania is planning to kill off many of its crocodiles and



THE SEFTON SPOON

His recovery has become a symbol of the triumph of good over evil. and the Army Benevolent Fund has commissioned a very special spoon

good time for Christmas. Cheques and postal orders should be made payable to "Army Benevolent Fund - Sefton A/C".

41 QUEEN'S GATE, LONDON SW7 5HR.

Sefton Spoons @ £5.50. Cheque/P.O. enclosed for

Luther's 500th anniversary

American priest denounces Reagan's policies

From Michael Binyon

From Olli Kivinen

The Helsinki preparatory

meeting succeeded yesterday in

completing without any serious

disagreements, the agenda for the Stockholm conference on confidence and security build-

ing measures and disarmament

in Europe.

The Helsinki meeting ended three weeks of work by adopting

an agenda and timetable. The Stockholm conference will begin in January.

The agenda meeting centred

mainly on technical questions, and it preceded smoothly with

all 35 participants showing a readiness to start moving the talks for the first time into the

field of European disarmament.

No participant used the
Helsinki meeting as a propaganda platform and big power

disagreements were kept com-pletely outside the conference.

The problem of the non-par-

ticipating Mediterranean states, pursued again by Malta, was

solved by accepting a compro-mise formula, which enables the chairman of the Stockholm

conference to invite contri-

butions from these states after participants have made their initial statements.

The main East-West disagree-

ment centred on the relation-

ship between the Stockholm conference and the next confer-ence on security and Cooper-

ation in Europe (ESCE) follow-up meeting in Vienna in 1986. The West demanded that the

The West was also able to

secure an agreement of im-

plementation of different mea-

From Our Correspondent From the pulpit of a church in Leipzig, an American clergy-Greens party MPs walked out man yesterday strongly attacked his country's policies in Central of the Bonn Parliament yester-day during a debate on nuclear America and what he called oppression and exploitation in wespons because they claimed they were given too little speaking time. American society.

Addressing an East German congregation and bishops and The Greens, who have 27 members in the 520-seat Bundestag, were allotted 20 minutes in the four-hour debate. But congregation and bishops and clergy from all over the world celebrating with the East German Lutheran church – the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth, the Rev David Stowe, of the United Church of Charles of the United Church of the Fran Petra Kelly used up the time accusing Chancellor Kohl's Government of infinging the constitution by agree-ing to deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in West Germany. Christ, drew applause, for his outspoken and unambiguous criticisms of Washington's poli-

Frau Kelly also tabled a motion calling for a national referendum to let West Germans have the final word on the deployment issue. But Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the Interior Minister rejected the motion, saying that a referendum would be unconsti-

tutional and place too great a burden of highly complicated decision upon the citizens. Her Manfred Worner, the Defence Minister, told Parliament the Soviet Union was bringing ever more nuclear weapons into position against Western Europe. "There is not one square metre in Europe that

cannot be reached by Soviet SS 20 missiles," he said. The debate was in effect a curtain raiser to a full-scale confronttion on the deployment must follow by the end of September 1984, Delays in leaving the country will be penalized by reductions in payments of £380 per month issue in the Bundestag sched-uled for November 21, which is expected to end in a vote for the missiles.

Arafat's man: A PLO

fighter resting yesterday in Baddawi camp, Tripoli

Israel warns Syria not

to step out of line

try as well as in Lebanon, and unofficially as the reason why Israeli intelligence has isolated a his bases were singled out for pro-Iranian Shia Muslim group, retaliation.

controlled by Syria, as responsible for last week's blast in the Tyre bombing was submitted yesterday to Mr Moshe.

The group is believed to Mr Moshe maintain close contacts with the Israel radio said the report

rebel faction of the Palestine exonerated army officers re-

Liberation Organization, led by sponsible for security at the



Dr Runcie: Paid tribute to Lutheran inspiration.

criticisms of Washington's policies.

He said American churches had to fight the growing poverty and continuing racial discrimi-

can support for oppressive regimes in Central America as well as the efforts of the United States to undermine the Government of Nicaragua, His speech was the most political and controversial in a series delivered in the morning in the ancient Church of St

Nikolai here on the second of

Luther was born. Dr Robert Runcie, the Philip Potter, general secretary which had given Christians the of the World Council of world over new strength and

fight the oppression and exploitation of other countries by American power. "The most flagrant example is the American more than 400 ecclesiastical more than 400 ecclesiastical dignitaries invited from 37 countries with Lutheran com-

In his address Dr Runcie paid tribute to the resistance of the Confessing wing of the Lutherau Church to Hitler and also spoke of the valuable experience gained by Lutherans in Eastern Europe who had lived the four days of ecumenical for 30 years under atheist gatherings being held in Leipzig governments. Their champion-and Hieleben, the city where ing of the church's cause had been an inspiration to him, especially the church in the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr German Democratic Republic

Spain wants Iberian free trade zone Accord on agenda for From Richard Wing, Lisbon Stockholm

Belaúnde regards local

poll as popularity test

By Colin Harding

More than 100,000 candi-

dates will be standing for election in Peru tomorrow to

some 1,800 local councils, in polls which the Government,

led by President Belaunde Terry, regards as a plebiscite on its economic and security

policies after three and a half

years in power.
The Maoist guerrilla move-ment Sendero Luminoso (Shin-

ing Path) has threatened to

disrupt voting, and has called for a boycott of the "electoral farce". Schools throubout the

country have been closed for a week in an attempt to avert

The most important contest

is in the capital, Lima, which has more than five million inhabitants. The Government's

candidate for Mayor is Señor

Alfonso Grados Bertorini, who

Portugal was urged yesterday by Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, to help advance towards an Iberian free trade zone to add weight to the two countries' future EEC membership.

From Richard Wigg, Lisbon

Señhor Gama, aged 36, a countries existing trade agreement.

Señhor Gama warned Spain Señhor Gama wa

while Señor González kept
While Señor González kept
Señor González invited the Señor González invited the Señor González invited the Señor González invited the more equitable footing. "Portuguese to look beyond concrete economic problems their capacity to compete in the more sophisticated British and Señor Gama, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, made some precise demands of Spain.

Señor González invited the more equitable footing. "Portuguese products have proved their capacity to compete in the more sophisticated British and West German markets and only the excessive protectionism of press interviews, demanded that the Spanish economy stops us from achieving the results we desire," he said.

Mr Stone, who was leaving for Panama and Washington after a tour of the region, was

asked if there was a danger that the United States would invade Nicaragua.

"The idea is to offer an opportunity for dialogue and allow diplomacy to have positive results" he replied. Frontier attack: Six Nicara-

Central America.

he said.

guan soldiers were killed and 14 wounded when Honduran based rebels attacked two frontier posts in Zelaya department with mortar and artillery fire (AFP reports).

Canada fines firm £13m From John Best, Ottawn

An American-owned multinational distributor of household product has been fined
\$Can25m (£13m) for defranding the Canadian Government
of more than \$28m.

It was levied in Toronto by
Chief Justice Gregory Evans of
the Ontario Supreme Court,
against Amway Corporation of
Michigan and Amway of

Canada Ltd after the firms had
pleaded guilty.

In return for the plea, the
Government dropped charges
against a number of Amway
officials, including Mr Richard
de Vos, the president, and Mr
Jay van Andél, the chairman.

President Reagan and former
finance chairman of the Republican National Committee. by presenting himself as an independent figure.
Senior Grados was a successful Labour Minister, advocating a form of "social contract"

Canada Ltd after the firms had

gan, a dapper lawyer represent-ing the Marxist Izquierda Unida (United Left) coalition. Both have concentrated their attacks

on economic policies which have led to a sharp drop in GDP this year while failing to contain inflation. ● LIMA: A string of bomb

blasts rocked Lima on Thursday night in the fifth guerrilla assault on the Peruvian capital in a month but police said there were no casualties (Reuter

between employers, unions and government, and winning considerable support outside the ranks of the ruling Action Popular (Popular Action) party.

He will need this support to defeat the two candidates of the

legal opposition in Lima: Señor

Alfredo Barnechea for the centre-left APRA party, and Señor Alfonso Barrantes Lin-

The West demanded that the Stockholm conference must be clearly subservient to the Vienna conference.

Allonso Grados Bertonini, who resigned as Minister of Labour in June, and has tried to distance himself from the unpopular austerity measures of the orthodox Finance Minister, Señor Carlos Rodríguez Pastor,

Fury unites Tory and Labour MEPs By Patrica Clough

The British Conservative group in the European Parlia-ment has issued a thinly veiled threat to try to get the EEC Commission sacked for cooking the books" on Britain's budget contribution. And the 17 British Labour

members will table a resolution

l'at next week's session demand-

ing that the Commission which appears to halve Britain's net contributions. Sir Harry Plumb, the Conservatives' group leader, said the action "seriously calls into question (the Commission's) fitnessin continue in office.

The power to dismiss the 13 least 100 members voting in favour.

Conservative MEPs said Sir Henry's remark was intended as a "warning shot".

least 100 members voting in

Commissioners, one of the few real weapons the Parliament possesses, has never yet been used. It needs a two-thirds majority of Parliament with at

Sefton is now completely fit again following his terrible injuries in the callous and cowardly bomb attack in Hyde Park on July 20th 1982.

portraying this famous and much-loved horse.

Will you join in celebrating this triumph, by giving The Sefton Spoon as a present this Christmas? Finely crafted in sterling silver plate, it is embellished with a golden bronze cameo on which Sefton is shown at his

lively best.

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Fragile life-lines

Sleeping Policemen Royal Court Upstairs

This Foco Novo production consists of a collaboration between six Peckham-based actors, and two writers, Tunde Ikoli and Howard Brenton, who each supplied a play for the same set of characters, to be intercut and reassembled into a single piece. The aim, Mr Brenton says, was "to get very different angles on the characters, to make them very rich".

It may also have been their idea that post-election Peckham to claim as his own, and that more authenticity is likely to emerge from pooling the group's experience. If the result is jagged and dislocated, so is the subject.

With the exception of a foul-mouthed media person called Paul, the residents are all presented in varying degrees of cross-section of a deprived sympathy. There are three blacks: a London Transport worker, a young mother de-serted by her husband, and an apocalyptically crazed old man who goes through the show searching for his lost dogs, War and Peace. The white community is represented by a battered Irish wife, and Dinah, a Labour councillor, who is chiefly responsible for pulling the alienated strands together.

It opens with the dogs' escape in the midst of a thunderstorm,

Body and Soul Palace. Watford

At a time when mentioning God's gender brings letters shoaling to The Times like the miraculous draught of fishes, a parish priest who has a sexchange and, having certainly ordained, insists on continuing her job is more than an embarrassment. In Roy Kendall's play, Christopher/ Christine pierces the church's objection to women priests and Drises it apart. .

Her bishop is not some old terror but the cautiously liberal Patrick Stewart, shrunk after a firebrand youth in international hockey (appropriately unisex) into an evasiveness that drives his wife (Gwen Watford) to despair, intermittent separation and wry jokes likening him to the church he serves.

His play-long progress towards making a stand for a vicar he believes in runs parallel expected to cook brilliantly but not trusted to open vintage wipe, his wife finds him little better than the visitors who treat her as a receptionist.

Casting a transexual needs almost as much delicacy as complimenting director (John

solitary violence and fantasy as Mr McNally (Mary Ellen Ray) is beaten up by an invisible husband. An ominous chorus fans the young mother's fears of dry rot in her council flat, and Paul (Craig Croshie) wanders the streets in a gorilla suit, turning the night air bright blue

> After the interval, Roland Rees's production begins to make interesting shapes from the assembled material. Two chorus sections, frame a hospilearns that his wife is dying from bowel cancer. More to the point. Dinah convenes a residents' meeting on traffic haz-ards (hence one meaning of the cused conflict between council tenants and home owners, and unspeakable Paul barges in to seek compensation for burglary.

in his search for a fancy-dress

What Mr Rees presents is the community; an area of vanda-lized phone boxes, bad housing. and penalized councils, where the residents are apt to prey on one another.

Buried inside the play is, caim commonsense plea for mutual help, embodied mainly in the stoically overworked figure of Carrie Lee Baker's Dinah, but also appearing in a network of positive relationships that gradually spin out like so many fragile life-lines.

Irving Wardle

Dove) and actress (Helen Ryan) on making it convincing. Gravely inquiring why a not a priest, Mist Ryan is moving; but the part's very determination precludes devel-

All the play can do is have prelates and lawyers debate sexuality and artificial pudenda over the Lambeth Palace sherry and sandwiches before tackling the big issue, which could go on forever. After 10 minutes or so, I found the demeaning search for loopholes (would "uncleanness" get rid of this turbulent priest?) and dogmatic confron-tations over I Timothy 2 more numbing than the stodgiest political discussions in Maydays. None of this has half the force of the dear, old par-ishioner (Brenda Cowling) vainly seeking the much-loved Christopher to comfort her dying father.

Who is running this church?", froars Mr Stewart at "What is the law for?" Fair to call them into question when they seem to run counter to our will and inte ests; but, apart from suggesting Rome and unity hopes as the cause of Anglican inflexibility, little remains but a plea for reform, couched uncomfortably in a soap-opera style.

Anthony Masters while most leave matters pretty much where they were before.

John Higgins talks to Noni Hazlehurst, now making an impact in London

Another star. up from Down

By far the best element in Monkey Grip, a modest Austra-lian feature which opened yesterday at the Screen on the Hill among other London cinemas, is its leading actress, Noni Hazlehurst. Miss Hazlehurst is a small, effervescent blonde, who thinks as briskly as she talks. She is to be found for the next three weeks heading a abaret called Cut and Thrust at the Drill Hall off Tottenham Court Road, not a venue famous for its right-wing sym-pathics. CARD CARRYING MEMBERS ONLY CAN BE SERVED says a hand-written notice on the bar, and it is a relief to discover that these cards can be obtained for 10p. elsewhere in the building She will also be seen with Warren Mitchell in Waterfront, a series about the Melbourns dock strike of 1928 which later led to a general election, on Channel 4 next spring.

Monkey grip is also a slice of Melbourne life, as David-Robinson wrote on this page in his review, "the erotic and sentimental adventures of a young woman on the fringes of a small-time Bohemia..." Helen Garner's novel on which the film was based picked up the Australian National Book Council's award for literature in 1978. (It has just been published here by Penguin, at £1.75).

Miss Hazlehurst, quite rightly, received this year's Australian Film Institute award-for Actress for the film. Although the director. Ken role, Nora, is that of a divorcee Cameron, hardly underlines the with a 10-year-old daughter; she fact. Monkey Grip is already a has an on-off relationship with a decade ago in the Melbourne see yer" is a repeated much decade ago in the Melbourne see yer" is a repeated much suburb of Carlton when the vie film — and a number of other suburb of Carlton when the vie film — and a number of other suburb of Carlton when the suburb her sea predator? piece of history about living a junkie actor - "See yer when I Noni Hazlehurst agrees.

Reith Lecture time is here again, bringing as if always does, that faint sense of delphic occasion which must, I think, stem partly from the aura that still surrounds the memory of the man whose name the lectures bear. Surely this year we shall be the recipients of some amazing if cryptic truth: one corner of the world will be a clearer place six broadcasts on than it was before? Of course, if ignore the lessons of experience: some Reith Lectures - and last year's, Denis Donoghue's The Arts without Mystery I now see as an outstanding example -actually cast a little darkness,



"No. I reckon she's just "Yes. We tried to recreate that early Seventies world of flounderer. Nora was just naive in her belief that multiple Melbourne when everyone was relationships would be a way out And of course it was one of the precepts of that Melbourne following his or her own precepts within a small community. I only knew it by hearsay because I was studying society that all behaviour and working in Adelaide at the time. But all the actors and writers lived in Melbourne and "Helen Garner was there on the Pram Factory was very much the focal point of artistic

the set most of the time, not because she workedon the script. - she didn't - but because her daughter. Alice, played my screen daughter. She was an immense help: I needed her femaleness in the evening after a day spent with a male-domi-nated film crew. When her book first came out there were the usual accusations of writing her autobiography, recycling her diaries... I think that hurt her quite a lot. And it misses the point that her daughter is by far the most level-headed and observant creature in a mud-died adult world."

On the basis that listeners allergic to lectures may be cajoled into mining in by the well-rounded and attractive personality of the lecturer; it has become the practice to precede. each set of lectures with The Reith Lecture Interview. Accordingly on the evening of November 2, Radio 4 gave us Mary Goldring in conversation with Sir Douglas Wass, recently to the Treasury and Joint Head brought to bear in full measure of the Home Civil Service. This served as quite a come-on for adds both spice and interest to the 1983 Lectures, but achieved the average current affairs this not so much by what Sir documentary, here it had a very Douglas said as by what he did different effect.

existence. That theatre upstairs

very much lived up to its title as

the cradle of much of the new

Australian - drama - of - - the

more. Carlton has become trendler and full of smart

restaurants." The Hazlehurst

distinguishing known: its formidable lady don's response characteristics reside in irony, restrained iconoclasm and a was to sail even closer to the wind. However the more arch, certain sort of colloquial archshe became, the less she achieved. When this sort of ness in the questioning. All these are deeply coloured by the Goldring voice: this suggests more than anything the rather thing happens, the listener is suddenly filled with the disquieting impression that the broadcaster is applying the formidable lady don of fierce,

These is another example to be found in something I did not have the space to say last week much the same thing is not.
The Goldring style of programme presentation is well
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"I've chosen a profession in which I'm paid to think; in this life most people are not

Doesn't the Australian cinwith hard drugs at the mome with films like Monkey Grip and Winter of Our Dreams? "No. I don't think so. Remem-No. I don't think so. Remember you see only a small proportion of our product. So possibly do we. Monkey Grip came out it a year when there were 35 features made in Australia - ridiculous for a country with our population. Of course, several of them are still aiting on the shelf. But I'm glad to say that our film industry is to say that our film industry now shaking itself out.

"No. If we have an obsession it is with our history. Once we got past sheep we were into history and I regret the dearth of contemporary films, although there are one or two including Lonely Hearts which I like a lot and which you haven't seen yet. "What Australia does have at

the moment is a profusion of good actresses of all ages, shapes and sizes. We've had a chance to confront ourselves over the past few years. I've chosen a profession in which I'm paid to are paid not to think. But there are penalties. Because there are so many women to cast from in Australia it is not exactly easy to make living as a film

So what about a return to the So what about a return to the classicali, theatre for Noni-Hazlehusst, who quite recently played Ophelia in a William Gaskill-directed Hamles After all she has done most other things in her 30 or so years to date from scriptwriting to directing through heins a directing through being a regular presenter of ABC's Playschool and much other relevision, and now cabaret.

"Well, classical theatre isn't exactly strong in Australia. And all that prancing around in corsets, sporting words nobody understands while the rest of the world goes on No, thank-you. But it somebody offered

Television

Nein, danke

Early last year I aroused ire, and drew a private rebuke from the Bishop of Barchester, for failing to go down like a ninepin before the charms of the BBC's latest Trollope adaptatation. At the risk of provoking even greater ire I must regretfully record a Pet (Central). Written by Dick Clement and

Ian Ia Frenais and based on the true stories of British Gastarbeiter in West Germany of the late 1970s, the series is as accomplished and convincing a piece of work as you might expect. The Geordie trio who seek their fortunes as skilled labourers in Dusseldorf - a yobbo, a tough nut and a softie ters; the harsh and bewildering world through which they stumble is well-perceived. The scrapes they get into are mildly amusing, as are, sometimes, the things they say.

According to its producer, the series is to a certain extent about the insularity of the British abroad and is heavy with overtones about unemployment Yes, and yes again. But it is also heavy with something else: an indulgent

mawkish, inverted sentimenin The Bride (BBC 2), a new "story" by Farrukh Dhondy, skinhead Southall fell in love with expatriate India, but the latter remained maddeningly elusive. The substance of this negative reaction to the first grimly contemporary little tale episode of Auf Welderseben, took the form of a single flashback, with the despairing young Romco forcing his way into his ex-teacher's classroom

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and then reeling a five-year tragedy back through his mind while he waited for his intended audience to knock off workfand listen.
All the obvious social cliches were pressed into service. From Paki-bashing to India's sho-ckingly inhumane marriage

Much of the action, thanks to Franco Rosso's direction, bore its condensed dialogue with case but there were some emotional implausibilities as well as some frankly confusion moments. Phil Daniels played the standard London yobbo as to the manor born, and lanet Steel made a moving heroine even if her glottal stops did sound a trifle too carefully sprinkled through her lines.

Michael Church

WEEKEND CHOICE

On the eve of Remembrance Sunday, Yorkshire Television and Radio 3 have produced two notable programmes which, though firmly pegged to the Great War - the War to End All Wars - cast their long shadows forward from 1918 and back-wards from 1914. The dates, battlefields and weaponry may hange from conflict to conflict. but there is an awful constancy about the waste, anger and pity.

Not About Heroes (ITV 10.45) is a two-hander, by Stephen MacDonald. Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen meet, in 1917, become linked by their poetry and mutual respect, and are parted by a burst of machine-gun fire in 1918. Mr MacDonald has seamlessly stitched together extracts from the Sassoon/Owen correspondence and from their poems, embroidering them with some imagined dielogue.

mal hereiofore admirable Cos-ling style is not quite working.

As to the lectures themselves.

they come under the title of Government and the Governed

(Radio A. Wednesday, repeating Radio 3. Sundays producer, David Morson) and we are only

one down and five to go. The

insider's account of some of the

ways in which governmental

give some views on how that

might be more efficently, more

Elsewhere this has been

Martin Luther memorial week

and I listened to John Osborne's

Luther (Ratho 3, Nov 6;

responsively done.

Grandfather Was a Soldier (Radio 3, 9.00) is an original work for radio by Marilyn Bowering. In it, war poetry is transmuted into heightened prose, and narrative prose into a kind of poetry, and David Dorward's music rounds off and sharpens the terrible and pathetic images.
The South Bank Show

(tomorrow, TIV, 10.30 pm) finds the painter David Hockney in pioneering mood, lifting the boat from the familiar waters of his swimming pools and pushing it into unch seas. Finding no sense of timelapse or space-spread in the single photograph, he seeks to achieve and illusion of both by assembling lots of snaps of the same incident into patterns. Mr Hockney's "joiners" make sinse while Mr Hockney is standing at our elbow, with elucidatory index finger.

Peter Davalle

more respect for the acting and direction that made its 21/2 hours seem relatively short than irritation at the author's long-winded preoccupation with (spiritual/biological, confusion of) and intractable constitution (spiritual/intesti-nal confusion of). The event gained some interest from a previous Radio 4 programme, The Theology of Luther (November 5; producer, Peter Firth) which gave much greater weight to the man's intellectual achievements and psychological insights other than the ones that fascinated Osome. Come a repeat of the play, this dis-cussion should precede or

David Wade Court of Appeal

House of Lords

Law Report November 12 1983

director, John Tydeman) with

Valuer's approach in assessing rates

amended by S1 1983 No 477) provides: "An authority shall not be under a duty to bestow an award in respect of a person's attendance at a course - (a) upon a person who has not been ordinarily resident, throughout the three years preceding the first year of the course in question, in the British Islands or if his residence in the British etitzens who were natrial.

for the county council.

The process of the county council.

The applicant was a British and the definition of "ordinarily citizen. His father and mother were British citizens. The applicant was decision in April 1983 following the born in the United Kingdom in regulations in March. There could be the received to the relevant regulations in March. There could be a county that the received the results of the results of the received the results of the results of the results.

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge of Harwich

and Lord Templeman [Speeches delivered November 3] The General Rate Act 1967 required the rateable value of premises in the 1973 valuation list to be based on an estimate of the rent which the landlord of the premises could reasonably expect to negotiate on April 1, 1973 for an annual tenancy commencing on that date: subsequent quinquennial valuations would be based on a common valuation date of the quinquennial April 1.

The House of Lords dismissed three consolidated appeals by K. Shoe Shops Ltd, ratepayers of shop premises in Regent Street, Westpremises in Regent Street, West-minster, against the decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Kerr and Sir Parrick Browne) on December 9, 1982 who upheld a decision of the first respondent, the Westminster Valuation Officer. The Westminster City Council appeared as second respondents.

Regina v Hereford and Worcest-

[Judgement delivered November 8]

A local authority was not under a duty to bestow a mandatory award

in respect of a person's attendance at a course where, although that person was a British citizen, his residence in the British Isles

throughout the three years preced-ing the first year of the course in question had been wholly or mainly for the purposes of receiving full-

His Lordship so held in the

Queen's Bench Division in dismis-sing an application for judicial review and orders of certificant and

mandamus against the refusal of the Hereford and Worcester County

Council to bestow upon the applicant a major award and/or to

consider a discretionary award pursuant to paragraph 1(1) of Schedule V of the Education Act 1980 and regulations enacted

K Shoe Shops Ltd and Others v Mr Richard Tucker, QC and Mr estimating in advance rents obtain-Hardy (Valuation Officer) and Richard Hone for the City of able on April 1, 1973.

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that the 1967 Act provided for a quinquennial valuation to bring all rateable values up to date when each new list came into force and which new list came into force and which would last for the next five years. It did not require the valuation officer to begin to make his estimates of rateable value on any particular date; the only fixed and immutable date provided by the Act was the relevant quinquennial April 1.

The appellants had denied that the Act required that the valuation list which came into force on April 1, 1973 should reflect rental values. 1, 1973 should reliect remai values, current at that date. They relied on the fact that the Act did not contain an express requirement for valuation as at April 1, 1973 and asserted that the valuation officer could not make in advance correct estimates of measurable or that date

of rent payable on that date. However such a requirement had valuation date was necessary, the language of section 68 pointing to April 1, 1973 as that common valuation date and there being no provision in the Act for the determination or ascertainment of any other common valuation date.
Further, no trained valuer would have any great difficulty in

... or if his residence in the British

Islands... has during any part of that period been wholly or mainly for the purposes of receiving full-time education...

Mr K. S. Nathan and Mr George

Warr for the applicant; Mr Simon D. Brown for the Secretary of State

British citizens. The applicant was born in the United Kingdom in 1962, and when his father died in 1966 his mother went to work in Trinidad where the applicant went to school. He returned to the United

Kingdom in 1979 and was treated as a home student for the purpose of

fees when his attended Hereford

In 1982, he applied to the

Education: Mr Thayne Forbes

The speciants had also submitted that the provisions of sections 20 and 68(4) of the 1967 Act were 20 and 68(4) of the 1967 Act were inconsistent with any implication that the Act created a common valuation date which was April 1, 1973. In his Lordship's view there was nothing in sections 20 and 68(4), or elsewhere in the Act, inconsistent with the inference that section 68(1) had established April 1, 1973 as the common valuation.

the appearant or the destroy as the destroy as to bow the common valuation date, if not April 1, 1973, was to be ascertained and by whom

They had asserted by reference to a graph which their surveyor dignified by the name of a tonogram and by deductions from that graph by a process which their surveyor railed to the science or art of "ronognerry" that in relation to 182 out of 135,000 hereditaments in the

are on April 18, 1983.

Mr Nathan submitted: (i) that the relevant regulations did not apply to British citizens who were patrial, and, (ii) that the regulations as amended were outside the enabling paragraph 1(1) of Schedule V and therefore when were

nerefore ultra vires. His Lordship beld that the local

authority was wrong in its decision in July 1982 in the light of the decision of the House of Lords in R

be no doubt that the purpose for

which the applicant came to this country was for full-time education which he had been doing since.

Paragraph 1(1) of Schedule V specifically placed the duty to make an award to be subject to the regulations enacted under the Act. It

late 1970.

While acknowledging the integrity, sincerity and experience of the surveyor, his Lordship rejected that method of approach entirely. It was always open to a ratepayer to urge that his rateable value should be decreased because other comparable properties had been assessed at lower figures, but he could not as a matter of law-require his assessment to be reduced to the lowest plansible common denominator said to be common denominator said to be deducible from a comparison of rents and estimates of other hereditaments on a time basis.

In the case of each hereditament

it was for the valuation officer, the local valuation court and the Lands. Tribunal to determine the appropriate rental value in the light of all the circumstances and available inforcircumstances and available infor-mation. If, as in the present case, the estimate of the valuation officer reflected the rental value of the hereditament on the common valuation date, the ratepayer had no

Westminister rating area, it was possible to show that on average the rent estimates made by the valuation officer corresponded more closely to reats current in late 1970 than to rents payable subsequently.

Therefore, they argued, the valuation date, the raterpayer had no cause for complaint.

The appeals would be dismissed.

Lord Fraser, Lord Keith, Lord Scarman and Lord Bridge agreed.

Solicitors: Titmuss, Sainer & Webb; Solicitor, Inland Revenue; New rule excludes British citizen from grant

was necessary for the secretary of state to prescribe the conditions and exceptions for the Act to work at all. Regulation 13 was invoked against people of immigrant status in one way or another, and it was unfortunate that British citizens in similar circumstances were included in the regulations. The applicant

in the regulations. The applicant came squarely within the regu-lations and therefore his application

Solicitors: Beaumont Smith & Davies, Hereford; Treasury Solicitor; Mr J. W. Renney, Worcester.

Solomon's judgment

in custody cases

Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, airing with Mr Justice Reeve in the Court of Appeal on November 10; said that Parliament had committed

the judgment of Solomon in custody

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Dillon

Judgment delivered November I Delayed justice ran the substantial risk of becoming injustice. The time might be ripe for procedural changes designed to enable the courts and the judiciary to play a greater part than heretofore in encouraging the parties and their advisers to speed up the process of litigation:

advisers to speed up the process of litigation:

Although professional men were not entitled to any special preference requiring a higher standard of proof than the balance of probabilities, the burden of establishing something more than mere balance of probabilities was greater when investigating the complicated and sophisticated actions of professional men than when inquiring into the momentary inattention of the driver of a motor car in a simple running-down action.

of a motor car ar a simple running-down action.

The Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice May so stated wheat the Court of Appeal in reserved judgments allowed (Lord Justice Dillon dissenting) an appeal by the second defendant, Dr David J. Jackson, of West Bar, Banbury, Oxfordshire, from the judgment of Mr Justice Stuart Smith on February 10, 1982, that Dr Jackson should bear a contribution of 15 per cent of the sums payable by the first and third defendants, Dr Jan W. Rodrick, also of West Bar, Banbury, and Cross Chemists (Banbury) Ltd., respectively is the first meshad, of Chetwode, Banbury.

Subject to liability, damages had

husband, of Chetwode, Banbury.
Subject to liability, damages had
been agreed between the parties at
£92,000 for Mrs Dwyer and £8,000
for her husband in respect of a claim
for damages for personal injuries
caused by the negligence of the first
and second defendants as Mrs and second defendants as Mrs
Dwyer's doctors in or about
November 1973 and of the third
defendants as the pharmacists in the
dispensing of a prescription for
Migril tablets for Mrs Dwyer at that
time. The judge had held all three
defendants liable in negligence and
apportioned liability at 45 per cent
to the first, 15 per cent to the second
and 40 per cent to the should nd 40 per cent to the third

Mr Rodger Bell, QC, and Mr W. Phillips for Dr Beckson, Mr C, Q. L. Bedingfield, QC, and Mr Arthur the judgment of Solomon in custody cases to the judge who heard the case and not, as his Lordship and Several times a week, to the Court of ought not to have found alone, who in a difficult case was in that if the appeal succeeded the a position to do the necessary third defendants would after third defendants would after third defendants.

Delayed justice might become injustice

which had hitherto rested upon him. The first defendant had admitted at the trial that his mistake on. November 20, 1973, in prescribing a total of 60 tablets of Migril. Iwo tablets to be taken every four boars as necessary, constituted negligence on his part which Mrs. Dwyer subsequently suffered. The negligence alleged against Dr Jackson was that when he had visited Mrs. Dwyer on November 23, 1973, he failed to discover that she was taking Migril and in dangerous doses.

and in dangerous doses.

The vial had taken place over eight years after the events which it concerned. The court's business was to do justice between the parties in a given piace of litigation. Delayed justice ran the substantial risk of becoming injustice for one side or another.

After the pessage of so many years the task of winceses, and that of the court, was very difficult. In some jurisdictions, once litigation that been started, the courts and the indicinary cleans. fad been started, the courts and the judiciary played a greater part than they presently could in our jurisdiction in seeing that the subsequent steps in the litigation were taken promptly.

Unnecessary delay in litigation attracted more criticism than any other aspect of our legal system. If by any procedural changes it could be reduced, litigants, the courts, society and the public purse would all henefit.

Although there were no special rules about the extent of the borden of proof where negligence against

rules about the extent of the burden of proof where negligence against rofessional men was alleged, it was wise to have in mind what Lord Justice Denning said in Bater v Bater ([1951] P 35,37).

Professional men, or others skilled in their art, trade or science, were entitled to no special professional before the law to no cale. preference before the law, to no rule requiring a higher standard of proof than the balance of probabilities

than any other.
But it was to shut one's eyes to
the obvious if one denied that the
burden of achieving something
more than the meric balance of
probabilities was greater when one
was investigating the complicated
and sophisticated actions of a
qualified and experienced lawyer,
doctor, accountant, builder or doctor, accountant, builder

notor engineer than when one was inquiring into the momentary inattention of the driver of a notor car in a simple running-flown action. Dr. Jackson's evidence was that his normal practice was to ask to see the medicines which the patient was the medicines which the patient was taking. He definitely did not see any Migril bottle or tablets.

The judge had held that the overwhelming likelihood was that

Dr Jackson had rationalized and Dr. Jackson had rationalized and persuaded himself that he could not have known that Mrs Dwyer was taking Migril until he diagnosed ergotamine posacning on November 26.

In his Lordship's opinion the judge was wrong to hold negligened to have been proved against Dr Jackson on the basis of there having been a Migril bottle beside Mrs

to have open proven against Dr Jackson on the basis of there buving been a Migril bottle beside Mrs Dwyer's bed on November 23.

There was no such evidence on which the third defendants (who had failed to notice the negligent and wholly wrong nature of the directions for taking the drug which the first defendant had given) could make our their claim by evidence acceptable to the judge which on the balande of probabilities proved that Dr Jackson had been negligent.

The appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON, dissenting, said that the judge had seen and heard Dr Jackson in the witness box and had rejected the latter's positive evidence that the bottle of Migril tablets was not on the table. It was a finding with which the Court of Appeal, which had not seen or heard Dr Jackson giving evidence, could not interfere.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, agreeing with Lord Justice May, said he would like to support the view that the time might be ripe for procedural changes designed to enable the courts and the judiciary to play a greater part than heretofore in encouraging the parties and their advisers to speed up the process of

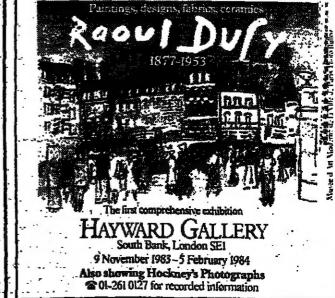
litigation.

In the present case, none of the parties' legal advisers had deen conscious of the way in which time was slipping by. They might well, and should, have welcomed a reminder from the court. It was only recently in the Gurt of Appeal that the much smaller numbers of cases involved comnumbers of cases involved com-pared with the avalanche of with issued annually had enabled the court to take any initiative. The advent of the computer and the word-processor now made it technically possible for all course to take an initiative in appropriate circumstances.

circumstances.

His Lordship hoped that pascs such as the present and the general desire to improve the service desire to improve the service provided by the courts and both branches of the legal profession might lead to a reconsideration of the present policy of inertia on the part of the courts.

Solicitors: Le Brasseur & Bury; Williams & James



Arts Council

COGNAC COURVOISIER

Regulation: 13 (1) (a) of the Education (Mandatory Awards) Regulations (St 1982 No 954) (as

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SPORTING DIARY

White-out ahead

BBC TV's industrial problems are troubling the minds of many governing bodies of sport, perhaps none more so than the National Skating Association. It fears that the elittering pearl in its collection, the farewell British championship performance of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean in their native Nottingham next Friday, may not go

Out.
The NSA stands in the crossfire between two contracts, one with the BBC and the other with its sponsors, Tuborg, who stoically bore the loss of the British figure skating championships from our screens last week in the knowledge that Torvill and Dean, world ice dance champions for three years, would later be furthering the cause of Danish lager before a much bigger audience. Now that is in doubt, though. Tuborg will be comforted by the thought that the ITV companies are falling over one another in the attempt to replace the BBC if the corporation cannot give a guarantee to the NSA by the end of this week.

Sextuplicate

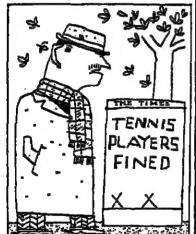
Some horses have confusing names Try My Best, for example. Another to scratch your head over is the chaser W Six Times, who was third at Wincanton on Thursday. The name represents the Irish seller's assessment: "Waited With. Will Win When Wanted".

Not so game

There are all kinds of ways of getting a greyhound used to the terrifying crowd sounds at the Greyhound Derby. That bellow of financial intoxication, known as the "Derby Roar", certainly seemed to trouble the warm favourite, Game Ball, who disappointed his backers something

Popular ways of preparing a dog for the Roar include standing for hours under railway bridges, and taking the animal to football matches, where the liveliness and excitement of the occasion gets him ready for the night of his life. The story goes that Game Ball's trainer did all that, but made one significant error. He took Game Ball to see

BARRY FANTONI



"Somehow obscenities aren't the same without strawberries and

Doubling up

lan Botham, the Scunthorpe footballer, has scored two goals in the past week for Scunthorpe Reserves. "He likes scoring goals." explained the club manager, Allan Clarke, who believes that Botham would have made it to the top in football if it had been his major

sport.
I. T. Botham is not the only current first-class cricketer with Football League experience. Others are Balderstone, Ramage. Bairstow and Sidebottom. Rather alarmingly. Bob Willis used to be a goalkeeper for the Southern League side, Guildford City. Viv Richards, who has developed

the habit of trumping any aces played by his mate Botham, has played World Cup football for Antigua. Does that make him the only man to have played at World Cup level in two different sports?

Gloves off

I hear that Frank Bruno is branching out. In a recent interview he denied that boxing was the only thing in his life. He was considering a hobby. Pressed further, he said: "I might take up chopping down trees." It is hard to know how to react.

· Here is the weekend's most significant bicycle polo fixture. Solent Wheelers take on the might of Chelsea Pedlars in a field opposite the John Peel pub in Gosport on Sunday morning at 10.30.

Polly gone

I fear the knell has finally tolled for that fine old footballing expression "as sick as a parrot". The vogue word now among thoughtful foot-ballers is "gutted" - indeed, the first words spoken by Mark Hulyer on his resignation as chairman of Charlton Athletic were "I'm gutted". Alan Mullery, the Beerbohmesque manager of Crystal Palace, chose to begin a post-match press conference by flinging the door open and pronouncing the same words,

unprintably embellished. But already the word gutted is over exposed: somewhere, football's great and original minds must be rifling through their Rogets for a new way of describing football's

Simon Barnes | Bussell's outgut.

In the 1890s - while courting his first wife, Alys - Bertrand Russell kept a

'locked diary' whose contents are to be revealed in the first of

a 28-volume collection of his work. Here he describes their debates on

marriage - and Anthony Quinton reports on the massive task of publication

JULY 21, 1893

dreamt last night that I was engaged to be married to Alys, when I discovered that my people had deceived me, that my mother was not dead but in a madhouse: I therefore had of course to give up the thought of ever marrying. This dream haunts me. (Alys's birthday.)

I think of Alys all day long. Like Neschdanoff in Turgenjeff, I am haunted by a doubt of my real feelings. Still more horrible, I half fear the amusement of my relations. What a curse it is to have so keen a sense of humour! But of course the whole business is ridiculous and I ought to get it out of my head as soon as possible; and above all keep it quite to myself. I incline to think that my passion is imaginary when I reflect that I "love Love" just now and envy those who have a mutual love. But I think it has been genuine, not only now, but ever since I first met her, when I only now, but ever since I first met her, when I reflect on the minute recollection I have of every detail of my meetings with her. One thing thank God I gain by my habit of self-analysis: I know Lust has absolutely no share in my passion.

AUGUST 12, 1893

The greatest day of my life hitherto. Alys and a cousin came to stay a night and she staid afterwards by herself we went tête- à-tête in a canoe and discussed love and marriage. How absurd to an older person it would seem to have to argue and argue on a question of social ethics before acquiring the minutest right to speak of one's own feelings! I gave her my little essay on the immorality of not marrying if in any way above the average this led to a discussion. I above the average: this led to a discussion. I explained how in my view love, sympathy, friendship (whichever you like) was the greatest thing attainable, was indeed the only thing ultimately worth having; she maintained independence; I tried to prove this a means to a higher end. We agreed to a large extent that marriage gave the best opportunity for such spiritual love and that a pure friendship between man and woman is impossible. But I found what man and woman is impossible. But I found, what I had always imagined in women, an aversion to sexual intercourse and a shrinking from it only to be overcome by the desire for children.

AUGUST 25, 1893

Have received two letters from Alys and written two. Any place seems to me now endurable, as I can reach her by letter, which is next best to her society. We still discuss marriage, but then will be only the time to begin what is important to me. The ridiculous elements in my position, which used to obtrude themselves so painfully on my thoughts, have vanished in comparison of the keenness of my love, which has become a clear and certain fact to me. She dwells in my thoughts from morning till night and in my dreams from

ussell's irrepressible intellec-tual vitality, together with the very long life in which it

was exercised without re-

periods of his life, he had to write for a living. As time went on, he started

each year financially well behind

because of the alimony payments due to the steadily increasing company of

Not too far from the centre of a rich

ducal family, he took his place in the

world with a reasonable private income. But he gave away much of his

inheritance in a sequence of high-

minded and incautious gestures. As a

result, he had to rush out such things

as the 156 brief essays written for the

Hearst newspapers from 1931 - 35 (published as Mortals and Others eight

years ago), among which are to be found "Who should use lipstick?" and

"Should socialists smoke good cigars?"
The first volume is a mixture of

personal material, diaries ane note

books, with essays written at his

crammer's and at Cambridge, some talks to the Apostles, his first professional efforts, directed towards his fellowship dissertation, and the

book that emerged from it, in 1897, on

the foundations of geometry. At the end are some politico-economic

pieces, leading up to his first book, in 1896, German Social Democracy;

composed when he was undecided

between an academic career as a

philosopher-mathematician or as a

That indecision is reflected in his

career as it actually turned out and in

the subsequent volumes of the planned

series. The next 10 are on philosophy in a more or less technical sense. Six

cover the years from 1898 to 1913 and

the writing of his major book on the theory of knowledge. Because of

Wittgenstein's crushing reaction. Russell never published it. It will be the

second volume in the series to come

out, so philosophers, who are likely to

find it the most interesting, will soon

be able to discover how well-judged

was Wittgenstein's contemptuous

Where six volumes are given to

Russell's first 15 years as a pro-

fessional philosopher, the remaining

52 years of his writing on the subject

take up only four volumes. Wittgens-

tein, one could say, seems to have knocked about four-fifths of the stuffing out of his philosophical

In fact. Russell went on to write a

great many more philosophical books, but most professionals would say that nothing he brought out after his

Analysis of Mind in 1921 achieved the

level of his previous publications. His

non-philosophical writings, thin on the

ground in his earlier years, become

increasingly numerous and bulky with

his return to Britain at the end of the

Second World War, the nuclear threat

and, in due course, Victnam, Fifteen

of the volumes cover this side of

politician-economist.

dismissal

his former wives.

mission, resulted in a vast mass of written matter. For long



Victorian virtue besieged: Russell and Alys

I dreamt Miss Stephens flirted furiously with me in the wood here: I found myself almost forced to put my arm round her waist and kiss her, but in doing so I said: You mustn't imagine I wish to marry you, as I am in love with another. When I am awake my relation to her seems so much more real than my relation to anybody else that what others may do and say appears of no importance. Ah when shall I be able to speak, and will she be horrified and regard all my present conduct as selfish and me as a fool? For me no happy issue I am sure is possibe. But to resist is now become impossible to me: I no longer tear up her letters with a gulp and a jerk as I used to do, but treasure them up, and read them constantly. Fool! Fool! Fool!

SEPTEMBER 16, 1893

All is accomplished: my wildest hopes had not imagined such success. I have been two days at Friday's Hill: the first morning, she and I went up into the Bow-Tree: I said I made few demands on life and those were not to be granted: she said all wishes could be obtained by perseverance: I felt certain she knew what I meant so felt encouraged but could hardly believe my good fortune. So I talked about friends in general and said I always cared more about them then they about me.

She. You don't trust them. I: I don't. After a pause, and with the greatest hesitation, after a concentrated struggle in myself, I said: I am sure you don't care for me as I care for you.

She: No but I have entire sympathy with you and what more can you want? I wish you could take our friendship calmly like any other. I think this makes a defect in the relation. I: I have tried

The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell is published by George Allen & Unwin on November 24, price £48. Subsequent volumes will appear up

Russell: from young fogey

to giant of philosophy

The model for the project of bringing out Russell's collected papers in 28 large volumes is the publication, in 70 volumes from

1785-89, of the complete works of

someone with whom he has often

been compared - Voltaire. The comparison is not quite right; Voltaire spread himself wider and

thinner than Russell. He wrote in every known literary genre and was

most admired, in his own time, for

his tragedies. His philosophical

writings were not, and did not pretend to be, original. Voltaire was

acting as an intellectual import

agent, bringing to the French the ideas of Locke and Newton.

willing to acknowledge, was a major philosopher, the sixth in the great line of British philosophers that runs from William of Ockam and Hobbes by way of Locka and Huma to John State

of Locke and Hume to John Stuart

Mill. His place of honour in the history

of formal and philosophical logic, in

the philosophy of mathematics and the theory of knowledge, is unassailable.

His other writings, though splendidly lucid and businesslike, lack Voltaire's literary distinction.

In 1968, McMaster University, in

ussell, on the other hand, for all the debts he was so

but it isn't like any other, I have fought hard but cannot take it calmly. Then there was a long pause. At last she said in a rather unsteady voice: I think if I were conscientious I should put an end to this friendship, for your sake; but I care about it too much myself.

I interrupting. Oh you couldn't do that it's the only thing that makes life valuable to me. She: Well fortunately I'm not conscientious. After a pause and with some hesitation (as no word of marriage had yet been said) I told her my dream with which this journal begins. After some talk about it she said: I wish you would put away the thought of marriage: friendship is so much nicer, I don't want to marry, at least for a long, long

F. I will try and be calm, and I could be more easily if I saw more of you. She: We ought to see each other oftener if we are ever to think of it (marriage I suppose). Then we were long silent: when for the first time I felt an intense happiness with all but no admixture of pain.

Next morning we went on to the beech hill before breakfast it was a glorious morning when everything seems young and innocent.

She. I feel we ought to discuss our friendship once more before beginning it. I am not sure if you are entering on it with your eyes open. You see if we were to grow very very intimate and i not to fall in love with you at the end it would give you such intense pain. I: But it's my only chance. I can answer for my love remaining unchanged: it is too late if you wish to save me pain in a separation. If it must come, the longer it is postponed the better: seeing my love cannot grow greater than it is.

She: But people develop so much after your age. I: Yes I think it would be wrong not to wait years before marriage. — But we are to meet as often as is at all possible: talk little of our friendship (having made our positions quite clear to each other) but try and get to know each other intimately: as we of course both feel that without great intimacy it is folly to become engaged. She promises nothing after years of intimacy; but these are in themselves a prospect full of joy; and I have promised (what is within my strength) even if the worst should happen I would not be in any way foolish. I assured her that for the present she had made me happy as I had never believed I could be: and she said she was much happier than before our explanation. Et depuis je ne me sens plus de joie.

But what a curse the conventions necessitated by folly and bestiality are to those who like ourselves must disregard them if we are to act honestly, and yet ought not, however we might desire it, openly to disregard them, as this would lessen our influence and power of doing good and would besides cause both her relations and mine considerable pain, and be completely misunder-stood. Hence concealment and all its attendant dangers. However I have practised it so long at home that I must by now be inoculated against its bad effects. Oh that there could be one morality for the prudent and one for the fools!

ley's Epipsychidion keeps coming round, and there is a lot of Shakespeare, Ruskin, Balzac, Ibsen,

Turgenev and even Henry James. In

between Pater's Marius the Epicurean and Clough's Bothie of Tober na Vuolich comes the first volume of Das

Kapital. Thackeray and Trollope are read, but there is little Dickens and no

Hardy. He was not much as a music critic, writing in his "locked diary" of Tosti's Goodbye. "Absolutely perfect

The main body of this first volume of Cambridge Essays is less

personal, and much of it is prescribed work. At his crammer's, where the coarseness of his fellow

students was upsetting, he produced

worthy, clear, sensible, platitudinous

pieces on some leader-writerish topics. The addresses to the Apostles

are disappointing some are precious, the later ones unmitigated

But the essays he wrote for his supervisors as an undergraduate and graduate student are excellent. They are brisk, clear, to the point and argumentatively powerful, devoid of all ornament or decoratively literary characteristics. They are as bleekly.

characteristics. They are as bleakly

functional as a military plan. The main points of the problem or authority

under discussion are economically set

out and, with equal economy,

criticized. There are numerous antici

pations of his later, full-grown thought

the traditional neglect of relations by

Here, as in the published essays on

audiences into surprising, often

unwelcome, conclusions, apparently

arrived at with none of the exhausting

mental travail that might have removed a new thought into their

heads. Here, as elsewhere, Russell, for

all his perversities, is admirably uninclined to mere logic-chopping.

Some of the freshness of this first

volume will inevitably be lost, but

starting out from Pembroke Lodge as a

distinctly earnest young fogey, Russell underwent in late Victorian Cam-

bridge some marvellous disinfection

from fogeydom that was to last him for

the rest of his life. There is much to look forward to in the volumes to

technical philosophy.

The first volume contains a great One mass of interesting detail is deal of varied and interesting writing provided by the record, included as an

from Russell's first decade as an appendix, of Russell's reading over 11 independent thinker. The earliest is a years. It contains 758 entries, fewer notebook in which reflections of a than six books a month – not all that

broadly religious and moral character striking, at first glance, but he left all are written in Greek letters starting his mathematical reading out. Shel-

from Russell's first decade as an

notebook in which reflections of a

broadly religious and moral character

when he was 16, so as to keep them

from prying eyes of grandmother and aunta. The great themes of God and free will, immortality and conscience are rehearsed with charm and

penetration. An example of the first is

the remark that Shakespeare and

Herbert Spencer differ as much from a

Papuan as a Papuan does from a

Again, he wonders what motive he

can have for virtue unless the dogmas

of religion are true, "especially when

Granny dies". An example of penetration is his argument against Wordsworth's belief in the soul's pre-

existence of birth from the fact of the

psychological resemblence of children

physical means rather than the use of a

code, is not quite as riveting as its title

might imply, but it has its attractions.

At Pembroke Lodge, Russell had

important visitors, eccentric uncles

and aunts, lots of clergymen (one of

His "locked diary", kept private by

to their parents.

Woodrow Wyatt

Still a charter for ballot rigging

The Government is muffing the centrepiece of its trade union reform secret ballots for the elections of

The Trade Union Bill had its second reading on Tuesday. On ballots, it would have been acceptable to the communists who rigged the ballots in the electricians' umon for some 20 years until they were ousted by the High Court in 1961. The Bill requires every member to be able to vote at a time and place convenient to him at no cost to himself freedom from interference of constraint; and "so far 25 is reasonably practicable, those voting

to do so in secret".

That was the substance of the old rules in the electricians' and engineers' unions before they both adopted the secret postal ballot. It is the substance of the rules in most

Holding ballots at conveniently located branch meetings of work-places will satisfy the new Bill. At workplaces, to quote Mr Paddy McMahon, a national officer of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommuni-cation and Plumbing Union, writing in the September issue of his union's journal, "participation may be on a very selective basis; some being

very selective basis; some being heavily persuaded to vote, while others are virtually ignored."

At workplaces and branch meetings attended by two or three percent of the membership, there is no foolproof way of preventing ballot papers not issued, or discarded after issue, being filled in fraudulently, or of the owner.

Look what happened when the Electrical Trades Union, as it then was, had voting rules acceptable under the new Bill. Bogus voting at branches was the norm. In June, 1984, in a ballot for the post of assistant general secretary, 11 branches actually recorded votes nexcess of the number qualified.

The engineers changed to the secret postal ballot in 1972, except for elections to the Final Appeal Court. In August 1973, the East Kilbride No 3 branch recorded 204 as having voted for Mr J. S. Callan, a communist, and 11 for his non-communist opponent. Thus Mr Callan won a majority of 136 in the

When an East Kilbride No 3 member went to his branch meeting to vote on the advertised night, he was told he had mistaken the date. He found another member who had been similarly deprived of his vote After a long struggle, these two unusually persistent men got the case to court in November, 1974. when it was found that two branch officials had falsified signatures of branch members to produce th desired result.

This was not a stray incident. As f. discovered when investigating union democracy, the falsification of signatures for elections at branches of the engineers was habitual, as it was in the old ETU. Any two or three like-minded officials could be a signature of the minded officials could be a signature of the minded officials. and did, arrange any election result they wanted from their branch. They could do exactly the same at branches or workplaces under the procedures about to be cushrined in

With astonishing paivety, the new-Bill says that a member whose union has failed to provide a properly conducted election can apply to the courts. That right has always existed. but how many union members are there brave, dedicated and tough enough to use it?

It took five years of costly scrimonious and arduous evidence collecting before the case of the ETU: election frauds reached the High Court. The obstacles against members applying to the courts in cases of union malpractice are enormous and usually insurmountable.

Only centrally run secret posts: ballots, delivered with prepaid return envelopes and completed in the calm of members' homes, are safe from the ingenious fiddles of decentralized voting. The ballot papers must be sent out by, and returned for counting to, some independent body – perhaps the Electoral Reform Society or a firm of chartered accountants.

Some unions claim they don't know who all their members are, or their addresses. It is time they found out and, if they don't know who their members are, how will they provide proper elections under the new Bill? If unions managed to supply the names and addresses of only 70 per cent of their members for postal ballots, that would do very well for a start. Government money to pay for postal ballots is available. So what is the objection? It is that Marxista, Trotskyists and communists can't get elected so easily by

Michael Mainwaring



Patagonian pioneers: William Halliday and family in 1903

For Caledonia read Patagonia

While teaching in the 1960s at St George's College, a public school run on British lines on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, I had the opportunity to go "down south" to Patagonia. There I met Jimmy Halliday a sharefurner where Halliday, a sheepfarmer whose grandfather William had in the 1880s, by way of Dumfries and the

Falklands, established a farm directly opposite what is now the town of Rio Gallegos.

I also met William's last surviving child, "Auntic" Mabel, in her midseventies, who was living in the same wooden house where she had been born in 1888.

As I listened to Mabel's "wee story" of how her parents had survived catastrophe and hardship in that uninhabited and desolate area, I borrowed diaries and documents, studied the strange and chequered history both of the Falklands and Patagonia, interviewed other settlers in the area, and started to write a book.*

Later, in the sanctuary of Oxford, I heard news of the Argentine invasion of "Las Malvinas" in 1982 and wondered ruefully what Mabel Halliday's reaction would have been (she had died in December 1975). Her parents had spent 20 years on the Falklands, and her seven elder brothers and sisters had been born there, making them true "kelpers". And Mabel herself, though born in Argentina, had retained ties both with the Falklands and "back home" in Scotland.

I imagine that her first reaction. expressed in Dumfries brogue, would have been one of pity and surprise. Despite the rantings of politicians and the fervent popular belief that the islands belonged to Argentina, links between the islands and the mainland had been longstanding and beneficial to both

In the 1850s the first sheep taken to the islands to be crossed with finebred British rams, and to expand into the prosperous and famous flocks, came from Argentina. Several shepherds were brought out under contract with the Falkland Islands Company - including William Halliday, who had left Dumfries in 1862 at the age of 16. In the 1880s they grew frustrated at their inability to purchase even a small area of land, due to the almost monopolistic control held by the company, and logically they looked to the vast and virgin pastures of Patagonia, only 350 miles away.

territories of Magallanes in Chile and Santa Cruz in Argentina paid diplomatic visits to the islands at the time, in the hope of importing sheep and encouraging settlers.

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Strain Control

Both governments were quick to offer reasonable, albeit tenous, terms to shepherds wanting to lease land and willing unlike most Argentines, to suffer the extreme hardships of the far south. The first sheep imported to the Straits of Magellan; the basis for the enormous flocks which eventually filled almost every corner of Patagonia, came from the

In 1971 Mabel Halliday wrote to me from Rio Gallegos. "On Friday we were at the British Club to a meeting of three men from the Falklands. People can come on over. and we go visiting them with no bother of passports. Everyone is pleased." Even the dispute over sovereignty seemed bound eventually to resolve itself.

It might have come as a surprise to Whitehall that the Anglo-Argentine community throughout the Republic received little harassment during the Falklands war. The Buenos Aires Herald, the Hurling-ham Club, St George's College - all of them stayed open. The truth is that each successive generation, while maintaining some traditional links with British heritage, has felt less and less affinity with Britain.

Even in the 1960s, among boys of British descent at St George's, one of the greatest insults one boy could give another was to call him Ingles. When Mrs Thatcher responded to

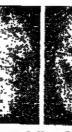
the Argentine invasion in suchthorough fashion, the Angle-Argen-tines were angry: that Britain had paid such little attention to almost 150 years of vehement Argentine claims; that the Falkland Islanders had seemed unwilling even to contemplate coexistence with Argen-tina; that the British had decidedly "not played cricket" in the sinking.

of the Belgrano. Galtien's action was disastrous, but understandable. Let us hope that, after the democratic election of a new civilian government under Senor Raul Alfonsin, we in Britain shall not continue to be led to believe, for the costly sake of the Falkland Islanders, that all Argentines are thugs.

From the Falklands to Patagonia was published this week by Allison & Busby, price £12.95.

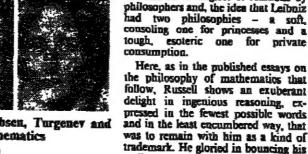
them a tennis cheat), reading aloud, arguing about immortality, capital punishment, marriage and so forth. punishment, marriage and so forth. Before marrying Alys, he writes: "Lust has absolutely no share in my passion." That may have been just as well in view of Alys's "aversion to sexual intercourse". (The aversion Hamilton, Ontario, bought the "Rus-seli archive", acquiring another substantial chunk of material four years later. A periodical of Russell studies was started. A large crew of researchers settled down to putting the does not seem to have survived actual material in order and annotating it. experience of it wholly unchanged.)











Four on Russell's self-imposed list: Shelley, Ibsen, Turgenev and Mrs Gaskell, Plus a stiffening of mathematics

JUNE

Evelina Fanny Burney Alastor Shelley Peer Gynt Ibaen Excursion Wordsworth
Die Neue Generation Turgenev
La petite Fadette George Sand
Die Wildente Ibsen Brand ibsen The Cenci Shelley

JULY

La Fortune des Raugon Zole A Study in Temptation J.O. Hobbes Methods of Ethics H. Sidgwick Doctour Pascal Zola Jane Eyra C. Bromjë

Descartes Liard Lieutenant Jergunoff Turgeney Eine Seltsame Geschichte Turgenev
Der Raufbold Turgenev
Geschichte der Religion und Philisophie in Deutschland Heine
Discours de la Mêthode Descarles

AUGUST

Lukerja Turgenev System der Philosophie Wundt Sylvia's Lovers Mrs Gaskell Epipsychidion Shelley Further Determination of the Absolute McTaggart
Der Bund der Jugend Ibsen
Romersholm Ibsen
Cymbeline Shakespeare

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE SPEAKER AND THE ALLIES

The Liberal Party has a new debate, must be also invariably with difficulties. Quite apart from has aired it in The Times. It arises substantially from the fact that whereas 33.3 per cent of the Social Democrats are Privy the Liberals (in the solitary shape every debate, and given that we of Mr David Steel) has that honour. Since the two out of six Social Democrats who are members of the Privy Council are Dr David Owen and Mr Roy Jenkins, they are not short of things to say or words to say them with, which makes it that much harder for an ordinary Liberal to get a word in

edgeways.

The difficulty flows from two sources. First, when Privy Councillors rise to speak in the House they customarily have precedence over ordinary back- also to the size of their support benchers, though only at the Speaker's discretion. (There have been occasions when he has not called consecutively two Privy Councillors who were seeking to speak.) Second, the Social Democrats are top-heavy with ex-Cabinet Ministers (automatically members of the Privy Council) and short on rank-andfile, while the Liberals are bottom-heavy with backbenchers who have never come within sight of office. Only one Liberal, Mr Steel, holds what might be called the grace-and-favour Privy Councillorship now usual-

ly bestowed on the party's leader. When, therefore, would-be spokesmen for the Alliance parties are vying with each other for the attention of the House, recently enjoyed a dispro-Democrat Privy Councillor in a and each day's sitting is fraught

worry and Mr Russell Johnston call a Liberal? The Liberals have lately been aggrieved when he has not done so, and they told him so. The Speaker's opinion was that "the House would Councillors, only 5.8 per cent of consider it extremely unfair if in have 650 members, the Chair had to call a member from the Social Democratic Party and one from the Liberals."

> The Speaker's discretion in the matter is absolute, though it is exercised in the light of precedent and custom. Normally he calls members from either side of the House, with third party members called in fair proportion to their numerical position in the House but also, presumably, with some regard outside. As we have moved back towards a more significant thirdparty grouping, the Speaker's task has become harder, but even in pre-Alliance days it was not easy. In 1977, after the Lib-Lab pact under which the Liberals supported Mr Callaghan's government, the previous Speaker was asked by the Tories to take account of that fact and to accept that, though the Liberals sat on Opposition benches, their time should not come out of Opposition time.

Reminding the House that for centuries the Speaker had discretion over who caught his eye, the then Mr Speaker Thomas observed that until and unless this was taken away, he would exercise it as "fairly as I can." It is the Social Democrats have and must remain the case that there is no possible substitute for portionate advantage. But if the a Speaker's judgment. But its Speaker has called a Social exercise calls for the finest of arts

the present difficulties of the Alliance, the customary precedence of Privy Councillors is always a source of irritation to lesser members. For as well as the general precedence of Privy Councillors over ordinary backbenchers, Privy Councillors on the front-benches come first of all, which raises protest when the leader of any Opposition takes up too much of the limited time for target practice on the Prime Minister during Questions.

The current problem, however, is more party-political than procedural and it arises from an unresolved question. To what extent are the Alliance parties a single group? They are two parties and two organizations which are, if anything, growing farther apart as the post-election weeks pass. But they are also one group which went to the country on a joint programme, with each party supporting the other's candidates and inviting the electors to do the same. What is more, if fairness is to be brought into the question, it is reasonable to remind Mr Johnston that the Liberals did rather better than the SDP in terms of the ratio of votes in the country to seats in the House.

The Liberals and the SDP are entitled to think the electoral system unjust but the Speaker has to act fairly on the results of the one we have. The Alliance partners could make his task easier, as well as assisting public. opinion, if they addressed their minds more closely to the question whether in future they want to be considered as one group or two. At the moment, they are trying to have it both

THE SINS OF THE FATHERS

Sense of nationhood depends in the private owners - former conceivable that a council tenant no small measure on the obli- tenants who have subsequently in a Orlit home will have to live gations which one generation bought their homes from coun-accepts on behalf of both its cils - of houses built in the 1940s neighbour, having exercised his forbears and its successors. In Britain in the 1980s we some-methods" of the Boot, Unity and to grants and capital gains. times seem reluctant to pay our Orlit types. The measure is A wider question is whether dues to national history. Neither welcome; but questions both of the government is right to act political leaders nor taxpayers have shown willing in, for remain unexplored. example, scrutinizing the heavy burden we are imposing on our successors through the generosity of the earnings-related state pensions scheme: we are making large promises to ourselves in old age which our children must meet Likewise, we live with the consequences of our progenitors' virtues and vices. The daily comfort of many millions still rests on Victorian sanitary arrangements, on the trustworthi-

ness of Edwardian bricklayers. In the adjustments that must inevitably be made between generations the state must play a considerable role. It possesses the longevity often denied private firms, even families; its very existence implies guarantees made through time. Under this rubric it is appropriate for the present government to accept obligations towards inhabitants of the flawed or deteriorated housing of another age - this is the basis of what till now has been a successful programme of home improvement grants. On be assisted, for their repair needs Thursday Mr Gow announced a compete within the housing recognizes its and our generatiobill to provide state assistance to investment programmes. It is nal obligations the better.

principle and

The government proposes a generous rate of repair grant, up to 90 per cent, for owners of designated types of homes built before 1960 for public landlords; in extreme circumstances local authorities would be obliged to purchase their former property and pay owners 95 per cent of the estimated value assuming there were no defects. Such generosity raises an issue. Should the purchasers of property (and their solicitors and surveyors) not carry some of the risks of home ownership? They are quick enough to realize the capital

By laying a new obligation on local authorities the government is effectively putting the owners of homes of the Orlit type near the head of the lengthy queue of claimants on public housing funds. Do other claimants deserve to be displaced? There are no guarantees that council tenants living in Orlit homes still owned by local authorities will

quickly for the sake - victims of the 1950s building boom - when the ranks of the aggrieved in housing are still being added to. A cut-off point in 1960 has been made. Yet since that date some 150,000 dwellings have been constructed of the "timber-frame" type, an un-known proportion of which may be subject to rot. The government may yet regret the terms it proposes for Orbit owners: prefabricated housing of that type was not built after 1960, to be sure, but structural defects in 1960s construction is only now coming to light.

Perhaps some more general scheme of compensation for victims present and future would be a better measure, one demanding a large-scale commitment of public money over several years. The Association of Metropolitan Authorities may have exaggerated the cost of structural faults in public sector building since 1950 in putting it at £10 billions. However the total is undoubtedly large and the sooner the government

NIGERIA'S TRIPLE TASK

President Shehu Shagari of polit Nigeria appeared during his first this. four years of office as an honourable man slightly out of his depth. Now that he is setting off on his second term of office. armed with a solid majority in the legislature and having dis-missed all but seven of his old effective action. He and his new Cabinet face at least three daunting problems: in holding Nigeria together at all; in making sense of the economy; and in bringing under control the corruption that permeates every-

thing. the first, this year's On election (though there were serious malpractices) was good news in confirming that the President's National Party of Nigeria has support among almost all groups. There is some hope that, with a realigned opposition, the next election may be fought on issues rather than ethnic divisions. Fissiparous tensions still exist, however, with the memory of Biafra still fresh. The President will have to deal with an internal party dispute over its "zoning" agreement. Under this the major offices are shared among the regions. Thus the presidential candidate, having come from the north in President Shagari's case, will come from the south next time (the President himself may constitutionally only stand twice.) Some ambitious northern the poverty of most Nigerians conditions.

politicians are fighting against remains unaffected. The crime

On the economy, the in-coming Finance Minister, Malam Adamu Ciroma, a formidable political figure who has presidential ambitions himself, faces a situation that is serious rather than critical. Oil proministers, the question is duction is steady around the whether he will this time prove Opec quota of 1.3 million barrels able to turn good intentions into a day (it was down to 400,000 at one stage in 1982, but was up to 2.4 million in 1980). At \$30 a barrel, this means an oil revenue of over \$10 billion a year, which should mean riches. The trouble is that oil revenue was \$20 billion a year in 1980 and plans were made on the assumption that it would rise to \$40 billion by 1985. A huge gap thus developed between planned expenditure and income, and brakes had to be slammed on in April 1982.

The new Minister's first priority will be to limit the damage that has been caused by this sudden hait large parts of Nigerian commercial and industrial life lie in wreckage. He will probably be helped by \$2.5 billion loan coming from the World Bank. But there are more one knew were corrupt. His intractable long-term problems. getting rid of so many ministers Oil riches have wrecked Nigerian now is good sign of a new agriculture; development projects have often been more say that the whole cause of expensive and ambitious than effective and appropriate; and while a few people have grown very rich (conspicuously, with private jets and huge Mercedes), even under the most adverse

waves in most cities are symptoms of discontent. Extreme leftwing politics does not exist on the surface; there are no communist parties. But violent and radical men are there, waiting for the right time.

Corruption, at every level, is also a destabilising factor. A Nigerian will pay a few naira to get a passport; a contractor will pay tens of thousands to obtain a contract. "You can smuggle a train into Nigeria", a shipping agent said recently. President Shagari, against whom no one makes any allegations, person-ally has called for an "ethical revolution" and he has appointed to a new post, Minister of National Guidance, another political heavy-weight, Alhaji Maitama Sule, with the sole task of combating corruption. Some critics describe his job as building sandcastles against the incoming tide.

President Shagari's weakness in his first term arose from a gentleness; he did not have the ruthlessness to fire incompetent ministers or dissociate himself from party colleagues that everytoughness. It is not too much to democracy in Africa depends on his continuing to hold the line in Nigeria; to prove that an elected

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

airline routes

From Mr Michael Grylls, MP for Surrey North West (Conservative) Sir, Mr William Rodgers, a former Labour Minister of Transport, asserts (November 9) that the transfer of British Airways routes to British Caledonian proposed by Sir Adam Thomson makes "best sense

in terms of competition ...".

Sir Adam's proposals may make sense in terms of asset-stripping, but they have nothing to do with increasing competition. Removing the right to fly on a route from one cidize and transferries it to another. airline and transferring it to another does not create any more choice for

What would make a better deal for the passengers would be for Sir Adam to put on additional services, thus increasing the competition, advocated by the CAA in the clear rules which they laid down in 1981. It is worth noting that BCal already have licences to fly to Vienna, Stuttgart, Helsinki, Hano-ver and Cologne, but BCal are using none of them. If BCal wish to expand, they can surely expand first on routes for which they already

have licences. Could it just be, Sir, that Sir Adam, who built up his business in the lame-duck days of British Airways before Lord King made it a better airline, is simply trying to prevent privatization?

Although Sir Adam claims to be in favour of privatization, the effect of his proposal would be to make the airline unsaleable, a kind of flying British Rail, a permanent liability on

the unfortunate taxpayer.

British Airways is in daily competition with 40 airlines in the UK and 200 overseas. I suspect Sir Adam's real fear is that a privately owned and thoroughly efficent British Airways will offer him more competition than he cares for. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL GRYLLS, Chairman, Conservative Backbench Trade and Industry Committee, House of Commons. November 9.

Jobs and inflation

From Professor F. H. Hahn, FBA Sir, "What the Government can do about unemployment is to reduce the rate of inflation...". This opinion is taken from your leader of today (November 8). Since economists, not least the monetarists amongst them, believe that only reducing the variability of inflation can have any effects on employment it seems plain that your leader writer has some knowledge not shared by the rest of us.

It would be extremely useful if you could get him or her to communicate to the world, perhaps in your paper, exactly how a lower rate of inflation helps to reduce unemployment. Yours faithfully,

F. H. HAHN, University of Cambridge, Faculty of Economics and Politics, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge.

Temple Bar

From Mr Theodore Ruoff Sir, Lady Sugden (October 25), who thinks that Temple Bar should stay where it is, apparently knows nothing about the present state of

this remarkable ancient monument.

When I was a child, during and after World War I, it was a family ritual that, after lunch on Boxing Day, my grandfather marched all of his children down a muddy little country lane to inspect this spendid thing. He told us about some of the famous people whose heads had been spiked above its portals. Temple Bar was then in fine state of

Last week I walked down to Theobald's Park, near Enfield (the end of the lane being as muddy as ever), to see how this ancient monument, which I have loved since childhood, was faring. The roof was off. Trees were growing out of the stonework, much of which was crumbling. One entrance was blocked with corrugated metal. The statues were disintegrating. There were graffiti, some expunged. And the whole monument was surroundeed by a 12ft high meshed wire fence, topped with barbed wire, to keep out vandals. In my opinion it is essential that

this unique and valuable monument should be restored and returned to central London, whence it ema-nated, without delay, before any worse decay and, especially, vandalism, occurs. Yours truly,

THEODORE RUOFF. Flat One, 83 South Hill Park, NW3. November 7.

English in the Liturgy

Competition over Promise of fair deal for tenant farmers will, we believe, help to create a more favourable climate for land-

owners wishing to let land, although we are only too aware that there are

other factors involved, both fiscal

and political, which are outside the

scope of an Agricultural Holdings

make the strongest representations to the Chancellor concerning the

former and to oppose any suggestion that tenanted land should be nationalised.

the NFU/CLA agreement, it also

contains a very large number of

other necessary amendments to the present legislation, although regret-tably it contains no reference to statutory smallholdings, which the

NFU sees as a potential source of

opportunities for new entrants to the industry.

Sir, Mr Peter Trumper and his colleagues (November 1) are quite

correct in suggesting that the new

rental proposals in the Agricultural

Holdings Bill will not be of any

assistance in preserving the landlord

much deeper than that. When a landlord lets a farm he needs to feel

confident that he will regain possession at the end of the agreed term, or on the death of the tenant.

The ill-considered 1976 tenancy

succession legislation destroyed that

My fear is that alterations to existing legislation, which could themselves be revoked by a future

Labour Government in a few years'

important part to play, by landlords,

farmers and all major political

and more widely to the whole

However, the question does

remain as to whether the appoint-

ment of Sir Douglas Black, who is a

physician, is adequate both to attend to the technical and environmental

issues involved and also to meet the

widespread public anxiety as to whether or not the reprocessing

plant at Sellafield is the risk to the

local community and to the wider

environment that the programme and Professor Radford suggested it

Sir, The hydroelectric project on the

shores of Loch Maree strikes a chord

of plarm in the hearts of the lovers of the Scottish Highlands.

A pair of ravens nest in a cleft of the rock close to the mouth of the

Grudie river. Near by nest a pair of northern divers on the little island in

the centre of Grudie bay. Further down the Loch golden eagles nest

within 300 yards of the shore of the

The lochans in the islands resound with the cries of the otters in the breeding season. The pine

martens breed amongst the ancient

Scottish pines and the wildcats are

seen on the higher slopes of the surrounding mountains. In a good season the loch teems

with magnificent sea trout and in the spring the salmon skirt the loch.

making for the rivers at the head and

up to Coulin. The rare primula scotica is to be found on the shores

rich in lovely Highland plants. It is

without question an earthly para-

I hope the hydroelectric board

may be persuaded to think again,

Their work is important, but it must

not be allowed to interfere with and mar such God-given riches.

Scalby, Scarborough, Yorkshire.

in an effort to accommodate the liturgical texts to "the spirit of the

The document in question makes no

such proposal, nor has any such

proposal been put forward by ICEL,

either publicly or in any internal

As Mr Longley correctly states, this commission has embarked upon

a comprehensive programme to

This is again entirely wrong,

Yours sincerely,

TOM LAUGHTON,

Yours faithfully,

J. C. WOLTON 6 Whiting Street, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

coastal environment.

welcomed.

WZS.

Dalston, Carlisle.

Yours sincerely

DAVID CARLIOL:

Beinn Eighe plans

From Mr Tom Laughton

to be prepared to let their farms.

But I fear that the problem goes

F. E. ELLIOTT, Chairman,

Parliamentary Committee,

National Farmers' Union, Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, SW1.

Yours faithfully,

and tenant system.

Whilst the core of the Bill reflects

We shall therefore continue to

From Mr F. E. Elliott

Sir, The National Farmer's Union has welcomed the publication of the Agricultural Holdings Bill and attaches great importance to its implementation during this session of Parliament. The Bill translates into legislation the contents of a joint submission made by the NFU and the Country Landowners' Association to the Minister of

Agriculture in May, 1981. This submission contained two major proposals: a new formula for essment of rents and the abolition of the possibility of statutory succession for tenancies granted after the coming into force of the Act.
The Government has stated that

the Bill's objectives are to halt the decline in the agricultural tenanted sector and to remedy various shortcomings in the existent legislation; we fully support these objectives.

The new rent formula is needed because the present legislation bases the assessment of rents upon an "open market" which has almost entirely ceased to exist. Between 1978 and 1981 agricultural rent From Mr J. C. Wolton levels rose by almost 85 per cent whilst farm incomes fell by almost

The continued wellbeing of the landlord/tenant system in agriculture is, I believe, threatened as much by the present rent formula as by the dearth of new holdings. The NFU believes that the present proposal will provide a sound rent formula based, inter alia, upon the pro-ductivity of the holding in question together with evidence of rents paid for comparable holdings.

Contrary to the views expressed by some of your correspondents about the nature and effect on rent levels of the new formula, the NFU had been given to understand by the professional bodies concerned, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, the Central Association of Agricultural Valuers and the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, that the new formula was workable and that its overall effect on the levels of rents would be

It promises a much fairer distribution of rents and its introduction will remove the sword of Damocles hanging over tenant farmers under the present system.

The removal of statutory suc-

cession rights from new tenancies Sellafield emissions

From the Bishop of Carlisle Sir, The British Council of Churches, in its submission to Mr Justice Parker at the Sellafield inquiry, opposed the planning application rding the reprocessing plant. The first reason it put forward for advising against planning per-mission being granted, was: "a significant degree of disagreement among experts relating to relevant technical issues."

On the Yorkshire Television programme we saw before us, in the persons of Mr Mummery, of BNFL (British Nuclear Fuels, Ltd), and Professor Radford, exactly this "significant disagreement among experts." And it is not, of course, confined merely to "technical issues", but to whether the reprocessing plant, operating under stan-dards which, it was suggested in the programme, are more lax in Britain than elsewhere, poses any threat to

Winged chariot From Dr W. I. Pumphrey

Sir, The more scientifically minded of your readers may, perhaps, recall that some years ago my co-workers and I discovered what was then believed to be the shortest measurable interval of time. Our discovery received immediate acceptance and this basic unit is now defined in most textbooks as the interval between the traffic lights changing to green and the driver in the car behind sounding his horn.

Our more recent researches, however, have revealed the exist-ence of an even smaller time unit, namely the interval between a redlighted booth in a post office becoming vacant and someone behind the customer at the head of the queue apprising him of the fact. The discovery of yet shorter

intervals does not now seem impossible and one fruitful field of investigation might well be the relationship between the formation of a new Government and the abandonment of its election promises. Still smaller time units may exist in areas outside our experience and we would welcome any suggestions from your readers on the matter.

Yours faithfully, W. L PUMPHREY, 28 Fitzwilliam House, The Little Green, Richmond, Surrey.

took place on October 17, 1963, in Liturgical reform From the Executive Secretary of the International Commission on

Sir, Mr Longley states: "Churches caught in a war of words" (October 24) that "it was the Vatican who originally insisted on one uniform English version [of the Roman Catholic liturgical texts] and which set up an international committee with representatives from every part. of the English speaking world." This is simply wrong, on two counts.

The other major body in ICEL. Several years before the Holy See encouraged conferences of bishops the advisory committee, has in the same period met once each in sharing the same language to Montreal, Toronto, Dublin and Edinburgh, five times in Rome, six produce a common text for the liturgy, the bishops of the English-speaking world, including the conference of England and Wales, had already decided on their own to times in London, and five times in Washington. There are also six standing subcommittees of ICEL that meet once or twice a year. take such a course. To that end they, These have met in Washington, Rome and London. and not the Holy See, established

Finally, Mr Longley reports that the International Commission on English in the Liturgy (ICEL).

The initial meeting of representatives designated by the ten conferthis commission, in the matter of "sexist" or exclusive language, has "circulated a document in favour" ences of bishops that founded ICEL of "the God-Mother type of change"

Rome at the Venerable English College, with the late Archbishop Francis Grimshaw of Birmingham in the chair.

Mr Longley also states that the commission "meets from time to time in Washington, DC." This is wrong and the implication is totally misleading. Since 1963 the episcopal board of ICEL has met once in Edinburgh, once in Toronto, six times in Rome, five times in London, and twice in Washington.

revise all the liturgical texts now in use. We are pledged to consider all comments openly and with great attention. The aim of this careful process is to improve the texts by attending to the reasonable criticisms that have been made, not to cause controversy and division as Mr Longley's piece suggests. Yours faithfully, JOHN R. PAGE,

> Executive Secretary. International Commission on English in the Liturgy, 1234 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20005. USA. November 2.

Library resources in contrast

From Bodley's Librarian

Sir, It was pleasing to read, in your issue of October 29, of the provision of large funds for the preservation effort in the British Library. It was also inevitable that I should reflect on the disparity between the resources available for that library with collections of some seven million volumes and those for the Bodleian Library, which is the next largest library in the United Kingdom with nearly five million.

To deal with problems of preservation comparable in scale the British Library's preservation sec-tion has a staff roughly equal to the total staff of the Bodleian, while its annual budget exceeds by some 30 per cent the total income from all sources of the Bodleian in this current year. Further, no plans are being implemented here in Oxford to provide a modern stack environment for the collections.

As a university library the Bodieian is funded, indirectly, through the University Grants Committee, which is still wrestling with the problems of reducing university expenditure. The Office of Arts and Libraries funds the British Library and has declined to assist the Bodleian in its efforts to raise money to increase expenditure

The Bodleian is not the only library of national importance in the British university system and I am sure that my colleagues in the other such libraries join me in regretting the concentration of resources on the British Library: the strategic fragility of attempting to maintain the national collection in London was well demonstrated in the last war by the destruction there of some 250,000 volumes in a single night.

Over the last forty years replacement of these volumes has been greatly dependent on the parallel collections in the other legal deposit libraries.

time, will not be sufficient to create that climate of confidence which is essential if landlords are again going It would be wrong to lessen the resources available to the British What is required is general acceptance of the fact that the landlord and tenant system has an Library: what is required is the provision of funds on the same so for the other libraries of national importance. Yours faithfully.

J. W. JOLLIFFE, Librarian, Bodleian Library, Broad Street, Oxford. November 8.

the residents of the immediate area Paper heritage

From the Director of the British. The Secretary of State for the Foundation for Age Research Environment's prompt action in appointing Sir Douglas Black to lead an investigation into the high incidence of cancer is to be warmly Sir, In her letter on November 9 the Hon Secretary of the Society of Archivists voices concern about the search for documents launched by the Foundation for Age Research and first reported in The Times on October 25 (Information Service).

This report obviously could not tell the whole story and did not explain that documents will be examined by Christie's manuscript department or Robson Lowe for postal history items so that they may be placed in their most appropriate auctions throughout 1984.

May I reassure the society and others who may be watching developments that, far from "raiding" existing sources of our "national memory", we hope to bring buried treasures to light and increase rather than decrease the national archive; indeed the search may save many documents from destruction. We should also not overlook the ease with which original documents can be photocopied and placed in record offices.

Should items of national importance be found, the appropriate authorities will have the opportunity to acquire them. We have no wish to see our paper heritage dispersed

All this will help this foundation to fund research into the many disabilities of the elderly, particular larly in the fields of dementia, incontinence aand lack of mobility, to the benefit of our 10 million pensioners and all who will one day be old. Yours faithfully.

JOHN ALLFREY, Director. The British Foundation for Age 49 Queen Victoria Street, EC4. November 9.

In for 25 pennies From Mr P. A. Spanoghe

Sir, Footnote to a statement I received yesterday from the Department of Health and Social Security: "If your present circumstances continue a Christmas bonus of £10 will be paid with the payment which covers December 1, 1983; an increase of 25p per week will be payable from your eightieth birth-

Could this be a record-breaking pension increase? It is not explained Bureaucratic or computer madness?
I am in my eightieth year, never divulged my circumstances and not : yet on the bread line. Yours faithfully, P. A. SPANOGHE,

Holcombe Folly, Painswick. Gloucestershire. November 3.

Slightly off

From Sir Patrick Reilly

Sir, Paul Pickering's article ("Ir's all right, dear, it's only blackcurrent". November 3) must have made the Chanoine Kir turn in his grave. He was not Mayor of Lyons, but of Dijon, the home of creme de cassis. Nor did be drink vin blanc ou cassis, commonly but wrongly called a "kir". The wine he drank with cassis

I am, Sir, your obedient servant. PATRICK REILLY, All Souls College, Oxford. November 3,

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 11: By command of The Queen, the Baroness Trumpington, (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport. London this afternoon upon the departure of The King and Queen of Tonga, and bade farewell to Their Majestics on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 11: The Duke of Gloucester, accompanied by The Duchess of Gloucester with The Hon Mrs Munro, this evening opened Thames Tunnel Mills Development, Rotherhithe, at a Reception to mark the 10th

Memorial services

Judge M. Chavasse, QC.
A memorial service for Judge
Nichael Chavasse, QC. was held at
the Temple Church on Thursday.
The Master of the Temple
officiated Lord Broxbourne, QC.
read the lesson and the Bishop of
Rochester gave an address. Among



Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Robin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. Clarke, of Maugersbury, Gloucestershire, and Jayne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Daniels, of Bourton-on-the-Water, Glouces-

Mr J. S. Crowhurst and Miss T. J. Hodge

The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr and hirs R. C. Crowhurst, of Newmar-ket. Suffolk, and Tessa. daughter of hirs M. E. Hodge, of Therfield, Royston, Hertfordshire.

Dr W. R. G. Gibb and Miss H. M. Farnell

The engagement is announced between William, son of Dr and Mrs W. E. Gibb, of Highgate, London, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Farwell, of Rustington.

Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held at 10 Downing Street yesterday in honour of Mr Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada. The other guests were:

Shrievalty Association Mrs Justice Heilbron was the guest speaker at a luncheon given by the Shrievalty Association at Skinners' Hall yesterday. Captain Jeremy Elwes, chairman, presided and the etwes, chairman, presided aim the other guests included Mr David Waddington, QC, MP, Sir Nevillie Leigh, Mr Derek Oulton, Mr J. W. Y. Higgs, Mr Michael McCartney and Canon J. A. Treadgold.

Construction Serveyors' Institute Mr Ali A. Khan, President of the Construction Surveyors' Institute, was host at the president's annual Room vesterday. The Ambassador of Pakistan and Mr Marcus Fox. MP, were the principal guests.

Dinners

Angel Literary Award
Sir Hugh Casson was guest speaker
at the 9th literary dinner held at the
Angel Hotel, Bury St Edmunds, last
night and presented the annual
Angel Literary Award of £1,000 and
£500 to Mrs Jan Mark and Mr Tony
Parker

Earl Kitchener of Khartoum and Broome presided at the annual dinner of the Kitchener Scholars' Association held last night at the Strand Palace Hotel, London. The principal guests were the Rev Dr A R Peacocke, Dean and Fellow of Clare College, Cambridge, Kitch-ener Scholar, and Mrs Peacocke.

Anchorites
The annual ladies' guest night timer of the Anchorites was held at the Cafe Royal yesterday under the presidency of Lieutenant-Com-mander G. E. D. Lang, RN(Reid). mander G. E. D. Lang, RN(Retd). The principal guests were Lieuten-ant-General Sir Steuart Pringle, Bt, Commandant General Royal Mar-ures, and Lady Pringle.

Anniversary of the London and Quadrant Housing Trust. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

November 11: The Duke of Kent, President of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, this morning attended the Gardeners' Remembrance Service, which was held at St George's Chapel, Westminster Abbey. Sir Richard Buckley was in

Princess Alexandra will present the Design Council's Schools Design Prize at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, London, on November 22. A memorial service for Mr G. R. F. Bredin will be held today at 2.30 Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford.

A memorial service for Mr David Gray was held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, yesterday, Prebendary Dewi Morgan officiated. Mr Roy McKelvie, Vico-President of the Lawn Tennis Writers' Association, read an extract from the writings of David Gray and Mr David Frost, of The Guardian was the lesson Mr. The Guardian, read the lesson. Mr Lance Tingay, President of the Lawn Tennis Writers' Association,

Mr C. J. Hamer and Miss H. E. Wright

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the late Commander J. A. H. Hamer and of Mrs G. W. Stavert, of Plaistow, West Sussex, and Heather, daughter of the late Commander and Mrs F.

Dr G. D. C. Moore and Miss S. P. Peters

The engagement is announced between Graham Moore, of Wellow, Bath, son of Mrs J. E. Moore and of the late Mr S. H. Moore, of Weston-Super-Mare, Avon, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. O. Petera, of Culcheth, Cheshire.

Dr P. W. Soothill and Miss C. J. Mackenzie

The engagement is announced between Peter William, eldest son of Professor and Mrs John Soothill, of Turner Close, London, NW11, and Caroline Jane, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs lan Mackenzie, of Dulwich, London.

Service dinners

HMS Dryad The annual officers' dinner of the

Navigating and Direction Branch of the Royal Navy was held in the Wardroom, HMS Dryad, last night by permission of the Executive Officer, Commander A. R. Godfrey, Vice-Admiral Sir Simon Cassels presided and the guest of honour was Sir Michael Hordern. Other

was six included:
Admiral SF Anthony Criffin, Vice Admiral SF Anthony Criffin, Vice Admirals J SC Seller, SF John Martin, SF James Jungtus and A I, Collier: Rear-Admirals C D Madden, R M Isurgovie, D M Eckerstery Madisa, A F R Weir and R W F Cerken, and the Capstein of HMS Dayad, Capt

Brigade of Gurkhas
Past and present officers of the
Brigade of Gurkhas attended the
annual dinner of the Gurkha
Brigade Association at the Cavalry
and Guards Club last night. MajorGeneral J. A. R. Robertson presided
assisted by Major-General R. W. L.
McAlister, chairman of the association. The quests were the Queen's ation. The guests were the Queen's Gurkha Orderly Officers, Captain (QGO) Dipakbahadur Gurung, GTR, and Captain (QGO) Ramba-hadur Limbu, VC, 10 GR.

The Royal Anglian Regiment
The annual officers' dinner of The
Royal Anglian Regiment was held at
the Naval and Military Club last
night. The Colonel of the Regiment,
General Sir Timothy Creasy.
Tresided

RAF Swanton Morley A ladies guest night was held in the Officers' Ness, RAF Swanton Morley last night. Air Marshal Sir Eric Dunn, Chief Engineer (RAF). and Lady Dunn were the principal guests. Squadron Leader G. Van Ree presided.

RAF Tempsford Association The annual dinner of the RAF Tempsford Association (138 and 161 Squadrons) was held at the Surrey Tavern, Kennington Oval last night. The guests included members of the Amicale Action de la France Combattante and the Polish Army Parachute Association. Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges

John M. Todd

Justifying faith in Luther

Martin Luther, it is widely agreed, was a prophet. The writings of a prophet cannot be generalized into a system. And that is true above all of Luther. Although the Weimer Edition of his works contains more than 100 volumes, none contain a

comprehensive exposition of his teaching, nothing to com-pare with Calvin's Institutio. Luther spoke to people and to occasions, and lectured and preached on the Bible. He had, of course favourite

doctrines and they can be identified in well known words and phrases. The best known is that of justification by faith, And it was in reaction to it that polarization occurred in the sixteenth century and subsequently, between the Reformers on the one tide and Roman Catholics on the other. The supposition was that

there were two theologies, one of justification by faith and the other justification by works, directly contradicting one another. The reality was more confused than that and essentially quite different.

ecclesiastical decrees and a legalistic theological rationale. stood over against sound traditional theology. Luther stood in that sound tradition, when he expounded his category of the "alone", Faith alone, through grace alone, by the

tian faith in his Letter to the Contarini from the papal camp Romans, it is clear from the text and Melancthon from the that the thrust of his argument Lutheran camp tried to press is that it was by faith alone that the matter. But the polarizers Abraham was justified and that on both sides won the day.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Viscount de L'Isle VC, to be the first Chairman of the Board of Trustees

The Duke of Wellington to be the Queen's appointee on the board. General Sir Peter Hunt, the Constable of the Tower of London.

Mr Alastair Bails, to be regional

director, northern region, of the Department of the Environment

and Transport offices in Newcastle

upon Tyne. Mr Peter Hewitt, to be regional

director of the East Midlands regional offices in Nottingham. Mr John Reddington, Assistant Chief Constable of the Thames

Valley Police, to be Deputy Chief Constable of the Avon and

Somerset Constabulary.
Mr James Rainbow, managing director of Monarch Aircraft Engineering and Captain Jack Jessop, British Airways's director of

safety services, to serve on the Airworthiness Requirements Board.

Judge Byrt. QC to be the first President of Social Security Appeal

Tribunals and Medical Appeal

Mr William Michael Propert to be a

Stipendiary Magistrate for West Midlands from December 5.

TODAY: Lord Justice Goff, 57; Mr

J. A. S. Ingamells, 49; Sir Ronald Millar, 64; Major-General Sir

Gerald Duke, 73; Mrs Peggy Fenner,

MP, 61: Sir Charles Sopwith, 78: Mr leffrey Thomas, QC, 50: The Rev Dr Chadvarah, 72: the Marquess of

Zetland, 75.
TOMORROW: Miss Hermione
Baddeley, 75; Sir Ewart Bell, 59; Air
Marshal Sir Gareth Clayton, 69; Sir
Lincoln Hallinan, 61; M Eugene
lonesco, 71; Sir Arnold Lindley, 81;
Major-General J. D. Lunt, 66; Sir
Pandred Moon, 78; Advicel Sir

Penderel Moon, 78: Admiral Sir William O'Brien, 67: Mr John

Sparrow, 77; Mr Frederick Willey, 73.

A grant of more than £70,000 has been awarded by the Medical Research Council to Dr M. J. North

of the department of DTAL J, North, of the department of biological science at Stirling University, and DT G. H. Coombs, of the department of zoology at Glasgow University, for a joint project on the protozoan parasite Trichomonas

raginalis.

The parasite is the causative agent of the sexually transmitted disease trichomoniasis and causes human disease throughout the

University news

Birthdays

f the Armouries

to be a trustee.



did not know it) expounded the passage concerned in that sense. Luther was not betraving but underlining the meaning when he added "alone" to "faith" in his translation of the New Testament.

He often used the Latin word idus, bare, in his exposition of Pastoral practice, often cor-rupt, supported by a corpus of commentary on Romans, making a link with the great Rhineland tradition, which came to a certain flowering in his theology of the cross. During Luther's life there

were attempts to show that his teaching was harmonious with Roman Catholic tradition. Vord alone. Perhaps the most notable was at When Paul expounds Chris-Regensburg in 1542, when

however, was never entirely lost sight of. In the The papacy still has problems. present century Louis Bouyer initiated the first movement in that direction with his Du Protestantisme a l'Eglise. This was one factor which led in the late 1950s to Hans Kung's Justification in which he showed that the definitions of the Council of Trent (as distinct from post-tridentine theology) did not outlaw Luther's doctrine (as distinct from subsequent Lutheran distortions of

Karl Barth in his Introduction to Kung's book smilingly commented that it had taken Roman catholics a long time to find that out and suggested that his own Church Dogmatics may have helped. The thesis has not been refuted. Six volumes of Roman Catholic-Lutheran dialogue published in North America provide a further substantial witness to the potential harmony between the Lutheran and Roman Catholic traditions.

Where does that place us? It leaves us with the papacy, and with difficulties about ministry. Paul VI Once apologized that the papacy was such a stum-bling block, though he was unable, essentially, to see what to do about it, beyond exercising his own great personal charity.

To solve that final difficulty various scenarios have been suggested and most of them amount to the papacy becoming a kind of president or constitutional monarch. But there is much work to be done in the coming decades on an under-

Mrs Margaret Thatcher greeting Mr Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, outside

10 Downing Street yesterday. Mrs Thatcher gave a luncheon for Mr Trudeau, who was in

London after talks with Nato leaders in Europe this week.

ST ALRAN'S. Holboth: SM. 9.30; HM. 10.55, Regulem uNozarti, Agnus Del IWar Regulem, Brittetu, Fr. Gaskell; LM. 5.30

NOQUEEN, BrITTEN, Fr. Gaskell: LM. 6.30

ST. BARTHOLOME W-THE-CREAT PRIORY (AD 1123), MC 9: M 10.67, TD. Byrd
Short Service: A Justicrum animum Glyrd).
The Rector: E. Isala: 6.30, Mandah
Handel, L. 1.
Heet Street HC 8.30; Choral
M. and Electurist. I, 1 (10bbs Short Service).
TD. Harwood in A Rai, The Rector: 6.30, in
place of Evensors, Fauries Requiam.
5T GEORGE'S. Hanover Sequence HC 8.30;
Sung Eucharist. II. Treisnel in C. A Grauber
love halt ne man direland? Rev C. W200m;
ST JAMES'S. Piccadily: HC 8.30; Sung
Eucharist. 11,00 EP 6.
ST MARKETS. Piccadily: HC 8.31; Garden
12.15; Choral M. and S. 11. Carlen T.

Beeson, ST MARTIN IN THE FIELDS: Family Communion 9.45, Rev C. Hedley: MS 11.30, Rev F. Stevens; Patronal Festival 6.50, The Vicar

8.30. The Vical
ST MARY ABBOTS, Resimingson: HC 8 and
12.30: Suring Eucharist 9.30: War Memorial
10.60; M. 11.15. Rev. C. E. Leighton
Thomson: \$5.50. The Vicar: LLM 8.9.48. 7:
HM DX Resulten: 11. Faurit Requiero. Fr R
Avent, E. and Solizon Benediction 6.15.
ST MARYLEBONE PARSSH CHURCH: HC
8 and 10.50: Requiero. HC 8.30.
ST MICHAEL S. Chester Squares. HC 8.18.
M. 11. Vice-Admiral Str. David Loradi: HC
8.37 PALIL S. Wilson Place, Kniphibaridge:
HC 8 and 9. Solemn Eucharist: 10.55. Rev.
R O Rispell.
ST PALIL S. Robert Adam Street: 11. HC
6.30. Rev. G Cassidy.

ST SRMON ZELOTES, Chelson: HC, & MP. 10.50, Rev J Fajousier: EP, 6.30, Rev O. R.

Clarice, IT STEPHEN'S, Cloudester Road: LM. S. 9: IM. 10.86. Missa pro defuncts (Palestrius), Probaldary H. Mostre: E and Banediction, J. Rev G. Morgan.

6. Rev G. Mersen.

57 CDL (MEA'S (Church of Scottund) Peel Street: 10.45. Rev J. C. Goudle: 3. Linden Scottund Perses Services Rev J. C. Goudle: 3. Linden Scottund Perses Services Rev J. C. Goudle: 6. CROWN COURT OF GRAND COURT OF SERVICES (CHURCH) COURT OF SCOTTUNG PERSES (CHURCH) CAN COURT OF SERVICES (CHURCH) CHURCH COURT OF SERVICES (CHURCH CHURCH CHURC

CHURCH OF OUR LADY. St John's Wood: SM (Lude), 10.45. Officium defunctorum

er vocibus (Victoria). THE JESUST CHURCH, Farm Street: 7.30. 8.30. 10. 11 (Sung Latin Muse). Requiem (Faure), Organ recital: 12.16. 4.18. 6.15

The potential for conver- we are likely to discern some recognizably feasible solutions. John Paul II tends to overplay his own undoubted

and genuine spiritual anthority. And the Roman Curia continue from time to time to make the imperialistic type of gesture inherited originally from a tradition stretching back to the Roman Empire. Indulgences also, in a mino

way, remain a continuing scandal, when the faithful are led to believe that by obtaining an indulgence someone may guarantee the alleviation of, or release from its sufferings, of a soul in purgatory. . It is not always realized that

the scandal of indulgences and the money transactions connected with them are what prompted the initiatives of Huss and Zwingli as well as of The future lies with the idea

of a plurality of authorities, under the Word, and of a church which is a community of liturgies, and these things can be found in Luther's doctrine of the church. Luther's insights into the gospel were centred on the incernation and the Trinity, on love, forgiveness and re-demption, received in faith. He held also to a church of sacrament and worship.

In the view of an increasing number of theologians, the differences which remain between Roman Catholics and such Reformation churches need not stand in the way of full sharing in eucharistic liturgies.

The author is a Roman Catholic historian and publisher

OBITUARY PROF E. G. BOWEN Historical geography of Wales

Saints

to Aberystwyth as an undergraduate in 1920. After taking a First Class degree in Geography he became the first holder of the Cecil Prosser Research Fellowship at the Welsh National Medical School, investigating the relationship between "racial type" and chest disease. He was appointed Lecturer in the Geography Department at Aberystwyth in 1929, and eventually succeeded the late Daryll Forde as Professor and Head of Department in 1946.

Bowen was a student of H. J. Fleure, and his earliest work in the field of physical anthro-pology reflected that associ-ation. But he rapidly transferred his major research commitment to the rural settlement patterns of Wales, which became the theme of his life's work. Within that broader context his major contribution was to the study of the settlements of the Celtic Saints, those abiquitous hamlets and villages with the prefixe

His first paper in that field appeared in 1932, followed by a whole series of publications which led to the major syntheses in three books. The Seitlements of the Celtic Saints in Wales (1954), Saints Seaways

Professor E. G. Bowen, who and Settlements (1969) and died at Aberystwyth on Britain and the Western Sea-Wars (1972). But if that work represented his special interest he also contributed widely over the whole field of the historical cultural.

College of Wales from 1946 to 1968; and was after that Professor Emeritus.

He was a distinguished interpreter of the historical geography of early Wales and expensive of the Age of the A geography of early Wales and which was published in his especially of the Age of the honour on his seventy-fifth

The most vivid memories of Emrys Rowen, "E. G. B." to Bowen, however, must be as many, was born in Carmarthen one of the great exponents of the art of lecturing. He was a Queen Elizabeth Grammar true polymath, so that the range of his topics was without limit. superstitions, the Age of the Saints, the Drovers, Welsh actilements in Patagonia – as also the size and status of his audiences. But whatever the subject each lecture was meticulously structured, inevitably organized tike any good baptist sermon about three points, with triads as sub-division.

Bowen was quintessentially Welsh. Short and dark, dressed in bible black from shoes to hat, he was as distinctive as he was distinguished.

Over the years Bowen at-tained virtually every distinction open to an academic geographer. He was president of the Institute of British Geographers in 1958, president of section E of the British Associ-ation for the Advancement of Science in 1960 and president of the Geographical Association in 1962. He was awarded the Murchison Grant by the Royal Geographical Society, for studies in the geography of Wales, in 1958. In 1949 he was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, and in 1967 he was president of the Cambrian

Archaeological Society.

He survived by his sister,
Miss M. E. Bowen, who made a home for him for many years.

MR GEORGE EASTON

task of taking down and storing, for its protection, ancient glass in Canterbury Cathedral, and then restoring it when hostilities were over, died on October 31. began in 1939 Easton was still

engaged after 20 years in putting back glass taken out in the First World War, and was then told he must whip it out quickly to be stored underground against bomb damage. In 1945 he began to restore the historic glass all over again.

in both wars, too, he was a fire fighter or fire watcher, helping to protect the roof and other parts of the tathedral. He had been apprenticed as a Kent Yeomanry band in 1911 he was ordered to France in 1915 caused him to be medi- work.

Mr George Easton, glazier cally discharged, and he came and historian who twice in two world wars had the painstaking help to take care of the cathedral roof. He had joined the local fire brigade in 1912, and was to serve in it until 1955. By the

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time the second war came he When the Second World War knew the roof better than any one, and kept watch on it with others who cherished the eathedral, and who together extinguished incendiaries. In the first restoration task each piece of glass had to be releaded to provide a secure

frame, The second restoration evidently moved more quickly, for by 1948 Easton, with his deep experience, had replaed most of the panels. Thereafter he continued to

other parts of the camelina re-had been apprenticed as a care for glass not only in the glazier as a boy in 1907, and cathedral but also in many of having joined the Royal East Kent's parish churches. He Kent Yeomanny band in 1911 repred in 1964, but was then often called upon for repairs of 1914. A bad head wound in the kind which were his lifetime

HON MRS VIOLET CRIPPS

A correspondent writes:

Violet, who died on November 7, was born in 1890 to Sir William and Margaret Nelson of Liverpool. She married Dick Rowley in 1914, the 2nd Duke of Westminster in 1920, and Fred Cripps in 1927, by whom she leaves Milo Cripps, the sole surviving issue. Her other son, Michael Rowley, was a fighter pilot in 601 Squadron and died shortly after the war of brain tumour connected with his brave and tireless flying.

Street house, where its decline

She will be remembered for her humour, beauty and horsemanship. In the 1920s and 1930s she was one of the country's leading horsewomen. taking five bar gates in a side-saddle, with panache and at the head of the field. There's a Munnings portrait of her with her own pack of hounds in Cheshire. She judged hunters at

During this period she bought and ran a hair-dressing shop, Robert Douglas, on the site of the present Westbury Hotel, invented a chamois-leather or pigskin jerkin, the "Cripcoat", dealt in riding habits, sweaters, hair lotion and custom jewelry. The shop was bombed to bits, so she promptly moved the of sham led the list - two business to her South Audley qualities she fully embodied.

continued

During the war she bought, with Cathieen Queensbury, a pair of 32 millimetre projectors, put them onto a long, and drove round ordnance factories and service barracks, at all hours of the day and night, showing up-to-the-minute feature films to munitions workers and troops, who because of their working hours or locations

had little other access to entertainment. She became a skilful projectionist. The log-book she kept of her mobile cinema is now on display at regimental headquarters, the Welsh Guards, and contains a number of good coloured sketches by Rex Whistler commemorating her visits to camps of his regiment. This log-book will go into the Guards Museum when the building is

ready.
Violet Cripps was combative
by nature; she fought high
fences, the economics of owneroccupied hair-dressing establishments, projector mai-functions, and a long senescence with the same dedication. She captivated many and was capable of deep kindness. No admirer of trappings, she had her own vivid sense of what was important, Loyalty and absence

Slough's centrepiece attracts cascades of compliments By Janet Browne, Horticulture Correspondent

The National Chysanthemum Socicty's late show in the Royal
Horticultural Society's New Hall,
Westminster, is a colourful and
well-staged event. The "Japs",
particularly, are very good, although
the lateness of the show has made in
the lateness of the show in the Royal
the RHS, Wisley, and Awards of
Merit to "Carol Rynoon", salmonpink spray, and "Rychart", orange,
single, from
the RHS, Wisley, and Awards of
Merit to "Carol Rynoon", salmonpink spray, and "Rychart", orange,
single, both from Frank Rowe, of
Wellington, and "Phil Oultram",
well-staged event. The "Japs",
particularly, are very good, although
the lateness of the show has made in
the lateness of the show the lateness of the show has made it difficult to time the incurved varieties to perfection.

A splendid centrepiece for the

Service reunion

Marriage

Mr P. R. P. Harris

Gray's Inn

Corps of Royal Military Police

Corps of Royal Military Police
The annual officers reunion of the
Corps of Royal Military Police and
former Provost Officers was held at
the ACC Memorial Hall, Aldershot,
last night. The Colonel Commandant, Lieutenant-General Sir James
Glover, presided. The Provost
Marshal, Brigadier Brian Thomas,
Major-General G. F. Upjohn and
Brigadier D. B. Rendell were among
those present.

The marriage took place quietly on November 7 at the Thai Embassy,

London of Mr Pip Harris, elder son of the late Colonel P. V. Harris and Mrs E. L. Harris, Wedhampton Manor. Devizes, and Misa Sureeporn Keokarnsuk.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has been elected an honorary Master of the Bench of Gray's Inn.

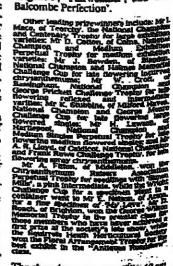
hall is the arrangement of chrysan-themums staged by the Slough Corporation Parks Division: it well deserves its large gold medal award. The exhibit comprises wonderful examples of spray, charm and single varieties grown in post normally, or trained as standards, fans or cascades. Attractive varieties include 'Maresugata', pale crimson, 'Gold Cascade', golden yellow, 'Copperant', orangy yellow, 'The Bride', white, and 'April Shower',

pink incurved, from Mr N. Walker, of Preston. in the competitive classes it was a

good day for those dedicated chrysanthemum growers, the Welshmen, although a Yorkshire-man took the Bentley Trophy for the schildren and the control of the schildren and the the exhibit of most merit in the show, also the Holmes Memorial Challenge Cup, with 12 superb large exhibition blooms. Those included the varieties 'Pink Duke', 'Gigantic', 'Silver Gigantic', 'Mark Woolman', 'Shirley Primrose' and 'Lancashira Fold'. Special awards of silver medals

were given to Mr L Mace, of Treorchy, for "Shirtey Primrose", best large exhibition; Mr D. J. Cotton, of Colne, for "Idris", best medium; Mr G. J. Merrick, of Brecon, for "White Fairweather", best incurved; Mr R. Turner, of Melton Mowbray. for "Design best incurved; Mr R. Turner, of Melton Mowbray. for 'Denise Ouridge', best intermediate; Mr A. R. Lloyd, of Caldicote, for 'Coral Rynoon', best spray; Mr H. Thomas, of Pontardulais, for 'Red Woolman's Glory', best single; and a silver salver to Mr G. Alder, of Wantage, for 'West Bromwich', best reflexed.

The National Chrysanthemum Society Affiliated Societies Cham-Society Affiliated Societies Champions, and winners of a Unique Challenge Trophy, are the present holders, Pontardulais RFC Horicultural Society, Members staged excellent vases of 'Red Woolman's Glory', 'West Bromwhich', 'Silver Gigantic', 'Shirley Primrose', 'Gigantic', 'Fairweather', and 'Red Balcombe Perfection'. Balcombe Perfection'.



The show is open today from 10 and

Science report Doubts on hypnotizing witnesses

The apparently sharper picture of the scene of a crime that some witnesses can recall with the aid of hypnosis may be just a figment of imagin-

The clearer memory of an incident can be what psychologists have called the "hypermnesic effect", under which individuals, particularly people who are highly hypnotic subjects, can create unwittingly a "pseudomemo-ry" of a crime, which, although false, comes to be believed by the person who was hypno-tized as a true picture of

The circumstances under which these hypnoticaly produced false memories occur are the subject of a report in the latest issue of Science. The conclusions are based on the responses of a group of people who were selected for a research project because of their susceptibility to hypposis.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Explaining the results, Dr Jean Roch Laurence, of the department of psychology at Concordia University, Montreal, and Dr Campbell Perry, of Waterloo University, Ontario, say: "Hypnosis carries the implicit request to set aside critical judgment, without abandoning it completely, and to indulge in a make-believe

"To the extent that a person is able to do this, such a procedure may lead to alterations, even distortions, or perception, mood, or memory".

The fantasy of hypnosis should be given careful attention in legal investigations. A person, whether a victim or witness of a crime, has generally undergone extensive police questioning without having provided enough information to furnish a positive identification of a suspect. Such a person, particularly a victim, is assually highly motivated to help the police to apprehend the guilty, the scientists say.

Hypnosis is usually represented as a means reaching evidence that is stored like a truthful tape recording in a person's mind. Yet Dr Laurence says such that investigative hypnotic procedures virtually require fantasy. Hypnotists even use the metaphors of televised sport, sometimes asking subjects to "zoom in".

in the tests subjects were asked during hypnosis to choose one night of the previous week and to describe their activities,

Under hypnosis it was suggested that disruption had occurred because they had been disturbed by noise. Of 27 individuals, 13 accepted the suggestion that they had been suggestion that they had been disturbed on the particular night in question, whereas 14 stated correctly that the disturbance had been suggested by a hypnotist.

Sunday

Remembrance

Services tomorrow:

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC 8: Remembrance Service 10 30, For Lot I will raise up in Stanford. Revision Companies. They shall be supported to the standard of the st Manchester
Dr Robert William Scapens, senior lecturer
In accounting, to be professor of accounting
From October to William Winght, breater in
October to William Winght, breater in
October to the professor of government
from October to the professor of overnment
administrative studies at Monach Linth ersity, Australia, to be professor of overnment
deministrative studies.

Mr Kevin Grant director of the
department of gernatrics at the Royal
Newcastle Hospital, New South Wales,
Australia, to be unsting professor of
gernatric medicine,

hatiorum animae 'Laeusi.
THE CHAPPEL ROYAL: St James' Palace:
HC 8.50: no midday service THE SAVOY
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY
public welcomedr M 11.18. TD. Ireland in
F. A. Greater love halb go man theiands.
Anthesecon of Landon HC EE. CHAPEL
GREEN WICH spublic welcomedi: HC 8.30.
12. Service of Remembrance 10.45. Int.
God be in my head 'Dayless, A. Greater love
haln no man tretaind. Rev. F. L. Poccoc.
Cl. ARDS CHAPEL WELLINGTON BARACKS: M 10.66. Major-General Str Phillis
Ward: HC noon.
GRAY'S DNI CHAPEL guidale welcomedi:

Ward: MC noon.

ORAY'S INN CHAPEL (public wolcomed):
M 10.55. Canon E James.
LINCOLINS INN CHAPEL (public invited,
conty via Uncoln's inn Galeway's
Remembrance Suneau Special coder of entry via Unroln's Inn Galewayi Remembrance Sunday Special order of Services OF LONDON resubit vesicomed: Services OF LONDON resubit vesicomed: HC 9-166 M 10.85. To treland in F. A. And I saw a new heaven thaining. The Craptain. TEMPLE CHURCH, FLEET STREET (subte vesicomed. HC 8-30. 11. The Sience followed by MP. TO Littlearnin, Gray in G. Jub Dec. Sowerby in B Ral. A. There is an old belief (Parry). The Moster-organ vesitionary. DANES (RAF Church) subtle westcomed: HC 8-30. 12.15: Service of Remembrance 10.50, Nobie in B minor. Let us now priste the famous men williams. Right flev R A S Martinosu. CHAPEL ROYAL HAMERTON COURT PALACE: HC 8-30. Act of Remembrance and M 10.85. Stanford in S Bal. Creater fore creatent. Rev J Blease: E 3.30. I heard a viote Crombians, Mostey face: Butterdown.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER-Commensoration, 10.85; Sung Eucharist 11. Rev M. Beech, Parochia. ALL SCHLE CHURCH, Lampham Place-HC, 9.5C, Remembrance Sunday, 10.55, Rev A. Corner, Invitation Service, 0.30. Rev A. Corner, Invitation Service, 0.30. Rev M. 10.20. HM. 11. Misses mayer "Douce memoirs" (d. Lassol, Rev. J. W. 2000). Rev A. Carnet: Invitation Service, c. 30. Rev R. Simpson.
ALI SAINTS. Margaret Street: L.M. 8 and 6.18: M. 10.20: How. 11. Misses numerical foliation of the control of the

Latest wills Sir Roger Fulford, of Kirkby Lonzdale, Cumbria, the historian, Louadale, Cumbria, the historian, journalist and politician, left estate valued at £36.219 net.

Chamberlain. Mrs Frances, of Eastbourne, East Sussex ... £530,459 kleinwort. Sir Alexander Santiago,

ller: "JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED (IRCH (Pressylarian, Copgregationalist) Id's Rouminboul, NWB: 9.30mm Rev. J Miller.
CENTRAL HALL Westminster: 11 and
6.50, Rev Dr R. J Tudor.
WEST LOPDON MISSION. Hinde Street
Methodist Church. Wi: 11. Rev k
Howchoff. 6.30. Rev A Bruch.
WESTMINSTER CHAPPL. Buckingham
Cabe. 11 and 6.50. Rev Dr R T Kendall.
WESTMINSTER CHAPPL. City Road. 10.80.
Dev Dr R C Cubbins.

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Dow Jones

advance

New York (AP - Dow Jones) - Shares renewed their advance in early trading yesterday with The Dow Jones Industrial Average

moving up more than 8 points to 1 243. Mr Newton

Zinder, first vice-president at E. F. Hutton, said: "Stocks

are holding to a narrow

trading range on this holiday

and volume will probably be

the lightest since before

up 1/2; International Business Machines 126 1/2 up 1/2; General Electric 54 1/4, un-

(STOCK EXCHANGES

General Motors was 75 %

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

North Sea shuffle makes room for minnows

getting for the 12 per cent of Forties its taxmen shrewdly advised it to unload. The final list of 19 successful bidders was published yesterday, and prompts a number of reflections.

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The first is the obvious one that closing the £1,000m tax loophole about which the Chancellor made such a fuss when the deal was first announced has not deterred would-be purchasers one jot. In retrospect the loophole was not much of a loophole. as BP always insisted.

The second point is that the Forties deal has not nearly mopped up the demand for eaxable North Sea production which the industry wants to use as offsets for future exploration.

Twenty bidders were turned away and some interested groups might not have bid at all on the grounds, since amply vindicated, that the final striking price would be too high for them. The moral is that other deals must be on the way which will take chunks of mature oil fields away from the big producing companies.

The small exploration companies have voted with thier feet to make their point that the North Sea tax regime - though its overall level may not be too high - is intational and inequitable when it comes to the allocation of exploration resources. This is now beginning to be put right.

Looking down the list of successful bidders only five - Elf, Norsk Hydro, Texaco, Hispanoil and the Swedish OK cooperative - are foreign. This should be within the political tolerances of the flagwaving Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of

State for Energy.

Another five are Seventh Round companies, set up three years ago when Mr David Howell, the former Energy Secretary, was trying to lure non-oil



Nigel Broackes: P&O not the only target

interests - everyone from bankers to milkmen - into high risk oil exploration. By and large their experience has not been a happy one; the Forties deal should give them a kiss of life.

The rest of the bidders are drawn mostly as you would expect from the small to medium-sized ranks of the independent British oil sector, ranging in terms of size and success from Ultramar and Charterhouse Petroleum at the top down to Candecca and Berkeley.

The two most interesting companies to have bought their way into Forties are undoubtedly RTZ and Trafalgar House. RTZ, which made a losing bid for Wytch Farm and is trying to buy BET's stake in the Maureen field, has made no secret of its desire to expand its oil interests. As for Trafalgar House, its £23m outlay on Forties confirms that P & O, though the biggest, is not the only target in Mr Nigel

Lawson sights his holy grail

Encouraging inflation figures for last month have bolstered ministers' confidence that they are at last within sight of that Holy Grail - sustained non-inflationary growth. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, is expected to announce in his autumn statement next week that growth in 1984 should equal this year's, now put at close to 3 per cent, and inflation will ease from a peak of perhaps 6 per cent in the spring to below its present level by the end of the year.

Mr Lawson has some cogent arguments on his side. Continuing high unemployment is likely to exert a dampening influence on pay claims and there are some tentative signs that settlements may be slowing slightly in the present wage

Rapid productivity growth has re-strained the rise in unit labour costs to its lowest level for 15 years, and looks set to continue next year. Surveys by the Confederation of British Industry show that relatively few companies plan to put

up prices. Fierce international competition is keeping up the pressure on companies to minimize or absorb higher costs to stay in

the running. Sharp increases in world commodity prices this year have had almost no impact on prices charged by said yesterday that the new venture was "an exciting chal-lenge". The population of Shenzhen should grow from 200,000 to 800,000 by the year industry. At the same time profits have risen by as much as a fifth:

The Chancellor's optimism has been catching on in the City. The gilt-edged market has a firm look about it. Not everyone is yet converted. Sceptics point out that it is quite usual at this stage of the economic cycle for economic growth and falling inflation to run in tandem as productiviey improves. But with companies awash with cash, increasing profits, order books and a resumption of staff recruitment they argue that pressures for higher pay settlements will eventually become irresistible.

Add to that a cyclical pick up in global inflation as the world economy extends its moderate recovery, perhaps coupled with a weakening of sterling, and the stage could be set for a spurt in prices before next year is out.

Mr Lawson will be putting his faith in the discipline of tough financial policies to ensure this does not happen. The money, for the time being, is on him.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tebbit clears the way for battle over Eagle Star

insurer, began in earnest yester-day when Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, cleared from threat of a Monopolies and Government stocks continued their strong advance towards last year's high levels yesterday although still a long Mergers Commission reference way from the peaks achieved in two record cash offers for the

There were gains of up to nearly £2 as optimism grew about the economic outlook Allianz Versicherungs, the ahead of next week's financial statement by the Chancellor. The slowdown in the October inflation rate also helped.
A new £1,000m "short" tap Eagle Star, with a new all-cash bid next week.

caused little surpirse. The £97 party paid 1989 tender stock carries a 10 per cent coupon. First payment is £20 per cent on tender; then £40 per cent on December 14 and the rest on

Gilts ride

high on

optimism

January 16.

The strength of gitts helped equities higher after an indiffer-

 Estimated of Britain's growth rate in the first half of this year have been revised down by nearly half a percentage point the Central Statistical Office announced yesterday. National output (gross domest product at factor cost) was 2.8 per cent higher than a year earlier, compared with the previous estimate of 3.2 per

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 9/8-9

3 month interbank 9-/16-9-/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9/16-9,1/16 3 month DM 6/8-6 3 month Fr F131/16-13

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9/4 Treasury long bond 102,/32-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 5 October to export credit to Iraq last month, November 1, 1983 inclusive: 9.393 per cent.



Star, Britain's sixth biggest received technical clearance Allianz are removed. On the stock market, Eagle

West German insurance company which began the bidding, is expected to top an offer of £796m from BAT Industries, the tobacco and retailing combine, which had the backing of

It had been waiting for formal clearance from the Trade and Industry Department

Both Allianz and BAT also yesterday under the Insurance Companies Act 1982, and with the BAT formal offer document expected to be despatched early next week, all the main obstacles to a higher offer from

Star shares jumped 32p to 644p adding £44m to the group's value. At this level, the company is worth almost

Ministers discussed the possibility of referring the bids at a full Cabinet meeting on Thurs-day and it is understood the two only narrowly escaped a Monopolies and Mergers Commission investigation despite a re-commendation by the Director General of Fair Trading that both be allowed to proceed.

methods reflect low pork prices and lower demand. Ess-Food's offer is likely to

Ban 'may kill sales to Brazil'

Treasury ruling alarms companies

By John Lawless and

Directors of leading British companies in Brazil are to warn the Department of Trade and Industry that United Kingdom sales there are in danger of being wiped out because the Treasury is refusing to extend fresh export credits.
Mr James Ruffell and Mr

John Matthews, presidents of the Coats Patons and ICI subsidiaries in Sao Paulo, are to meet Department officials later this month.

They and other executives are to tour Britain to advise companies on business prospects in Brazil.

The Department of Trade and Industry, faced with com-plaints from industry, is underdecision.

Companies are astonished that, having given a new £250m the Treasury continues to refuse half that amount to Brazil.



Lord Montgomery: "plans will be kiboshed"

of Brazil's official debts - due to

revised figures show Brazil's cluded investment. This deofficial debt at about \$10 billion cision means that such plans and the amount to be resched will be kiboshed."

The British Government's total exposure to Brazil through guarantees is believed to be about \$1.5 to \$2 billion. This is a large proportion of total British lending to Brazil, officials claim. They argue that it justifies Britain's refusal to grant new trade credit guaran-

Lord Montgomery, vice chairman of the British-Brazilian Parliamentary Group, said: "The British share of the market is now less than 2 per cent and, without new credits in

place, it is very difficult to see how British industry is going to avoid sliding back further." Lord Montgomery, who was

begin on November 21, three in Brazil recently as managing stood to be ready to add its protest against the Treasury decision.

To summary to add its days after an IMF rescue director of the Terimar Consulprotest against the Treasury package is expected - will be tancy said: "I was trying to much larger than originally construct a plan for several companies over the next five According to US sources, years, which would have in-

European Ferries to sell Singer & Friedlander

Aitken Hume

The rapidly changing finan- move to restructure European cial services industry received Ferries after the sudden death of another surprise last night when its former chairman, Mr Keith European Ferries, the shipping Wickens to property conglomerate, an- in July. Wickenden, in a flying accident nounced that it was putting its

second rank merchant bank with assets of £37m at the end of 1982 and profits of about

But it is a member of the freepon prestigious Accepting Houses
Committee, which enhances its said last night that it wanted to status both with the Bank of concentrate its management England and in world financial

in \$180m

China deal

By Jonathan Davis

Cable & Wireless has signed a

joint venture agreement with the Chinese to provide the public telephone system for a

city of skyscrapers the Chinese

plan for the borders of Hong-

kong.
The company announced yesterday that it is taking a 49 per cent stake in a new

company, Shenda Telephone, which will spend \$180m between now and the end of the

century on telephones for the fast growing City of Shenzhen, one of the special economic zones establish to attract con-

trolled foreign investment.

The deal comes four months after Cable & Wireless signed a

similar joint venture to provide

telecommunications services for the fledgling Chinese of-fshore oil industry, and marks a

further consolidation of the

company's business links with

the Chinese from its long established trading base in

Mr Eric Sharp, the chairman

2000, and Mr Sharp said the

aim was to provide one telephone for every four inhabi-

The remaining equity in the new company is to be taken by

the Chinese, in the form of the local telecommunications auth-

will last 20 years intially. Work

has already begun on expanding the existing Shenzhen telephone

network, which is expected to

double its capacity by the end of

£3m offer

at Danish

Bacon

By Jonathan Clare

Ess-Food, the Danish slaugh-terhouse co-operative, is offer-

shares in the troubled Danish Bacon Company which it does not already own. Danish Bacon's A orthinary days took

quoted on the London stock

market and represented about 42 per cent of the company's

total equity. They are mainly held by the big institutions.

Talks between Ess-Food and

Danish Bacon started last

month and represented an about-face by the Danish co-

operative. Originally, Ess-Food told Danish Bacon that it intended to sell direct to the

British market. But subsequent-

ly five of the 16 slaughterhouse

in the co-operative said they intended to leave and sell direct

on their own accounts. Britain is Denmark's biggest and most

consistent market for its pork

and upheavals in marketing

The joint venture agree

ority and the city itself.

Hongkong.

His successor, Mr Ken banking subsidiary, Singer & Siddle, is known to want to Friedlander, up for sale.

Singer & Friedlander is a make it less vulnerable to a simplify the business and also make it less vulnerable to a predatory takeover. The com-pany will also need cash, particularly to develop Felix-stowe Dock if it is chosen as a

The European Ferries board England and in world financial and financial resources in the markets and is therefore not shipping harbour and property likely to be short of would-be sectors and had decided to sell buyers. European Ferries is hoping for a price of at least major contribution which Singers & Freidlander has made to

C&W stake £16m cash call from

By Peter Wilson-Smith

financial group part-owned by the Aitken family, took the

stock market by surprise yester-day with a £16.8m rights issue to belp pay for its latest

Aitken Hume is buying

National Securities & Research

Corporation (NSR), the Ameri-

can fund managers, as part of its determined expansion into

North America. It already owns

4.9 per cent but the rest will cost

\$32.6m (£22m). The rights issue will provide \$25.2m of this and

The group's shares slipped from 186p to 160p at one point,

reacting to the size of the issue. Up to 12.4 million new shares

are being issued on the basis of

three new ones at 140p for every two held. Including a separate issue of 1.28 million shares to

Middle Eastern investors in

return for their minority in the

merchant banking subsidiary,

the group's issued share capital

will more than double from 8.3

However, the half-year re-

sults showing pretax profits up from £790,000 to £1.486m in

the six months to September 30, a 2p net interim dividend and

forecast of a two-thirds increase

to 6p for the whole year helped to lift shares back to 168p.

The cash demands of TV-son

from taking up all their rights. funds under management from Mr Jonathan Aitken, his cousin £150m at present to £1.35 Timothy and Mr Michael billion.

are preventing three directors

million to 21.9 million

bank loans the rest.

acquisition.

Aitken Hume Holdings, the

present growth and its excellent ships and combinations that prospects".

European Ferries bought 92.5 per cent of Singer from the Bowring insurance group for £23.5m in 1980. The rest is owned by management. Singer has already had various owners, including the Sime Darby plantations conglomerate. Ironically, another merchant

bank, S G Warburg, will now have the job of arranging a private sale in consultation with Singer directors. The sale comes at a moment

when the rise of international money brokers and particularly the impending changes in the structure of the Stock Exchange have opened up the the structure of the financial 50m. er & Freidlander has made to services industry.. This has set The sale is the first tangible the group in recent years, its off a search for new partner-

Jonathan Aitken: not taking

up all his rights

TV-am through another com-pany, control nearly 25 per cent

of Aitken Hume. But they are

in effect, taking up only 500,000

of their 3 million entitlement.
Percy Tarbutt and Co with
River Plate and General Invest-

ment Trust are underwriting

£1.8 million of the 3 million

The Middle Eastern share-holders will help to pay for a further 700,000 of the remain-

Mr Scorey said yesterday:

"We've put as much as we can into this situation. Obviously if

as much money had not been

put into TV-am, more would

have been avaible for other

things."
The acquisition will increase

will result in a number of diverse financial service groups being created.
Within the past few days, Mr

Jacob Rothchild's RIT and Northern group announced a merger with the Charterhouse Group, which also includes an accepting house. Citicorp, one of the world's top banks has bought into the stockbroking and investment group Vickers da Costa and BAT, the tobbaco group, bid for Eagle Star insurance. Mr Anthony Solomons, chairman of Singer &

Friedlander, said last night that a UK institutional buyer would be ideal for us. There are one or two people we have been talking looosely to. If they were the buyers, I would be de-lighted."

Hanson to

head

Trident

Lord Hanson is to take over

as chairman of Trident Tele-

FT Index: 725.1 up 4.5 FT Gilts: 83.70 up 1.15 FT All Share: 453.48 up 4.51 Bargains: 19,730 Detastroom USM Leaders Index:96.51 up 0.17

Labour Day.

changed.

New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1245.08 up Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,305.63 up 61.39

Hongkong: Hang Sindex 844.94 up 7.67 Amsterdam: 150.5 up 1.4 Sydney: AO Index 712.4 up

Frankfurt: Commersbank Index 1015.8 down 0.3 Brussels: General Index 122.88 unchanged Paris: CAC Index 1421.1 unchanged Zurich: SKA General 290 up

CURRENCIES

Clermont Club and the Victoria Sporting Club, in London, is selling Windsor Safari Park, Watts & Corry, a television scenery maker, and certain film London Close \$1.4875 down 30pts Index 84.1 up 0.2

They are led by Mr George Ward Thomas, who will resign as chairman and managing director of Trident but remain on the board. He will be paid £83,000 compensation for loss

of office. Lord Hanson said in statement: "The activities sold do not contribute significantly to profit but make dispreportionate demands on management time. Our object now is to continue the successful

development of our London casino interest". Trident, whose shares closed up 15p last night at 117p, recently sold the freehold of the

vision this month, after a management buyout which disposes of the non-gambling interests of the company. His appointment, and the buyout deal, will require shareholders' approval at a special meeting on November 29. Trident, which operates the

and television programmes to a consortium of Trident execu-FrF 12.11 up 0.05

> Index 128.0 up 0.5 DM 2.6765

ECU20.570471 SDR£0.709865

former Playboy Club to a Jersey company called Doelar. Lourho emerged as the owner of the Park Lane premises

DM 3.9825 up 0.0175 Yen 350.50 down 0.75

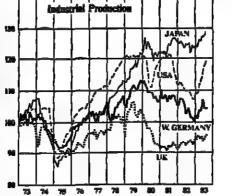
NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4875 Dollar DM 2.6740

INTERNATIONAL

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce) am \$381.15 pm \$382 close \$381 (£256.75-£257.25) \$381.75-\$382.50 New York (latest): \$382 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$393-394.50 (2264,50-2265.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$89.25-\$90.25 (£60-£60.75) *Excludes VAT

O Oscountification of the countification of for the real recovery?



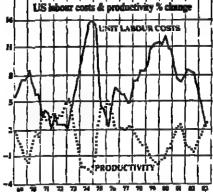
Recovery has been a long time coming. But there can be no mistaking the signs that it is with us, even if the full benefits have yet to be felt.

In the USA the Dow Jones Index is hitting record levels because consumer spending is up, yet industrial recovery can't be far behind. In Japan the Stock Exchange is at an

all time high as a result of a boom in exports. Further rises can be expected as home markets develop. While in the UK, too, the Stock Market is high, even before most British

companies have exploited the healthier condition they have been forced into by the recession. The high stock market indices around

the world demonstrate the faith that professional investors have in the strength of the revival still to come.



For the private investor, however, the problem in the short and the long term still remains one of stock selection.

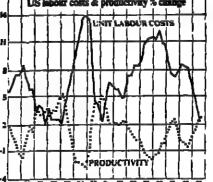
To get full benefit of recovery situations wherever and whenever they happen in the world requires skill, experience and on-the-spot international resources.

Kleinwort Benson is Britain's biggest merchant bank. We have over 50 years' experience of international investment management and 12 offices around the world involved in investment research.

And we believe now is the right time to launch our International Recovery Fund. INTERNATIONAL RECOVERY

FUND

The Fund aims to provide capital growth from a dynamically managed portfolio invested exclusively in recovery



Islands as well as representative offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, Paris, Mel-

The value of this worldwide representation has already proved effective in selection of recovery stocks for other Kleinwort Benson funds such as Delta (investing in the US), Japan Fund and

the UK Smaller Companies Fund. Currently we have £2.5bn under management.

The Managers will seek out specific companies about to recover or in the

process of recovery, which may be brought about through changes in

company structure or marketing policy.

through new management, new tech-

Kleinwort Benson have investment man-

agement and research offices in New

York, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Geneva,

Bremen, Brussels and the Channel

nology or new markets.

bourne and Singapore.

OUR GLOBAL STRENGTH

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY DISCOUNT TO IS NOVEMBER A special introductory discount reducing the initial change from 5% to 3% will be applied to all applications received by close of business on 18

For professional investment advisers and registered intermediaries, usual commissions will be paid. Rates available on request. HOW TO INVEST

To invest in this new Fund, complete the coupon below and post it to the Managers, together with you

heque, or apply through your stockbroker or other professional adviser. Remember the prices of units and the income from them may go down as well

KLEINWORT BENSON

DEPLEAU INFORMATION

A contract note for your investment and a leaflet will be sent immediately on receipt of your application. A trait certificate is will be sent to you within 28 days.

Charges: an initial charge of 5% of the value of each unit issued is included in the price. An annual charge of %% (+VAT) of the value of the Fund is deducted.

the price. An annual charge of 4/3 (+VAT) of the value of the Fund is deducted from the Fund's grass income. The maximum permitted annual charge under the terms of the Trust Deed is 1% (+VAT).

Prices: after the close of the initial offer, price will be calculated daily and both price and yield are quoted in the Financial Times and other national press.

Annual Income Distribution Date: Interim 14 July, commencing 1984/Final 14 January, commencing 1985.

Gross estimated starting yield: 2% ps.

Selling your units: units may be sold back at any time at the bid price ruling when we receive your signed cardificates. You will receive a cheque within seven days of our receiving your signed cardificate.

Thirded Options: the Fund is authorised to purchase "call" and "put" options and to write gall options on authorized investments.

and to write call options on authorised investments. Trusteers Burdelps Bank Trust Company Limited, Juxen House, 94 St Pan's Charchyard, London EC4M BEH. Managers Kichwort Benson Unir Managers Limked, Registered office: 20 Feachurch Street, London EC3F 3DB, Tel: 01-023 8000. Reg no. 992564. per of the Urnt Trust Association.

I offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

To: Kleinwort Benson Unit Managers Limited. 20 Fernium h Shrott, Loodon EC3P 3DB. Tel: 01-623 8000. I/We enclose a cheque for £____ _ (minimum investment £1,000) payable to Kleinwort Benson Unit Managers Limited for purchase of units in the Kleinwort Benson International Recovery Fund at the offer price ruling on receipt of this application and tick box for reinvestment of income Sumame (Mr/Mrs/Miss)_

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

G. R. Holdings Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1.7m (£1.9m) Stated earnings 27.9p (30.5) Turnover £22.5m (£20.7m) Net dividend 5.4p (7p)

C. H. Balley Period to 25.3.83 Pretax loss £538,000 (£158,000) Turnover £8.4m (£10.1m) Net dividend Mone (same)

Barton Transport Year to 24.9.83 Pretax profit £173,000 (loss 119,000) Stated earnings 22.64p (loss 23.92) Turnover £7.7m (£7.5m)

Standard Industrial Group Year to 1.7.83 Pretax loss £1.8m (£48,000) Loss per share 26.81p (2.72p) Turnover £6.5m (£7.4m)

A. F. Bulgin and Co Half-year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £381,000 (£343,000) Stated earnings 0.65p (0.59p) Turnover 23.2m (22.9m) Net interim dividend 0.58p (same)

Headlam, Sims and Coggina Half-year to 31.7.83 Pretax porfit £153,000 (£205,000) Stated earnings £.24p (£.55p) Turnover £2.4m (£2.9m) Net interim dividend 1.4p (same)

LE England (Wellington)
Half-year to 2.7.83
Pretax porfit £1.6m (£2.5m)
Loss per share 3.05p (0.88p) Turnover £1.5m (£2.5m) Net interim dividend none (0.44)

Berkeley and Hay Hill Investment Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss £182,000 Rent £490,000

NAZ Bunking Group (New Year to 30.9.83 Net profit NZ\$45.75m (£36.3m) Amalgamated Financial invastmenta Year to 31.3.83 Pretax loss £17,000 (profit £76,000) Turnover £76,000 (£152,000)

Law Land Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit on investment at ties £1.6m (£966,000) Stated earnings £.12p (1.05p) Turnover £3.2m (£2.9m) Net interim dividend 0.8p (0.7p)

Half-year to 9.7.83 Pretax profit £14,000 (loss £18,000) Stated earnings 0.68p (lose 1.37p)
Turnover £1.6m (£1.5m)
Net interim dividend 6 per cent (5.25 per cent)

Bellway Year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit 23.7m (£2.6m) Stated earnings 17.8p (16.6p) Turnover £48.6m (£38.5)m Net total dividend 7p (7p) Dividend payable 17.1.84

O Kraft Productions - Mr J. G. N. Thompson has stepped down as chairman but remains on the board. chairman is under consideration.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest Tate looks to US for growth

It is quite understandable that Tate & Lyle should be a rising star in the fund manager's firmament. For three years since the changing of the guard at Sugar Quay senior executives, including Mr Neil Shaw, the managing director, and Mr James Forbes, the finance director, have undergone the ordeal of meeting institutions each week at stockbrokers' lunch tables around the City. But important though this

rather un-English approach to investor relations has been, it is the arguments which have carried weight. As the chart shows, profits are once again on an upward trend. · ·

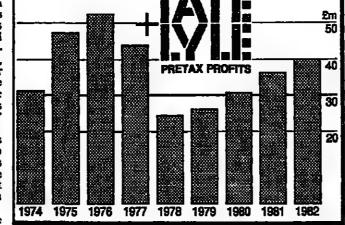
After the £42m rights issue and on the assumption that the Zymaize sale is approved by the Canadian authorities. Tate will have only minimal debt on its balance sheet. Productivity as the key Silvertown refinery has improved by a fifth, and it si processing one million tonnes a

But it is equally easy to get carried away. The forecast profits of £55m, which will undoubtedly be followed by another increase in 1984, only bring Tate back to where it might have been without the callapse of the late 1970s. In real terms, profits have some way to go before Tate is earning the return one could reasonably expect on assets of more than £250m and a turnover of

£2,000m. This is not to say that the quality of earnings has not improved impressively. Bulk storage, molasses (Tate has 30 per cent of the world market), and sugr refining now form a

solid core. Commodity trading is far more volatile, as the need to take an interim loss this year demonstrated, but in good years is valuable. No division is reason,

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES Rubber in £a per tenne; secon, sugar in point metric ton; s-oil in US \$ per metric to



The last few years have seen a

can refining industry. Regional

refiners have closed or are up

for sale. With the success of its

New York state refinery behind

it, Tate is clkearly tempted to

phased rather than headlong,

and although profits will rise, progress over the next couple of

years could be a little more

sedate than some fund man-

It is interesting that while the

City gossips have been fuelled by the who's-buying-whom pros-pects of financial institutions taking stakes in London's leading brokers, this last week has seen one leading institution

decide not to proceed after

initial talks and two of the top

five brokers diciding to go it

alone, while yet others are beginning to think in terms of a

COMMODITIES

371.50-72.60 381.00-82.00

578.00-789.00 681.80-92.00

376.2-11.3

611.00-12.0

Expansion, however, will be

repeat the exercise.

agers are anticipating.

Mercantile

House

losing any significant amount. and before long Tate should be sharp shake-out in the Amerifree of lossmakers entirely.

Paradoxically, however, the pace and the extent of the turnround only pose more acutely the question of what Tate does now. And it is here that caution should be exercised. The policy is to stay within the admittedly broad ambit of the group's existing skills and knowledge. Essentially this means sugar, and more generally sweeteners.

But while branching out into pew types of artificial sweet-ener, particularly low or no calorie products, is a serious possibility. Tate is determined to exploit its position within the growing world sugar market. Political problems make direct involvement in cane growing unattractive. The main alternative is sugar refining.

Not surprisingly. Tate has its eye on the American market. North America is enticing for many British companies, but for Tate there is a specific

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

Prices in pounds per metric los Silver in pence per tray ounce

Mercantile House, the money brokers, have unequivocably stated that they are no longer in the race. James Capel and Grieveson Grant make no secret of their decisions to go it alone and more than one leading broker has evaluated the advantages of a possible flotation. Capel-Cure Myers, for instance, admit to having seriously looked at the consequences, but have made no decision one way or the other

Mercantile chairman John Barkshire is adamant that the company has no intention of taking a stake in a leading brokerage house in the near

Nevertheless it is not to be ruled out for the medium-term The problem is that there is still so much to be decided within the Stock Exchange itself and it seems wiser to await develop-ments rather than precipitate

The exchange has still to determine when fixed commissions will be phased out, who is to be elected as laymembers to the council and appeals committee and the consequences of that before beginning the major restructuring of its own rules and regulations.

There is no doubt about the need for the large banks to gain a stake in the top 10 brokers. but others whose medium sized partnerships are thought likely to be squeezed by the bigger firms, will have some time to gear up for their future. The Vickers da Costa/Citicorp deal is a good example of the pressure on banks.

But the consensus is that the council will introduce a big bang date for free commissions greater competition in about 18 months time.

LONDON SOLD FUTURES MARKET IN US & per or.

Quiety steety. DON INTERNATIONAL PINANCIAL

Ices Ltd.

£3.5m agreed bid for Venture Oil

By Jeremy Warner

Premier Consolidated Oilfields, the Edinburgh-based exploration and production company, has launched an allshare agreed bid worth about £3.5m for Venture Oil, a company formed in March 1980 by Premier and a large number of institutional partners as a vehicle for the seventh round of offshore licences. The company is offering nine

of its shares for every four Venture shares. Besides £2.25m of cash assets, Venture also has a 25 per cent interest in operating block 12/23 in the Moray Firth; a 12.5 per cent interest in two English Channel blocks, 99/12 and 99/13; and some United States oil and gas

Platignum disappoints

Half-year to 31-7-83 Proteix loss £328,343 (£406,630) Turnover £4m (£3.5m) No interim dividend (same) Share price 61/2p zero yelid

Once again the shareholders of penny stock Platignum, manufacturers of writing instruments and plastic mouldings, were disappointed by results. The group has reported more heavy losses for the half-year to July. No dividend is being paid

and none was paid in 1982 Shareholders were told last April that a substantial turnround was taking place, Considerable sums

spent on re-organization and new product development, rationalization programmes programmes were implemented were said to have been up 10 per cent.

promote Strong.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK prices

The strong festical prices

77.53p per kg/w (-3.14).

Streep nos, up 21.8 per circl, ave. price.

10913

0 6.4 per cent, ave. price

Shares in German banks fall sharply

as various rumours spread market itself.

throughoout the stock exchange, dealers said.

Dresdner Bank saw some of the heaviest losses, dropping DM7 from yesterday's closing levels to DM168. Deutsche Bank shed DM6.50 to DM306

Frankfurt (Reuter) - West Dealers said the rumours
German bank shares fell on seemed to emanate partly from abroad, but also from the

Some speculation centres on rumours that the Dresdner Bank's management board spokesman Herr Hans Friderichs, was about to step down? The bank said it could not comment immediately on the and Commerchank lost DM4 to rumours.

Air Call's share offer

Air Call, the radio communication group, has announced £4.67m (\$7m) deal : the terms of the rights issue it is finalized on Monday. Staging to finance an international data transmission ser-concluded shareholder

DM165.50.

The service depends on the completion of the purchase of Consortium Communications has centres in the Britain, South 4 at 345p per share.

> Nov Nov Nor . 9

Africa, Israel and Australia, The £4.67m (\$7m) deal should be

When the agreement is concluded shareholders of Air Call, which is quoted on the Unlisted Securtites Market will 63 be offered two new ordinary shares for every five held at the International of the US which close of business on November 151

> New Nov

> > 108

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If you hold 11% Exchequer 1986 ask yourself one question.

Investors are currently holding about £1150 million of 11.% Exchequer 1986. But we can't think why. Just look at the table and see how any holder can improve his return - by making a simple switch to another, equally secure, government stock:

Your Top Rate of Tax	Improved overall Return on Capital & Income obtainable by one switch now
· NIL	14.02%
30%	19.69%
40%	36.42%
45%	50.43%
50%	68.64%
55%	93.19%
60%	128.21%
65%	. 182.16%
75%	479.51%

The above improvement was based on stock exchange closing prices on 8th November 1983 after allowing for all costs and expenses, achieved by switching into other stocks maturing in 1986.

SO, NO MATTER WHAT YOUR TAX RATE, YOU'LL BE MUCH BETTER OFF

To find out which government stock you should be switching to, complete and return the coupon to Barlow Clowes. You'll receive full details of our Gilt Monitor Service, which covers all of the 90 or more government stocks available at the moment.

The cost? To monitor one stock - £12.50 per annum; with additional stocks at only £6.75 each. (Prices include VAT.) For this, you will receive an immediate report, followed by half-yearly updates to tell you when you could achieve a better return by switching to another stock - together with special reports, when appropriate. Our advice is unique, impartial and exact. To receive full details - without any obligation - please return the coupon below, or telephone 01-588 0838 (24-hour answering service).

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ADDRESS	_

A CAPITAL OF FOR THE HIGHER RATE TAXPAY

Are you considering moving out of an offshore "roll-up" money fund? Are you looking for capital growth from a low-risk investment? If so, we believe that Save & Prosper Gilt and Fixed Interest Growth Fund provides an attractive answer with 6 key features.

Maximum capital growth The aim of the Fund is to

maximise capital growth, without income constraints, through an actively managed portfolio of gilts and other fixed-interest securities.

1 Low risk investment

Gilts and fixed-interest investments-particularly the shorterterm instruments-can be less volatile than shares. With interest rates stable or likely to fall there is good potential for capital appreciation in the short term.

3 Capital gains tax advantage The Fund is not liable to any tax on capital gains, so the Managers are free to switch holdings without a tax penalty.

1 Low yield The Fund is structured to provide

a very low yield-3.70% p.z. on 9th November 1983. This makes the Fund particularly attractive for higher rate

5 Actively managed portfolio The Fund benefits from full-time management by experienced fixedinterest managers who are now responsible for funds of around £235 million.

6 Low initial charge
Unlike most unit trusts which have
an initial charge of 5%, the initial charge of this Fund is only 1%. The bid/offer spread is likewise very low at 1%.

INVESTMENT PROSPECTS

Success in reducing inflation to current low levels is a major incentive for investing in fixed-interest securities. We believe it unlikely that inflation rates will rise to anything like those experienced in the past. The UK government's continued determination to reduce the public sector borrowing requirement should eventually lead to a reduction in interest rates.

U.S. influence is likely to be favourable since, particularly in an election year, interest rate rises are economically undesirable and politically unacceptable. Better levels of revenue from a growing U.S. economy should reduce the budget deficit and lead to lower interest rates. This influence should be a further stimulus for gilt prices to move ahead.

About Save & Prosper Save & Prosper is a major financial services group. As well as being Britain's largest unit trust company, it is a major force in life : assurance and pensions; currently managing over

APPLY TODAY FOR UNITS! To invest, complete and return the

£1.800 million.

coupon together with your cheque. The offer price of units in the Fund on 9th November 1983 was 69.0p and the estimated gross starting yield was 3.70% p.a.

Remember that the price of units and the income from them may go ... down as well as up.

BLOCK CAPITALS

SAVE & PROSPER GILT AND FIXED INTEREST GROWTH FUND

GENERAL INFORMATION
DEALING IN UNITS Units in the Fund
may normally be bought or sold on any working
day. Certificates will normally be forwarded
within 14 working days. When units are sold
back to the Managers, navment is normally back to the Managers, payment is normally made within 7 days of our receiving renounced certificates. The prices and yield are quoted in leading newspapers.
NET INCOME DISTRIBUTION

NET INCOME DISTRIBUTION
31st October each year.
CHARGES There is an initial charge of 1% plus a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower of 1% or 1.25p per unit. Remuneration (at rates available on request) will be paid to authorised professional advisers. There is also a half-yearly charge of 1/2% of the value of the Fund plus VAT. This is deducted from the Fund's assets to meet Managers' expenses, including Trustee's fees.
SAFEGUARDS The Fund is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and is a narrower-range' investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961. The Trustee is Bank of Scotland.

Scotland.
MANAGERS Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.
4 Great St. Helens, Loodon EC3P 3EP.
Telephone: 0708-66966. A member of the Unit
Trust Association.

Securities Ltd. I am over 18. I understand that units will be allocated at the quoted unit offer price ruling on the day of receipt of my application.

I would like distributions of income to be reinvested in Delete if not applicable. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of freland, Reg. in Scotland No. 19439, Reg. office: 68/73 Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 4NX.

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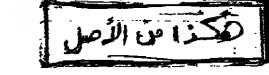
Postcode

To: Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. Administration Centre, Hexagon House,

First Name(s)

Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss

28 Western Road, Romford RM1 3LB. Tel: 0708-66966.



10 PAGES OF **NEWS AND VIEWS** TO HELP YOU PLAN THE WEEK

erman

Travel: Around-the-world fares; In the Garden; Eating Out goes Mexican; Values: Beryl Downing on personalized presents

Review: Paperbacks of the month; Preview: Galleries, Photography, Films, Films on TV, Theatre, Music and Dance

9, 10 Family Life: How to be a gifted parent; Prize concise crossword; Bridge; Chess; Collecting; The Week Ahead; Out and About; At Home

12-18 NOVEMBER 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Skiing has come a long way since a prehistoric hunter first strapped wood to his feet. Now there is powder skiing, piste skiing, Nordic skiing, freestyle skiing, adventure skiing; all part of the modern hunt for excitement. Today, as the annual Ski Show opens at Earls Court, we present a four-page review of the snow business

In the beginning, skiing was about hunting and survival. A Norwegian skier of about 2500 BC is pictured in a rock carving wearing long rabbity cars which are thought to be some kind of hunting magic. Supernatural Supernatural powers would certainly have been needed by the three Russian skiers carved in rock near the White Sea around 1000 BC. In their part of the world winter temperatures are commonly 40 below, and the poor fellows are plainly naked. Not men, but gods perhaps?

All the earliest references to skiing are Scandinavian. The oldest written testimony is a sixth-century account of the Skridfinns, or gliding Finns, Another six centuries later, Saxo, a Danish historian, described how the Finns went to war on skis. Lapps, Swedes and Norwegians did likewise, and the earliest skiing competitions were military exercises. In 1689 white winter uniforms, reversible to green for summer, were issued to Norwegian ski

America, Australia and New Zealand all flirted with skiing about 20 years before it penetrated the mountains of Switzerland and Germany. In 1856 "Snowshoe" Thompson, who was born Jon Thorsteinson in the Telemark district of Norway, earned a place in history by making the first of many winter journeys alone across the Sierra Nevada carrying the US mails. His homemade oak skis were nearly 10ft

In the first half of the nineteenth century it was in the Nordic countries that skiing developed as a sport, with crosscountry skiing and ski-jumping the competitive events. Not until the final decade of the century did the Swiss, Germans and British begin to show real interest in the new activity,

The event that sent a buzz of excitement across Europe was the first successful crossing of Greenland made in 1888 by Fridtjof Nansen. Wearing oak skis, his party explored the island from east to west. From the coast they dragged their sledges up to a height of 8,858 other side with the wind and gradient to speed them.

In 1891 Nansen's book came out in English and German: ski clubs were started in Munich, Vienna, Todtnau and Mürzzuschlag. At first the excitement of Alpine skiing was about ski mountaineering. The emphasis was on the new freedom skis gave to traverse the Alps in winter. It was more about going up the mountains than sliding

Techniques for controlling skis on steep slopes had yet to be devised. The first recorded demonstration of the "snowplough" or stem system of braking was in 1893; and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, aiready in his fifth season skis, crossed the Furka Pass in the Swiss Alps on a journey from Davos to Arosa. For tricky bits of the downhill section he lashed his skis together into a sort of sledge. In the winter of 1898 Doctor

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FOR UNITS!

التعزادات المالية

(later Sir Henry) Lunn, a missionary turned tour operator, took a party of British holiday-makers, six pairs of Swiss skis and a Swiss mountain guide to Chamonix in the French Aips. Forty-two of his clients, two of the pairs of skis and numerous toboggans posed for a group photograph of that first packaged skiing holiday.

Right from the beginning winter sports attracted a wealthier crowd than those who took summer holidays on the Continent, and to circumvent their aversion to being labelled Lunn's tourists, the ingenious doctor founded The Public Schools Alpine Sports Club. In 1903, the same year that Henry Lunn organized the first races for the Public Schools Winter

It was an unnerving sight: a human head plunging downhill

in a series of graceful swerves.

Bizarrely, it wore a bright woolly hat and a broad grin and looked entirely pleased with itself. Even more bizarre, it was

followed at a distance by 10 other heads: a whole execution of heads, enough to delight a devoted tricoteuse.

Such sights are not uncom-

mon in the Bugaboos. The heads are attached to members

of a ski group up to their necks in deep, featherweight powder

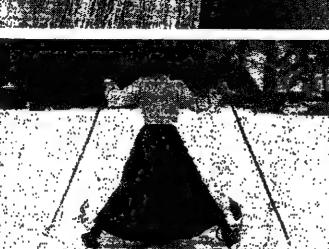
snow, the kind of snow where

one giant flake rests on the shoulders of the flake beneath

and blows away like thistledown

Such a snow, rare in the

at the least disturbance.



Sports Challenge Cup, the Ski had "encroached on the other Club of Great Britain held an sports, put an end to tailing naugural dinner at the Cafe

That first competition included skating and tobogganing as well as skiing and it was not until 1911 that the skiers competed for their own trophy. the Kandahar Cup. When Sir Henry's son Arnold came to found a club for the promotion of downhill and slalom racing, he called it the Kandahar Ski Club after the race and the man who had presented its first trophy, Lord Roberts of Kanda-har, VC, KG, OM, who in 1880 raise the siege of Kandahar.

that modern skiers are for the damage to the alpine environmost part incompetent in soft ament caused by the prolifersnow and, therefore, inferior to-

He went on to attribute this the commercial interests of ski instructors who by sticking to practice slopes.

In 1954 The Times reported that 35,000 winter sports enthusiasts were expected to holiday abroad that winter compared with 75,000 before the war. The figure today is nearer half a million, and the social class of those who travel is no longer the matter for comment that it still was in the

"In the main, winter sports parties from Britain follow much the same social pattern as before the war. The public schools and universities are strongly represented, as ever. and some of the keenest skiers continue to be found among competitive interest, complete with ties and tests, broke out at Navy, Army and R.A.F. offic-But travel agents are Murren and swept the Alps with the ferocity of the Black Death." noticing a decided increase in the numbers of nurses and teachers who are taking up loudly what he called "the

decadence of a noble sport" was another distinguished soldier, Surely these were not the new recruits whose scruffy dress prodded Robin Blandford of the Writing to the editor of The Kandahar Club to write to The Times from the Kandahar Club, Tunes in 1959: "On numerous occasions during my stay abroad I encountered English Murren, in 1950, Montgomery said: "I first began to ski in 1925, and in my opinion the general people on the slopes and in the standard of skiing was far higher in those days than it is hotels in supposed skiing dress that wouldn't have done credit today. By 'skiing' I mean, of course, real skiing, not rattling to a tramp. In a fashionable skiing resort, this type of appearance is most unworthy of "In 1925 a man was regarded

skiing...

tainly displays us at our worst." funning any more, and only a tiny proportion of the thousands who are looking forward to a week or two's piste-bashing

our British tradition and cer-Today, no one talks of ski-

is possible to fit in eight rans on

handle any sort of snow conditions before trying this kind of skiing", David Brooks-

seeking to escape the piste and après-ski circle can do so. In Scandinavia where skiing is as much a form of transport as it is cross-country courses through rolling winter countryside.
There is a quiet, purposeful
rhythm to moving on the
lightweight Scandinavian skis with their curious loose-heel

Mr John Noble, managing director of Travellers, believes that an averagely competent many problems and derive great satisfaction from a more subtle skiing dimension. Noble, a long-

manners once thought appro-

comment on the class of person one meets on the slopes.
Techniques and equipment have changed as radically over priate to winter sports. Colleagues still say "Don't break a crowds on the pistes. Collision much as fig." when you head for the mountains. But that is no longer heads, not broken ankles, are pleasures.

the most likely accident. Equipment, especially boots and bindings; has become so sophisticated that it takes real foolbandiness or totten luck to end up with a limb in plaster.

No, the growing danger is the nigo speed at which even staid recreation skiers now travel

The resurgence of cross-country skiing is as much a reaction against the rescipnattazz of downhill paste bashing as against its risks. Ski mountai SIG LOUTING TOO STO'S TIDIECTS OF increasing interest, as those who for in front of a television enjoy being in the mountains as much as the exceements of would rather be skiing.

they hurtle downhill at speeds which are frightening to contemplate. Slaiom skiers, jumpand free-stylers demonstrate skills that the week-ortwo-a-year holiday skier can 'screen And if I'm out there, I

Shona Crawford Poole



Wobbles and goggles: Today's chic replaces yesterday's charm luging, and ski-joring, and reduced curling and skating to sectarian occupations. The

in a leading article published on New Year's Day 1937, The Times noted that skiing had usurped the older winter sports in popularity. "The development of winter sports from a as a good skier if he could find novelty into a habit (for those his way about the mountains who have the time and money) and if he could run fast and is complete, and in the process steadily on all kinds of snow the method of winter sporting soft snow, breakable crust, and has crystallized. With all allow-ance for the splendour of fast one standard of excellence running on skis, has it crystal-appears to be speed down a lized in an entirely satisfactory prepared course from which

Skiing, the article continued, has been removed: the result is

a ski club. And if anyone writes every vestige of natural snow to the paper about skiing today it is more likely to concern

ADVENTURERS

Heavenly runs on powdery reaches

untouched mountain side.

The handbook on heli-skiine issued by Candian Mountain Holidays gives a frank warning that there are risks. Avalanche an ever-present danger despite the shrewd and longexperienced watch kept by the des, and 10 skiers have been killed by avalanche in the 19 years the company has been

European Alps with their moisture laden air, is now often found in the bone-dry cold of the They also calculate that for every 14,000 skier days, one Bugaboes, the Cariboos, the Monashees and the Bobbie person will break a leg. This is Burns where powder-snow skiing is assuredly poetry in These are the ski centres of not a mechanical lift in sight, where all uphill travel is by helicopter, and downhill the

don't come.

One man who lamented

Montgomery of Alamein.

down prepared pistes.

This caveat accepted, the advantages are great. Skiing is done from a series of comfortable lodges far out in the wilds and the company gives a money- a sport there are many fine back guarantee of 100,000 feet of ski descent, covered in the package price. According to David Brooks

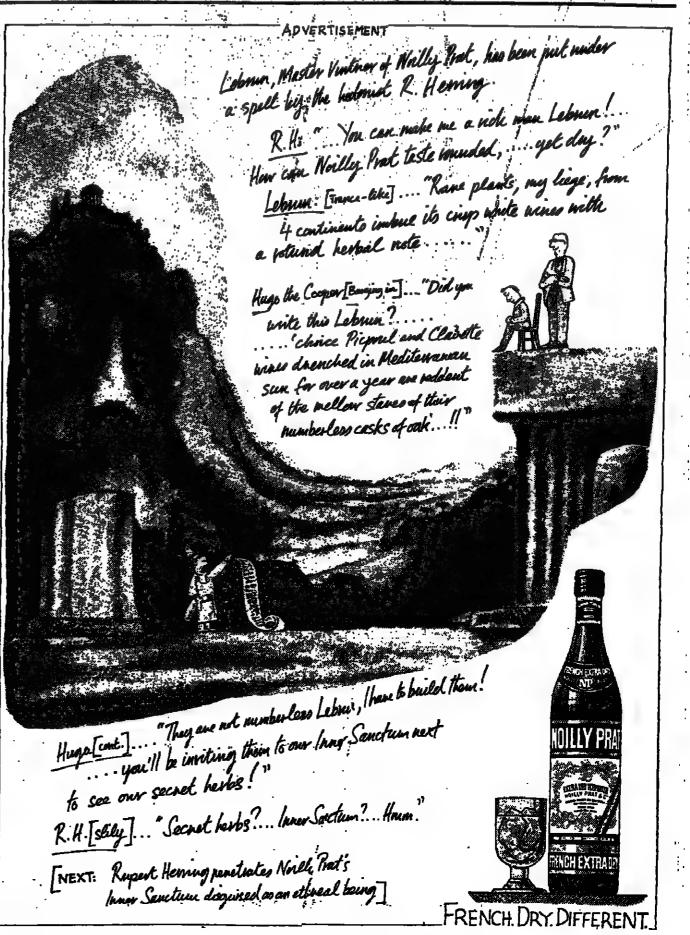
bank, of Powder Skiing in

North America, a skier will cover on average 140,000 vertical feet in a good week paying for the extra per thousand vertical metres. "The mountain skiing in a totally best we did was 45,000 feet in piste skier should be able to measuroiled environment", the brochure says. "It is not just seenery is magnificent and the powder-skiing, it is skiing on seenery is magnificent and the powder-skiing, it is skiing on seenery is magnificent and the powder-skiing. one day. It was superb. The master the loping style of the scenery is magnificent and the Scandinavian skier without too unbroken snow. This can mean spectacular", he says. Each anything from the best snow you group is led by a very have ever experienced to the experienced guide. The runs are experienced worst. The skiing can be very generally 3,000 feet each and instructor, difficult at times. Unless you are with brisk helicopter logistics it

a good day. It depends on the

strength of your legs.

"Fitness is rather more important than deep-snow ability. That can be taught although it is best to be able to There are other ways a skier





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for the English Ski Council.

organizes two ski programmes that take in the famous European Citizen ski races of the Konigludwig Lauf at Oberanzmagan and the Engadine ski marathon at Pontresina. Travellers also include 12-

day ski tours in Lapland and on the Norwegian ski trails using a string of isolated alpine hats. The tour covers about 20km a day across rolling terrain. Perhaps the most striking tour the company offers is a crossing of the famous high-level route between Chamonix in France and Zermatt in Switzerland, a superb ski traverse through the most spectacular part of the Pennine Alps.

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Far out on the

adventure trail Continued from page 1

worker and Nordic coordinator

L my wife and a drinking companion started the tour. without guide, on a grey day in early May, taking the easy way by cable car to the Grand Montets from Argentier, 8km outside Chamonix. It was the last cable car of the day, and we skied from the top station down the long slope to the Argentier glacier and hut, crashing regu-larly to the ground because of the unaccustomed heavy load we were carrying. We were massively over-equipped with axes. rope and too much extra clothing, but being guideless we feared being caught out by bad

In fact, the crossing was smooth with good visibility all the way and the passage of several hundred skiers before us had etched ruts in the snow to give a perfect guide to the Fenetre de Chamois, the narrow pass which can be the mos difficult part of the route in bad visibility.

The haute route is not to be taken lightly and the safest way to cover the most spectacular ski trail in Europe is with an organized party. We took five days to reach Zermatt and decided against covering the last leg around the base of Monte Rosa to Saas Fee. We dis-covered my wife, who had been maccountably slow throughout the tour, was four months

Ronald Faux

Details of Canadian mountain Details of Canadarn mountain holidays may be obtained from Powder Sking In North America, 61 Doneraile Street, London SW6 (01 736 8191). A 7-day package in the Bugaboos including 7 nights accommodation, three meals a day, 30,500 metres of skiing and guide service costs from SCapt 375. Transationitic air travel.

guide service costs from \$Can1,375. Transatiantic air travel costs about £340 return. Travellers are at Waterside, Kendal LA9 4HE (0599 28334). The 12-day Norwegian trail cost £375, the Alpine traverse, also 12 days, 2455, and the two-week Arctic Journey is £555 including an internal flight to the Arctic from Stockholm.





Looping the loop: Mike Nemesvary, aged 22, the British and European Freestyle Champion, demonstrates his aerial skills

When they say "have a nice

one" on the mountain, what

they mean is have a great run.

And as well as the glitter and

gloss, the log fires and canned music, the diet drinks and

jumbo burgers, there are moments of less contrived

from the top of a mountain when the weather has turned suddenly nasty and warmth and safety want below is not

The exhibitation of setting off

Nor is driving American cars

This romance with the west

through places like Truckee while the wireless is saying that

the average American eats 120 pounds of sugar a year.

in winter is also to do with pictures which stay fresh in the

mind's eye. One such picture is of the tagged peaks of the Tetons rising pink in the early

So why, people ask, ski in

America when the Alps are nearer and cheaper, or at least less expensive? The skiing is

different of course, but not

actually better. The mountains

are not higher or the facilities more lavish. Americans are

friendlier than the French, more

polite than the Germans, and better organized than the

Italians, Americans are fascinat-

Shona Crawford Poole

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SOUTH TYROI

THE SKIERS' PARADISE

Jackson Hole, Wyoming:

A wild romance with the West in winter

STATESIDE

Being in love with a place is not very different from being in love with a person. The crux of the condition is fascination. Liking, never mind admiration or approval, has less to do with this curious state than an insatiable interest.

The American west in winter is my geographical weakness. Its superb skiing is a powerful draw, of course, and is the reason I found myself there in the first place. But it is not just the snow that keeps pulling me back. It is something to do with the past being so recent, so barely out of sight in this part of the world.

One keeps bumping into it. In Vail, Colorado, there is a ski run called Tin Pants, a name that is only just round the bend of history. Loggers who worked the mountain before ski lifts arrived walked up it to work, and the leather britches they wore for their rugged toil stayed supple enough while they sweated through the day. But at nightfall the britches became so stiff with cold that the men could slide back home down the mountain on them.

Today there are telephones. free tissues and trail maps at the end of runs with names that commemorate a wilder past.
The Hoist, Pick'n Shovel, Glory Hole, Silver Queen and

miles east of Salt Lake City, Utah. And so do some of the youngsters who start the winter as seasonal workers in tourist business and end it, to the consternation of the authorities, as freelance miners. High silver prices have made it worth their while to reopen old workings and to pick over the spoil of long-abandoned mines.

It is a funny place, Park City, an eccentric mix of old, new, and plain peculiar. The main street is tarted up old town with lengths of boarded sidewalk, Victorian street lamps outside and reproduction Tiffany casting a warm light within.
At Janeaux, said to be the

best French restaurant in town, there is a choice of béarnaise or bordelaise sauce with the steaks. For the rest it is the straight, salad-first American meal

But Utah's liquor laws are something else again, and once mastered to the point where thirst is no longer a serious impediment to pleasure, provide hours of gentle amusement. This is brown paper bagging country. They say so themselves. "Set-ups" of glasses, ice and mixers (the term could apply equally to the price charged for them) and two per cent beer are all that the bars are allowed to sell. So if you want to drink in

public you get set up and then do business with the nearest state-run liquor stall. There is no denvine that all

schoolboy furtiveness to "scotch straight-up in a highball glass, no ice, and a soda back, no ice either", which is the best way to get a warm whisky and soda if the barman will stand still long enough to listen. After the French steak there

was a pop concert at the Egyptian Theatre, heyday 1926. It was an animated small-town crowd of bright-eyed youngsters - a sea of shining hair, American teeth and well-filled sweaters. Darkness and the earsplitting opening number were reciprocated with a storm of whistling and stomping. Beer bottles clunked down the aisles,

and adolescent sophisticates filled cocktail glasses from gallon cooler jugs.

Next day the weather for skiing was not too bright, but then neither were we.

Park City's skiing, by the way, is really excellent. The ski area drops from 10,000ft to a base of 6,900. The season is a long one, from mid-November to the end of April, and in addition to the 650 acres of powder bowl skiing there are 69 groomed runs (26 expert and 32 intermediate) on an average of 300 inches of snowfall per winter.

The town is growing fast. Away from its nineteenthcentury centre much of the surrounding area is a busy building site as resort development proceeds apace. Unusually for America, Park City can be

this carry-on adds a frisson of skied and enjoyed to the full schoolboy furtiveness to without a car. For those who have one, two more famous winter sports centres, Snowbird and Alta, are within easy driving distance for a day's

> American ski resorts are owned and run by corporations; in Park City's case by its sister resort, Alpine Meadows on the north shore of Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada border. There are many more steep runs at Alpine Meadows than its gentle name suggests and tall pines line many of them.

Lake Tahoe is ringed with ski resorts, all of which can be skied from one base in the area unless heavy falls of new snow make the driving distances temporarily impracticable. Northstar at Tahoe is an intermediate's paradise of immaculately roomed runs with spectacular

views of the lake. Squaw Valley, which was developed for the 1960 Winter Olympics, is my favourite resort in this area. Its huge, sunny superbowl is a beautiful dream. Special attractions include wide, steep runs which often have a groomed and therefore lumpfree band down one side that can be a great encouragement to facing downhill in the pre-scribed manner.

Squaw's big hill, the legendary KT22, is still awaiting my full attention. There is an illnatured run (safe but badly cut) down the front for those who

cannot so home without saying they have skied it, but its real attractions are the fearsomely steep open trails that plunge down the dark side of the mountain.

On the other side of the lake there is Heavenly Valley which is by far the most Californian is spirit of the Tahoe resorts. The playboy ratio is higher here which is not really surprising with the Nevada casino, divorce and waterbed' town Stateline merging into the



Only two British tour operators offer American skiing packages. They are Ski America, 26 Thackery et, London W8 (01 581 1978); and The American Dream, 4 Statio Chambers, High Street North, London E6 (01-470 1181). Association, which represents

Association, which represents most ski areas in America, will be exhibiting at the Daily Mail Ski Show which opens in London today. Resort prochures including accommodation lists and prices will be available.

once you get there, the cost of sking in the United States covers a price range similar to that of equivalent resorts in Europe. The fancy places charge fancier prices than the more basic ones. But your calculations must include the cost of getting to the United States, and car hire is usually essential.



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FOR CHILDREN

When we first took Alexandra skiing she was six. We kitted her out in a snazzy little ski suit, -... booked her in for a course of the lessons at the ski kindergarten. and then went off to hide around the corner. An hour, a later we had her back in tears, and She didn't like skiing. We way

Marie Pro

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A Table Land of the Line

hadn't thought of that. In the course of the next week we learned one basic lesson about family skiing. If the or children don't enjoy their skiing neither will their parents.
The kids will see to that. This, being so, and a lesson well learned, it pays to devote a little morning light above the mists and elk-grazed flatness of the Snake River valley. That one is time to planning that annual aki trip with their interests in mind. and over the last few years we

have become a little crafty.

It is pointless to take the children skiing if they are too, young or not the sporting type, which was our first basic mistake. Learning to ski can be quite hard work for small children

Children should be eight years old or over, though. perhaps a little younger if they are very bossy. They cannot be, expected to share their parents enthusiasm for endless hours of skiing, so choice of country and resort are critical. After years of

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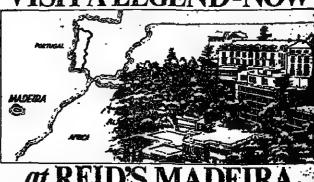
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مُكنَّدًا مِن الأصل

But the real advantage of Austria is that there is plenty for the children to do apart from sking. They can skate, go for sleigh-rides, hire a sledge for a little tobogganing or, as most Austrian resorts have a sports centre, retire from the slopes entirely and spend all day splashing about in a heated ndoor pool.

Just remember to pack their swimsuits and half your problerns may be over. As most Austrian holidays are based in holes, they soon find other children to play with.

Austrian nightlife also goes down a storm with the children, who will wait all year to spend another evening watching "The Weodchopper's Tanz". Throw in hot chocolate and a few sticky cakes at the end of the day, and it becomes a children's

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TO DOWN THE

family stage

If you go to France, where downhill skiing is the big thing and the nightlife is more restricted, or anywhere self-catering then a few more precautions are advisable. Pack plenty of games to stave off starvation in the evening. If two families can get together, why not hire a chalet? Here the chalet girls will be on hand to cook the kind of food that British children actually eat and be available for afternoon teas and a spot of babysitting.

Once the country and the style of holiday have been settled, the next problem is to choose a suitable resort. It is a good idea to find somewhere where all the slopes are on the same mountain, so that the family can meet up for hunch and for that obligatory coffee and cake after class, without too much trouble. If the resort has a ski kindergarten with Englishspeaking instructors and other English children in the class, so

The golden rule, though, is to make the skiing fun and not a chore. One sure way to do this is to take The Friend. When our children have a friend along, we hardly see them at all during the day. They are in class, off exploring, throwing snowballs or simply falling about, and only come back, wet and cheerful, for tea or to borrow

Having got them out there willingly enough, your next task is to keep them happy and constortable for the duration. We spend hours in the hire shop



Making tracks: A boy gets popeyed in Quebec (top) and Nordic skiing in the Jura mountains

on the first day making sure that their boots fit properly and that their skis are not too heavy. After years of prowling the slopes like St Bernards at the end of the afternoon, retrieving their gloves, hats, goggles and glasses from the snow, we now ensure that every item of clothing is tied to their persons

with tape. This provokes howls of outrage, but it prevents frost-bite. Finally, before we push them out the door each morning, we give them enough money for frequent snacks and drinks during the day. This always goes down well.

Alexandra is older now and looks forward eagerly to her annual ski trip, which is rather more than we do, for as the children get larger so do the bills. But then, that's the price you pay for starting them carly on the ski slopes, and whatever

Rob Neillands

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AIRMAUTA

GROUP DEALS

In a year when all the ski company brochures are crammed with special inducements, one sensible suggestion is often overlooked. If you want to save a little money on your holiday this winter, why not round up all your skiing friends and go in a group? All the major ski holiday

companies offer discounts for groups and if the party is large enough, the savings can be substantial. Study the brochures carefully though, for numbers vary. To Global Holidays a "group" is 10 people, with Inghams it's 11, and Blue Sky will settle for only eight if you can travel a little out of high season. Other companies limit their group discounts to parties of a certain size on particular eparture dates. In most cases two children will count as one adult, and the discount itself usually consists of one free or one half-price holiday for each

If you have a sufficient number, therefore, it is sensible to book as a group and take advantage of the discounts available. Then either share the savings out among the mem-bers, or reward the long-suffer-ing soul who put the group together, raked in all the money, handled all the paperwork, and has to put up with complaints...poor devil.

A number of ski-tour operators, notably those involved in ators, notably those involved in the high-volume school skiing market, are now offering their experience in group travel and their considerable buying power in the resorts to adult groups from social chibs, institutes, professional associations and the larger public companies. For example, Skiscope, a division of Schools Abroad, now has a special group brochure aimed at special group brochure aimed at attracting business from sports centres, student groups, institutes and, of course, ski clubs. This operator has already carried large parties from companies such as Vauxhall Motors, Beechams, Barclays Bank, Kodak, and the Well-

come Foundation. If a club or company can assemble a ski group from among its members, the advantages of dealing with such a specialist operator can be considerable. For instance, a party of 25 people travelling to Les Arcs in January by air and

Rounding up friends for a bargain holiday

Comparing these prices with those in a range of brochures, they would seem to offer a saving of £35 per head on the basic holiday price and about £10 on the lift pass. In addition there would be two free places

available, and the paperwork could be handled by one person. The choice of available resorts for group holidays is also expanding. Total Ski, a division Hourmont Travel, another big company in the school skiing market, offers a choice of 15 resorts in four Alpine countries, and apart from low basic costs, offers one free place for every 15 people. The company also offers comprehensive pricing, so that the price of £184 for a week at Les Crosets in France includes flight, full-board and a six-day

Hourmont has its own British staff, and offers 12 hours instruction for £12, and equip-ment hire at £12 for one week. Since Les Crosets is one of the 15 linked resorts in the vast Portes de Soleil region that straddles the border between France and Switzerland, these are bargains indeed.

Clearly, the group skring market is going to grow if prices remain as attractive as they are now. The only snag is seeing the same old faces around you on holiday, and the vast cost of a round in the bar, but then even with a group you can't have R.N.



Major companies offering facilities for adult groups are as follows: Total Ski, Brunel House, Newfoundland Road, Bristol BS8 9LU (0272 426961). Skiscope '84, Grosvenor Hall, Buincee Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex RH16 4BX (0444 459921). Pegasus Grand-Sletom, 170 Victoria Street, London SW1 (01 828 1301). Montagna Ski Club, 44 Goodge Street, London W1 (01 637 3848).

Walk in the white open spaces

GOING NORDIC

Because downhill skiing is an industry it has generated its own particular brand of pollution - one of the mountain andscape by drab, modern concrete resorts, unsightly ski lifts and the sheer press of people. The more discerning skiers are often heard to say: "Of course, we get away from it all by doing most of our skiing Downhill skiers have recently

been deserting in droves to

escape to the relative tranquility and simplicity of Nordic or cross-country skiing. This pastime has flooded over from its native Scandinavia into the Alps where it has caught on fast - there are now 10,000km of cross-country ski trails in Austria - while in Scotland it is a serious rival to downhill. The equipment is incredibly light, simple and cheap compared to that needed for downhill, with the complete outfit costing only £50 to £100. The narrow skis weigh only 3-4 lb and should be metal-edged; the "fish scale" or no-wax sole enables you to ski uphill without the chore of waxing. The binding holds the toe loosely to the ski and the boots or shoes are as light as a walking shoe, in sharp contrast to the plastic monstrosities with the downhill people

Nordic skiing is sometimes escribed as simply "walking on skis" but, of course, there is much more to it than that. The heel is free to lift to permit the walking or gliding gait but it cannot be held down to facilitate downhill turns. This point is important. The effect is

Where to go and what to use

Detailed information and umblased advice on resorts and equipment are free services to equipment are the services to members of the Ski Club of Great Britain, 118 Eaton Squan London SW1, (01 235 4711). The club runs its own holicay programme and publishes the lively magazine Ski Survey which is also available from newsagenta.

Non members can send a stamped, self addressed envelope for the club's leaflet "Going Skiing". The leaflet lists dry ski slopes throughout Brian.

Britain.
If you have a budding race champion in the family, some serious training might be in order. For an information shee or race training send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the British Ski Federation at 118 Eaton Square, London W1. Ski show

The Daily Mail International Sid Show opens today at Earls Court, London SW5. It runs until and Sun 11am-7pm. Admissi 22.50 adwits, E1.50 children. Telephone 01 931 8724 for details.

Downhill and Nordic skiers therefore naturally head in different directions. The downhill resorts are sited near the big. steep Alpine mountain-sides whereas the Nordic skier had a superb raclette supper is looking for gently rolling hills and wants distance rather than height. Outside Scandinavia, which is ideal country, suitable at Mouthe we had a four-course terrain is to be found in such places as the Jura and the Massif Central. Nordic skiing is also far less gregarious because the participants spread themselves thinly over the country-

side, like summer hikers. In the Jura, for example, the skier might base himself on a small village and spend a few days following the local ski trails. These will be carefully graded both for length and difficulty. A move might then be made to another village, a car being useful but not essential.

Alternatively, one of the superb long-distance traverses might be followed. This is the exact counterpart of a longdistance footpath in summer with many of the same problems and challenges. You need

On breathtaking routes among the giants

to be reasonably fit, able to read a map and carry a rucksack with your overnight things and a few necessities - a burden avoided by the village-based skier. I traversed more than 100 miles of the Jura with a friend

in the spring, covering most of the distance between Basle and Geneva. We started in Switzerland on La Haute Route and ended up in France on La Grande Traversée. Both routes were thoughtfully laid out to avoid steep hillsides and to give breathtaking views of the Alps from Mont Blanc to the giants of the Bernese Oberland, Most of the route was discreetly waymarked.

We averaged between 15 and 20 miles a day and, starting in mid-week, we did not meet more than half a dozen skiers in the first three days. The weekends were busier, particularly in France, but we never found ourselves in a crowd.

It took a couple of days for/ our muscles to attune to the pushing, sliding lunge which is so important if you are to cover the ground well. We then revelled in the solitude and beauty, gliding through the pine forests and along the high On the trail we met all sorts.

Sometimes there would be a clatter of skis behind us and a fit, sweating young man would go whizzing past, driving hard and fast like a cross-country runner in training. At the other end of the spectrum, on local trails, we saw plenty of family groups, including grandparents.

that cross-country skis are difficult to control going down the sort of slope used by downhill skiers. taking the equivalent of a gentle country stroil. One of the great merits of cross-country skiing is that there is hardly any risk of breaking your leg.

On a couple of nights in France we stayed in gites or hostels with dormitory accomprepared by a charmingly inebriated patron: it cost £3 as meal with a litre of good wine between us for an unbelievable £2.50. In the small hotels we seldom paid more than £7 for bed and breakfast.

To get in on the act, every downhill resort now has its network of cross-country trails, nsually contouring the lower slopes. They can make a welcome break, particularly if the weather is bad higher up the mountainside. They can also provide the some pleasant activity for these who are not ovily for those who are not agile enough for the thrills and spills

Nordic skiing is growing fast, with many of its followers coming from the ranks of the summer walkers or mountaineers who are drawn by the grandeur and quiet of the mountain environment. The simplicity is an attraction in itself. Once you have the equipment not only can you take off for holidays in Europe you are also poised to take advantage of our own unpredictable snowfalls. Any open access country becomes your playground; from Hyde Park to South Downs Way to the rugged hills and moorlands of the

Mike Banks



country ski tours are Waymark Holidays, 295 Lillie Road, London SW6 7LL (01-385 5015). Information on French crosscountry skiing can be obtained from Association Nationala des Centre-écoles et Foyers de Ski de Fond (ANCEFSF) BP 112, 05000 GAP RP, France; and on Sv akling from Arbeitsgemeinschaft LLL/SSV, PC 30-11923, Bern,

Cordon bleu and a little psychology

CHALET STAY

Chalets offer the most attractive way for the ardent skier to have a good holiday at a reasonable price, which is why this part of the winter sports market has blossomed in recent years. But it is as well to be aware of what

you are getting for your money.

The majority of chalet holidays are available in the big French resorts, such as the Trois Valides and Val d'Istre, though an increasing number are appearing in certain Swiss resorts, notably Verbier. They offer access to top-quality skiing in congenial surroundings at a price which cannot be matched by the hotels in such resorts.

The capacity of chalets ranges from six to around 40. Accommodation mainly consists of twin-bedded rooms, though occasionally multiple occupancy is available for families, plus adequate living space for relaxing in the evening. Standard provisions are a good breakfast, mach-needed tea when you stagger off the slopes and a cordon blen dinner with more than sufficient wine.

This combination is the nearest most of us will ever get to having our own place on the slopes, complete with service. One can go as an individual family, form a small party, or simply go to a larger place in the

Whatever arrangement you choose, it is important to accept that there are essential differences between a chalet and a botel. Because the chalets are ren almost entirely by girls recraited in England, the restaff is inevitably more personal and the arrangements can be a mite haphazard.

in a small chalet, the relationship with the chalet girl cen have an important infh relations this requires effort on both sides. Our experience as a both sides. Our experience as a family has been good, but I have heard less favourable reportsfrom both sides of how friction can build up over a formight.

The problems, such as they are, revolve around little things

Continued on page 4



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SHADES OF THE EAST IN THE MEDITARANEAN

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For 50 years we've been helping our customers feel at home on the slopes. So why not pick up our brochure from your local bravel agent and join the roots, this wear?





INSTRUCTIONS

1 Take pen, fill in coupon 01-499 2234.

2 While ink dries/phone rings.

3 Imagine winter spent under a worm African sun just 21/2

Picture a million palm trees swaying in jasmine scented breeze

[5] Wander into local souk.

6 Barter over antique kelims.

7 Reflect happily on how little yo have spent. (One week from £103).

B Wake up. It's time to post coupon/speak into the phone.

To: Tunisian National Tourist Office. 7a Stafford Street, London Wil. l'd like an exotic winter Please send me some brochures

SKI-TRAVEL/4

Alex McWhirter has more hints for saving money on long hauls

How to fly around the world in a hundred different ways

Round-the-world (RTW) air fares are generally recognized as one of today's best travel buys. A trip around the world is no nger confined to the wealthy

or those on expense accounts.
Only five years ago any aerial globetrotter had to pay the full price. In those days members of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) would have considered a special promo-tional fare taboo. The breakthrough came in 1978 when the American airline Pan Am left the association, albeit temporarily: freed from IATA's to Australia alone. straight-jacket, it introduced a revolutionary "Round the World in 80 Days" fare which

proved very popular. Over the next few years, with the association now adopting a more flexible attitude, more and more airlines jumped on the bandwagon. Today two or three carriers usually team up to offer their own global routeings.

: RTW fares are now generally acknowledged to be the fastestgrowing type of long distance travel. The airlines already market almost 50 different varieties and there are hundreds more if you include the "off the

peg" deals sold by travel agents. People in the market for such tickets include business travel-lers, young people seeing the adventurous tourists, the large VFR (Visiting Friends and Relatives) market bound for Australasia and retired couples having a good old-fashioned

Romance and mystique still surround a world tour. RTW tickets are surprisingly economical - as much as 60 per cent iess than the full first or economy class fare. A businessman who takes one to Japan can now travel first class for less than the regular economy fare. Similarly, an economy class

Pan Am/Cathay Pacific Pan Am/Cathay Pacific Singapore Airlines/TWA Northwest with one of: S.Cal, Cathay, Air India, Cath Air, XLM, Garuda, Sabena, Malaysian, Thai and

Sabena, Malaysian, Thal and Kuwat Airways Japan Airlines/TWA Cantas/TWA B.Cal/ISTA/Fastern S.Cal/Mathysian/Continental Scandinavian/Thal/Continental British Airways/Linited Cathay Pacific/Air New Zealand Northwest/South Airican Airways CP Air/South Airican Airways CP Air/South Airican Airways CR Air/South Airican Airways CR Air/South Airican Airways Cethay/Varig/Western

Cordon bleu

Continued from page 3

and psychology

and tend to depend on the

weather. When conditions are

ideal, everybody is so bound up

in the skiing that they have no time to complain. But if they are

cooped up in the chalet, things may be different.

Here people's perceptions are important. The chalet girls are

for the most part keen skiers —
why else would they put up with
the pittance they are paid for
such demanding work? Many
guests on the other hand expect

a more comprehensive service

and grumble about the fact that

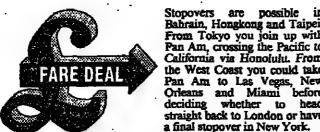
the girls want to get out as early

as possible and not get back

remarkably resourceful in combining first-class cooking and adequate management of the chalet with plenty of skiing.

For the most part the girls are

notil the lifts close.



traveller heading down under can take a world tour for less than the peak season Apex fare

ing restrictions which vary from

airline to airline. In most cases: booked at least 21 days ahead; Travel must be in a continu-

ous East-West or West-East • Once the ticket is issued there are charges for amend-

ments: Some tickets restrict the number of stopovers you can make.

A typical itinerary would take ou through the Middle East and Asia and on to the Far East. From there you have a choice of crossing the Pacific either via the northern route (covering Japan) or the southern route (covering Australasia). From North America there are many different transatiantic routeings home. It should be noted that RTW tickets that would cover parts of Latin America or Africa areas with restrictive fares are either far more expensive or simply unavailable.

These are some examples:

SELECTED RTW TICKETS

onomy cases was his Sound Fallian. The Affines offer Economy class RTW feres only. Is Pan Am fare allows extra cost sidetrips to Latin America and the Caribbean.

Taking the Pan Am/Cathay ticket via the North Pacific lets you travel from London to Tokyo with Cathay Pacific.

£998 £1278

in larger chalets or small

hotels run by the tour com-panies, the arrangements are

boys) carry out specific tasks,

much of the personal contact of a small chalet is removed.

Young ladies hailing from the

Home Counties and the shires may be slightly taken aback to

find that they are nothing more

than waitresses, chambermaids

and dishwashers serving the motley crew that go on ski packages. If they are keen

skiers, the compensations re-main, if not, the combination of

low pay and the ferocious costs of night life, where it exists in

French and Swiss resorts, can lead to disenchantment.

Bahrain, Hongkong and Taipei From Tokyo you join up with Pan Am, crossing the Pacific to California via Honolulu. From the West Coast you could take Pan Am to Las Vegas, New Orleans and Miami before deciding whether to head straight back to London or have

Globetrotting with the British Caledonian / Malaysian / Continental ticket would see you flying London to Hongkong with an optional stopover in Dubai: From there you would take Malaysian Airlines to Sydney or Melbourne, possibly stopping over on the way in Penang, Singapore and Kuala Lumpur. Heading out of Australia for Los Augeles with Continental Airlines would enable you to stop over in Auckland, Fiji and Honolulu. From Los Angeles you could either cover some of Continen-

Whichever route you choose remember to check the sort of weather you are likely to encounter on the way, as well as the visa and health require-

tal's domestic destinations or

fly home non-stop with British

Off-the-peg RTW

So far I have only covered the airlines' own tickets. If you have a simple routeing you can make even bigger savings buying an "off-the-peg" RTW ticket. These are marketed by specialist travel agents who stitch together a collection of tickets to take you around the

For example, Reho Travel offers a fixed routeing in which you travel out to Sydney via South East Asia and return via Auckland, Honolulu and Los Angeles, The cost is £925. If you want to miss out Australasia, Asia/Pacific Holidays offers a ticket covering Hongkong, Tokyo, Honolulu and Los Angeles, All flights are with major airlines and there are few restrictions.

RTW packages: London-based Columbus Travel puts together flexible RTW package deals with hotels at special rates. An 18-night itinerary travelling first class: London - Dallas - Los Angeles - Papecte - Noumea -Sydney - Singapore - Paris -London costs £2,457 per person (twin) and £2,809 (single accommodation). Good value considering that the normal first class fare for the same routeing. accommodation. amount to almost

For comparison purposes, the full IATA feres for round-the-world travel are £3328 First and £1740 Economy class via the North Pacific and £3852 First and £2040 Economy class via the South Pacific.

Some Afrines offer Economy class STW feres only. Agents: Columbus Travel, 01 638 1101; Reho Travel, 01 405 8956; Asia Paoliic, 01 928 5511.

> idvantages, especially for which time children of eight and systematics, of the relaxed informal last three years.
>
> Of course it still has a very doubted value for money can long way to go before it catches 10 were dead on their feet. The friction can mount if chalst. If the hot-water system or the heating fails, there may The companies operating in this sector of the skring market be little back-up from the tour

an highly competitive. The chiles depends on finding the best personal combination of location, facilities and price. We have been particularly im-pressed with the performance of Supertravel, have had slightly more haphazard service from Cleb Mark Warner and have However many of the people doing these jobs seem remark-ably ill-prepared. heard frequent good reports of John Morgan and the recent fast-grywing arrivals Bladou

> act that the chalets are almost always in first-class resorts, smally have easy access to the shoes and provide quite remarkally good food, consider-ing the right budget, as well as the congesial company of other skiing addicts adds up to unequalled/value. All you need to do for an even more successful holiday is to be prepared to adapt to circum-

kili Burroughs

IN THE GARDEN

Shaping up to that overgrown fruit tree

because pests and diseases will be more prevalent. Bush trees are less affected than the trained forms such as cordons and

espaliers.

Winter pruning is carried out to ensure that the trees have open centres and the branchwork is not crowded. It is the only way to ensure a proper balance between the wood and fruit buds by helping to produce wood where it is needed and regulating the numbers of the respective buds.

Trees need to have their energies directed into the right parts of the crown. It is vitally important to prevent them from becoming either over-vigorous

Bear in mind that hard oruning tends to act like a to do it all in one year, phase it dressing of a nitrogenous over two or three, fertilizer, producing a surge of growth the following year. hard pruned; it is better to leave them unpruned for a year or to stronger the growth the less it reduce the amount of wood very carefully by controlled pruning.
The advice which follows is

for normal, healthy, established trees (young trees need forma-shoot and it is this which tive pruning where the pro-increases the size of the tree. increases the size of the tree.

Dormant dahlias

čompost.

In some parts of the country it is possible to have dahlies still in the possible to have carries still in the ground. They will go on flowering until subjected to 4 degrees of frost or more, and I like to wait for the frost to burn the tops before I lift mine, so as to enjoy them for as long as I can. In some places dahlin tubers can even be left in the ground throughout the winter. To do this, cover the area of the tubers with peat or leaf mould once the tops have been cut away. Once the tops have been attacked by frost they should be removed. Cut them down to 6in above

Left unpruned, fruit trees will duction of wood is emphasized. Fruit spurs and lateral shoots continue to produce fruit but the quality will be impaired, once they are established). I will of established trees: the former concentrate on apple trees because they are the most the shoots and show as short shoots with crinkled bank, while Pruning follows a regular the latter are wood shoots which pattern. First remove all dead, are encouraged to become fruiting spurs when reduced to diseased or dying wood: it is impossible to see the shape of

Pruning proper can now begin. The reduction of the

leaders is usually governed by the vigour of the bush: the

Lift the roots carefully, trying to keep as much of the root as possible together. The more good-quality tuber there is, the better chance they have of lasting to with these careful as

the winter. Gently tease away as

much soil as you can from the roots, so that they are as clean as

you can get them without damas the tubers, inspect them for

Place the tubers in a box so that

dry peat, etc. Store in a cool but

they are at least half covered with

well ventilated shed or garage.
Inspect regularly to make sure they
are not rotting or shrivelling. They
will be started into growth around

by the same system that the port

sercials comes from that tra-ditional Portuguese house of

Lomelino and this nutty,

piquant amber-orange wine

good aperitif and difficult to

find these days is Rutherford &

Miles's La Reina Verdelho (Henry Townsend, Chalk Pit House, Coleshill, Amersham, Buckinghamshire, £4.46). With

Christmas coming up a warm-

ing mid-morning or mid-after-

noon glass seems especially

appropriate so do try Cossart &

Gordon's superb Duo Centen-ary Very Old Bual - a gioriously

rich, amber-brown wine that although sweet still boasts that characteristic dry finish that all madeiras have. (Ellis Son & Vidler, 57 Cambridge Street, London SW1 £11.67, Oddbins

Blandy, another famous

madeira name, have recently introduced a Ten Year Old

Malmsey whose rich, dark

sweemess would make an

excellent post-prandial alterna-tive to port (Hedges & Butler, 153 Regent Street, London SW1, £9.50). Good madeira, like any other

good fortified wine, does not

come cheap these days but do try the more modestly priced young, soft, raisiny Malmsey

Rutherford & Miles

prown.

caramelized raisiny

about lin from the main branch. Cut all laterals down to the tree if there is wood which two or three bads from the will be removed later. As apple main branch. Pruning can be done at any time the tree is dormant. It is:

trees are particularly prone to overcrowding the next step is to remove branches which are crossing the centre of the bush. better to tackle it before the end Air circulation is very import-Perfect pruning: The leaders (top right) should be cut back by at least a third; the lateral about (below) should be reduced to two or three buds. ant and is badly affected if the centre of the bush is crowded with leaves and branches. Some of the branches may be

quite big, especially in cases where a tree has not been well of the year but no harm will be done if it is not carried out until pruned in the past. If a lot of clearing is necessary do not try February. Do not do any cutting on trees if they are frosted.

All pruning should be finished before the annual spraying programme is begun (there is no point in spraying wood which is later to be removed). Use a good pair of secateurs: wood should be cut cleanly without should be tipped. Vigorous trees should be cut back by about a bruising. Those made by Felco, Wilkinsons and Rolent are all third, weak ones by at least a The leader is the extension suitable for most wood.

Ashley Stephenson



Winter indoors As the hours of daylight decrease and temperatures drop it is time to look at the plants inside the house. Whiter and summer methods of cultivation differ considerably, and it is was to start altering your habits now if the plants are to survive the whiter.

Flowering plants are, as a rule.

Flowering plants are, as a rule, growing vigorously and need to be kept growing. Most should be kept moist and in a moist atmosphere. Many will also need feeding as long as there are new flowers to open. Green plants are different. They have a resting period in writter. Growth slows down, and they

exhibit Ittis change for several months. They should not be potted on during this period. If they need this attention, they will happily welf for the spring. Do not fised. A plant which required podd light the summer will also spind podd light in the winter. Warmthle visit. Temperatures should not drop to low for the individual needs of the plants. Water less. Since growth plants. Water less. Skied growth has slowed down, there is less need for moisture. Too much we over the winter is a biller. Another point to remember: whe the curtains are drawn in the evening bring the plants into the room; do not leave them trapped

DRINK

Tasteful revival of a Victorian tipple

Have some madeira, m'dear, You really have nothing to

I'm not trying to tempt you, that wouldn't be right: You shouldn't drink spirits at this time of night . . . So ran the ditty composed by Flanders and Swann some 20

years ago that aptly recalled madeira's great Victorian beyday. It is a pity that this highly distinctive fortified wine has been in the doldrums ever since. But there are signs that it may be about to experience a revival, for madeira is the only fortified wine to have shown a steady increase in sales over the last three years.

with its main fortified competitors, sherry and port, but the latest sales figures are still regarded as good news by those few English wine mercould easily double up as an aperitif and first course wine (Russell & McIver, The Rectory, St Mary at Hill, London EC3, £6.85).

Richer still but nonetheless a chants that specialize in it.

It comes from the rocky island of Madeira, one of Portugal's two possessions in the Atlantic Ocean. Like sherry and port, it owes much to the English.

For a start, we invented it, partly by being the first to fortify the island's mean acidic wines with brandy just as we had done with port. More important, however, was our fortuitous discovery that the wines used as ballast in the ships going to the colonies tasted better on the way back than they had on the way out, despite being boiled by the sun and buffeted by the waves.

Vines struck by savage blights

These East or West Indies madeiras became so highly prized that by the beginning of the nineteenth century a more pratical method of heating madeira in an estufa, or heating room, had evolved and it is this somewhat rough treatment that eventually turned madeira into the tangy fortified tipple that we

But despite these efficient estulas madeira was soon to be ousted from its preeminent position in the fortified world as a result of two savage blights that struck the island's vines oidium in 1852 and phylloxera in 1873. By the time the vines had recovered, sherry and port had taken madeira's place.

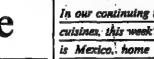
Today madeira's heating process is much the same as it dways was, with the barrels of the new wine being baked for at least three months in the estufas. Nor do I imagine that the taste and style of the various madeiras have altered much over the years. What has changed, however, and much

for the better, is that the island's

hybrid vines are gradually being replaced by noble varieties. One of madeira's greates strengths is its longevity and not one of the nineteenth and even eighteenth century madeiras that I have been lucky enough to taste both here and in Madeira appeared to be on its last legs. So if you are looking

for a special wine to celebrate

be birthday of an elderly lation try an old vintage or serious madeira. There are four main styles of micira: sercial and verdelho thedry, tangy aperitif madeiras mae by a solera system that is simar to the one used in Jerez - and Bual and Malmsey, the luscius dessert madeiras made



settled a question I had carried with me since adolescence. When Pat Boone sang "Speedy Gonzales", he settered to the absence of "enchiladas in the ice-box". Now, at last, I know what they are - tortillas (corn pancakes) filled with - beef, cheese or chicken - although I am still no wiser as to why they should have been in the fridge.

guacomole, they are a main dish, burritos (£3.60).

Breaks from the rather monotonous tortilla regime are offered in the form of albondigas con chipote (meatballs in rich pepper sauce, £3,90), or a rare fish offering, red snapper in pimento sauce (£4.80), but there is no escape from hot sauces.

finally arrives with the Mexican rice pudding, a soothing blend of rice, raisins, cherries and cream. There is a limited wine list at Casa Mexicana and one or two teething problems with the service, which together with the menu's limitations, make it a venue for a quick, informal snack rather than a three-course

LA CUCARACHA 12-13 Greek Street, London W1 (734 2253) Open: 12.30-2.30pm Mon-Fri; 6.30-11.30pm Mon-Sat

offered by La Cucaracha, which apparently was London's first Mexican restaurant, Consider-ing the failure rate of other Mexican enterprises here, its Jane MacQuitty survival is a tribute to its range

EATING OUT

Chocolate turkey gets the bird

cuisines, this week's port of call is Mexico, home of chili con carne, tequila and guacomole, now, curiously, the staple diets of London's cocktail bars

CASA MEXICANA 30 Chiswick High Road, London W4 (904 1941) Open: 7-11.30pm Mon-Set. If nothing cise, Casa Mexicana

In fact, tortilias form the backbone of the menu at Casa. Mexicana, a recently opened cantina with checked oil-cloths on the tables and garish "native" paintings on the walls.
Rolled around guacomole, cheese, peppers, tomatoes and onions, they become quesadillas de rajas (£1.90). Filled with chile con carne, lettuce, soured cream cheese and the inevitable

place on the tourist circuit.

La Cucaracha is a vast, subterranean, hacienda-like network experiment was dashed by a tackey which tested closer to last Christmas than this. Leavof rooms, with plain white walls and authentic-looking Aztec art. ing the restaurant, with my respect for roast beef and The coal braziers in the bar give a hint of what's to come - they Yorkshire pudding considerably enhanced. I'm sure I saw a gaucho in a huge black som-brero serenading a table of are probably the coolest things you'll encounter.

A hot onion and pepper dip is. Japanese - but then it could provided for pre-meal bread, while the eyes dance at the prospect of enchilades filled with beef in a Red Mole sauge. A safer beginning is offered by the creamy sone de aguate (avocado somo, £1.95) or tender camarones Acapulco (crayfish in a butter sauce, £2.30).

Thereafter, the menu ranges over pork casserole, steaks and the tender but matriactive carnitas - strips of beef and pork, with gnacomole, tortillas and frijoles (mashed beams).

rior mole poblano de Guajo lote, turkey in chile and chocolate sauce (£3.60), hailed as Mexico's national dish. How it became so can only be due to one of those historical accidents in which disparate ingredients are spilled and mixed in the

The waiters gathered to watch me deal with it - perhaps

they'd arranged a sweepstake on

have been the chocolate.

It should be mentioned that
the immaculately dressed staff
(ganglios apart) are unfailingly courteous, but a little reticent. They ought to appreciate that most customers are in need of guidance and reassurance when it comes to an unusual cuisine Otherwise they may find that the response, as from three Swedish customers, is to run for safety. "Three medium steaks, three beers, por favor".

Look Chines

The First

Home

Automatic

That ties prochos

Sept. Beller To. Strander

Win a Cr.

WHIT TIME

CHRISTAL

THOUSANDS OF TREE

erennial and alpine plants percential and appus plant and Hillier's free 80-page plant and price list. (16pp in colour) 20p stamp towards postage appreci-



BEAUJOLAIS PRIMEUR 1983

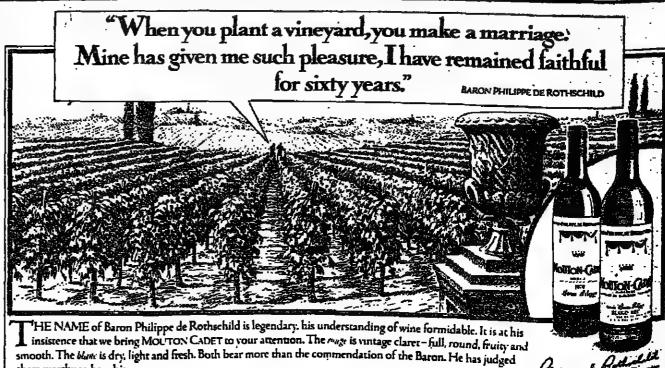
Beautolais Primeur 1983 arrives at ODDBINS on November 15th; but if you can't get to one of our shops, don't despair. We now have a Mail Order Dept. ODDBINS-by-POST which will deliver the wine to you. Choose any combination of 12 from our ODDBINS-by-POST Winter List of 180 wines from 14, countries. There are bargains galore, many under 23 a hottle incultion delivery.

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Ear having developed a routine, they do not like altering it. On one occasion, in spite of being the only paying guests, we could not get dinner until 8.30pm, by

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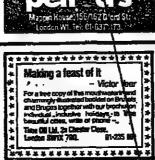
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The name game

The best people at the name game are Eximious, who specialize in gifts. The man's dressing gown (right) is in navy lambswool with red piping; sizes 38in, 40, 42, 44, £55,75, initials £1.50 each. Children's party cardigans in white wool can be em-broidered in pastel wool with any name up to eight letters; sizes 20in £24, 22/24in £25, 36in £26, including name, From 10 West Halkin Street,

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Music makers

Kind caricatures

For early musical instrument enthusiasts, John Storrs makes a variety of kits which are based on historical barpsichords, spi-nets and clavichords. The soundboards come mounted on a framework with bridges and

The single manual harpsi- PO20 6NR (0243 77626.).

Have your nearest and dearest

caricatured (kindly) by Jim Good, His speciality is the

personalized cartoon (right), featuring some of the subject's main interests. He prefers you

to send three or four photo-

graphs, preferably showing the

expression you would like (it is difficult to caricature a smile

you have never seen from an

unsmiling photograph). Send pictures of their main interest,

The cartoons (12in x 16in)

take three to four weeks and

cost in pencil £25 unmounted,

E30 mounted, or in pen and ink

chord (left) is £1,230.50 and other instruments can be sen at the Sixth Exhibition of Early Musical Instruments at The London Music Fair, The loyal Horticultural Halls, Westminster, London SWI on November 18, 19 and 20. Admission £1. Or contact John Storrs, Hunston, Chichester, Sussex

Paper chase

What happened on the day you were born? Robert Heron, of the Original and Rare Newspapers gallery in Covent Garden is such a specialist that he admits to having been "a bit sniffy" about anything later than the seventeenth century. But he has now found such a demand for commemorative and events (above) that he is stocking a wide range of newspapers up to the present.

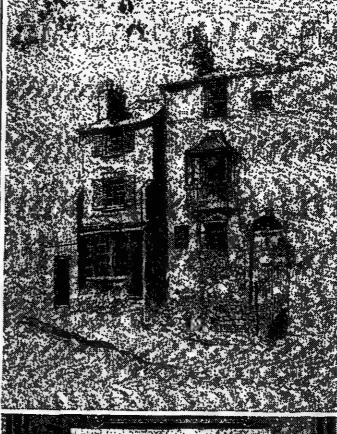
Editions for a specific anni creary date cost £12.50, special subject editions, royal editions of The Times and world event front pages £25.

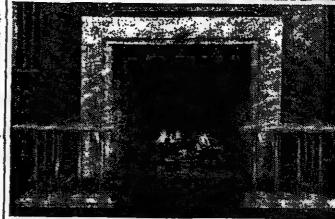
Each paper is packed in tube, postage 50p extra, or, if you forget a birthday until the last moment, you can order one day and collect the next. Available from The Anniver-sary Press, 46 The Market 8RF (01 379 7779 or 01 836 5956) or from Newspoint, 104-106 Longacre, London WC2.



You may want your rival's head on a plate, but you can now have your lover's head on the wall (below right). Jessica Thomas is one of the few lifecasters in the country; she covers the face of the sitter in plaster bandage, leaving holes for the nose and eyes, like a face pack (it takes about 25 minutes) and then makes a plaster

I find the profiles most appealing – they can be left white (£75) or painted (up to £175). Commissions take about week - mid-November would be the last time to order for Christmas and Jessica will visit clients at home. Enquiries to Parallax, 47 South Row, The Piazza, Covent Garden, London WC2E 8NL (01.379 7335).





House warming

A property of character is the way the estate agents would describe any of the paintings by Lois Valetta: she gives the simplest house a most distinguished air (left). She uses a sepia tone and wash for the drawing, which gives a softer and warmer effect than black and white and she likes to include a child or animal in the portrait to make it more special for the family concerned.

She prefers to visit the house "to get the feeling of the place" but will work from owners' photographs - send as many as possible of various angles. Size is usually 14in x 10in and orders placed immediately could be finished for Christmas. Lois Valetta is at 87 Devonshire Road Chiswick, London W4 (01 994 3915).

Fiery character

A new-style club fender (belov left) is hand made on classical lines with an ingenious design variation - it is made in two separate sections which will not only fit any size of hearth but can be formed into a square for use as an extra table for games boards or tea trays. Designed and made by craftsman Luke Hughes, it is in solid afrormosia, a very durable West African wood, with boxwood inlay, polished to a rich dark colour to tone with most interiors. The supports are solid brass. Other woods will be available in the

new year.

The fenders are available specially for Times readers in a limited edition of 25 - to commission only. Luke Hughes is at The Bloomsbury Joinery, 8 Stukeley Street, Covent Garden, London WCZB 5LQ (01 404

Next week: Time is of the essence. We look at clocks and watches.



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get your entry in. All the correct solutions will be placed in Santa's sack on the 15th December, the first card frawn will also win a crate of wine. The solution to the riddle, and the 2 winners' name will be published in The Times on Monday 19th and TheSunday Times on 18th December 1983.

Put your solution on a postcard with your name and address, and send it to: Christmas Gift Guide Corphition.
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but the entry drawn on 18th December 1985. The editor's decision is final and binding on a matter, entries will not be returned and no correspondence will be entered into

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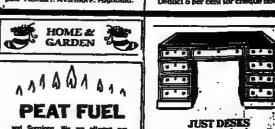
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Opportunist with limitless contempt for humankind

Mussolini by Denis Mack Smith (Paladin, £2.95)

"He was not simply a solitary, but a misanthrope with an abysmal view of human nature that discounted altruism and idealism. He assumed that everyone was utterly selfish and nearly everyone incompetent and untrustworthy: this was another point of agreement he found with Machiavelli - the supreme master of politics and perhaps the greatest of all Italian philosophers, although he thought Machiavelli did not go far enough in his contempt

Thus Mack Smith, in a few characteristically well chosen words, summarizes Mussolini. It is a verdict no one would challenge after reading this extraordinary biography. The life of Mussolini is all the more remarkable for the way in which it has been overshadowed by that of Hitler.

Yet it was Mussolini who claimed to have invented the very term "fascist", then as now a shifting and meaningless marker of political conviction, An early revolutionary communist, his hatred of democracy and thirst for dictatorship may have convinced him at one time



Mussolini: Machiavellian in

politics. But by the desperate end, he was forced to admit that fascism was simply opportunism; it embraced anything that would help Il Duce stay in

Mack Smith's able commentary concentrates, correctly, on the prewar period, when Musso-lini was at his most powerful and when his vision of an Italy permanently engaged in im-perial wars appeared to have at least a notion of a link with reality. By the time Italy was dragged, reluctantly, into the war in June, 1940, the fascist state was already falling apart. Utterly incompetent as a military commander, he quickly

through inept strategies and, on occasion, by boasting of troop reserves which did not exist. Two years after he took Italy into the conflict, illness and defeat had reduced him to a pitiful state, absent from meetings so frequently that the government of the country came to a standstill. Yet it was not until July, 1944, a few days after the first bombs had fallen on Rome, that he was deposed.

News of his arrest raced through Rome and Mack Smith records its effect. "Of the four million members of the party and an even larger number in the party's youth organizations, not one tried to organize any serious resistance, despite their solemn oath to defend the Duce and the party's pronouncement that they were all prepared to die for him."

The bout of insanity had ended. Not even Mussolini's release from captivity by Skorzeny's glider troops and his installation as Hitler's puppet could revive it. This timely and engrossing book not only sheds light on a half-forgotten dictator but also illustrates that fascism, as much as Mussolini, was a product of its time. Given the glib usage of the term today, it

David Hewson

Nice one from a pioneer wordsmith

bounded on the north by proverbs, on the south by famous quotations, on the east by cliche, and on the west by vogue slang, "Nice one, Cyril" vigue stang. The one, cylings is a recent catch phrase that is carefully derived from its footballing, or, less probably, from baking or showbiz origin in this dictionary. "Sick as a parrot" and "Over the moon", two catch phrases recently favoured by footballers being interviewed, are not included.

These are difficult and uncharted lands. The best, and for much of the territory the book about the English language, paperbacked this month. It has the Partridge flaws. He

was an amateur, one-man-band eclectic, and much of the evidence is from his army of correspondents and other enthusiastic hearsay. There is inadequate documentation and precision to satisfy professional lexicographers. And yet, nobody else is assembling such a rich mass of information about the shady and pop sides of the

Where else would you find such a learned and witty essay on the origins of "some of my Partridge would find a six- away only narrowly missed. teenth- century instance of "I'll dare say it was a serious threat in those days. It still sounded pretty serious when uttered by RSM Paterson of the Black Watch, where we wore scarlet

I thought that a fault in the innovative Fontana Dictionary of Modern Thought published in her in a severe draught when

A Dictionary of Catch Phrases by Eric Partridge (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £5.95) The Fontana Biographica

Companion to Modern Thought edited by Alan Bullock and R. B. Woodings (Fontana, 26.95) 1977 was that it squeezed in the

names of the thinkers as well as their thoughts. Columns and columns were wasted with fairly otiose entries such as: "Hayek, Friedrich August von (Austrian-British economist, b. 1899), see under RIGHT, THE.

This biographical companion only, cartographer of them is to the Dictionary gives bio-Eric Partridge, in his last big graphies of some 2,000 figures who have, through their ideas.

their words, their insights, or their actions, influenced the formation and development of modern thought and consciousness. It casts its net admirably wide. Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan are included as great thinkers of the twentieth century, but not Harold Wilson

Who was Alfred Kroeber? Who is Krzysztof Penderecki? What was Fritz Zwicky's contribution to the twentieth century? If you need to know the answer to such questions, with little bibliographies for further reading, here is a useful

or Roy Jenkins: sorry, chaps.

Philip Howard



Togetherness: Marie Bailey with husband David, from Patrick Lichfield's The Most Beautiful Women (Elm Tree Books, £6.95), a view of the world's beauties which shows impecable taste

Under the mask of a Hollywood legend

The Man you Lowed to Hate by Richard Koszarski (OUP, £7.95)

The most intriguing role he ever wrote, played or directed was his own. He entered the United States in 1909 as Erich Oswald Hans Carl Maria von Stroheim, aged 24, the son of a German baroness and Austrian count, a graduate of the Imperial Miliary Academy at Wienercustadt, who rode into battle over Bosnia Herzegovina - and rode out in an ambulance with 16 inches of lead in his 51/sft frame. But the Hans, the Carl, the Maria, the count, the baroness and the coveted "von", not to mention the 16 inches of lead, were embellishments - part of an elaborate fiction to identify him from the other poor emigrés who flooded into the New World before the First World War. His real name was Erich Oswald Stroheim, the son of a Jewish Viennese hatter, who may or may not have fled the Old World after being rescued from debt by a rich uncle on condition that he went. This detached, literate biography tells how the imaginative young man used people and his own talent to emerge from a succession of odd jobs to

become a writer, actor, director and one of those so-called legendary figures of early Hollywood. "The most brilliant, obsessive, secretive, farsighted and self-destructive" of them all is how the blurb described the self-destructive of them all is how the blurb described the self-destructive of them all is how the blurb described the self-destruction. describes him – justifiably:

Von Stroheim made films in those pioneering silent days, in the conviction that the cinema was an art form. He worked without formulas, without any particular technique, shaping

silent movies like a poet.

That is what the book says anyway. Some of the examples can make this sound high-faint-ing. Queen Kelly, produced in 1928-29, which ran into trouble with the censors, told of Kitty Kelly (Gloria Swanson), a convent girl who after being abducted by a lustful Ruritanan prince and horse-whipped from his palace by his resentful wife, ends up running a brothel



Erich von Stroheim: Brilliant, far-sighted and self-destructive

tionist, who did all the things Hollywood directors are sup-posed to. When an actress in Oueen Kelly objected to being filmed bare-breasted, he gave her a white cat to cuddle, and when the cat got fed up and scratched her, he got the cat white mittens.

He has been compared with Chaplin, without Chaplin's business acumen. Few have business acumen: Few nave been compared with von Stroheim. He died in 1957, paralysed by cancer, having lived long enough to play Rommel in Billy Wilder's wartime Five Graves to Cairo. "You've been 10 years ahead of your time", Wilder told him when they me. Wilder told him when they met "Twenty", snapped "Mr Von" (as they called him) in reply-



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September 1995 And Andrews (Additional September 1995)

Convent girl: Gloria Swanson,

Better murder than meanness in the family

Ivy Compton Burnett is not like anyone else. In her novels, which seem so firmly rooted in the conventions of ordinary family life, extraordinary events OCCUT.

cheat and even murder each other, and get away with it. In her own family life, which best friends are Jews"? Who but and the temptation to break

> ity and acts of real evil are exposed in detail side by side, both being treated as normal.
> In More Women Than Men a

People commit suicide, they

seems on the surface to be typical of its time, there is, similarly, a suggestion of discordant emotions just containable, What is startling in her lovels is that conventional middle-class Edwardian moral-

respected headmistress deliberately causes the death of her Elders and Betters by Ivy Compton Burnett (Allson and Busby, \$2.95) More Women than Men by Ivy Compton Burnett (Allson and Busby, £2.95) Ivy When Young By Hilary Spurling (Alison and Busby, £3.95)

she is dangerously ill with inflammation of the lungs. She then both consoles and reproaches herself with the thought: "Better murder than meaness. What are called the little things are the gravest human wrongs. No recognized wrong, even though it were beside them in the scale of human harm." These small acts of meanness provide the plot.

In Elders and Betters an extensive family network is set up to explore the varieties of rivalry which may operate both between and within close-knit

(and witty) dialogue brothers and sisters joust with each other, as do parents and children, servants and employers.

During these various power struggles people are allowed to behave very badly without having to suffer for it. This novelist is not interested in poetic justice. She is too meticulous an observer to allow the reader the luxury of seeing good made to triumph. She is interested in temptation and the ways people who have succumbed to it behave to the As Ivy Compton Burnett's

novels are mainly studies of family life, it is natural to expect that a study of her own upbringing will help in some way to illuminate her writing. Hilary Spurling gives a very detailed account of her early life families. In almost ritualistic but, in spite of this, and in spite

of the huge amount of factual detail Miss Spurling has col-lected, Ivy Compton Burnett's personality and relationships with her family still remain too elusive to add much to the

But her life is interesting in itself. Of her 12 brothers and sisters, one died young of pneumonia, another was killed in the first war, three committed suicide and, like herself, none of her remaining sisters

Apart from her time at Royal Holloway College (very well described) she devoted her energies to family life, first as the eldest daughter and then. when her mother died, as head of the family during its most traumatic period. No wonder she understood family dynam-

Anne Barnes

Cuckoos, cricket and chamber pots

While gardening of February 6, 1913, Mr Lydekkelheard a note 1913, Mr Lydekkelheard a note which he felt sure vas that of a cuckoo. He wroted an excited letter to The Timps, pointing out that there had been no authentic record of the arrival of the cuckoo in Friain earlier than April 6. But alsa, Mr Lydekker wrote a feeddays later saying that the "cuckoo" was in fact a bricklayer working nearby who imitated the bird inpose. who imitated the bird note.

People waiting at a bus stop in Scarborough were also deceived in January 1948. They were sure that they had heard a very early cucked, but it was Mr Hezekiah Johnson, a roadsweeper, who had also perfected the bird's song. The latter tale comes from

Amazing Times! a selection by Stephen Winkworth of thiter articles from this newspaper hich prove that the worldcan be a bizarre and unpredicible

The First Cuckoc: Letrers to The Times since 1900 chosen by Kenneth Gregory (Unwin Paperbacks, 22.95)
Amazing Timesi Amusing and Amuzing Articles from The Times chosen by Stephen Winkworth (Unwin Paperbacks, 22.95)

place. As Mr Winkworth observes, when The Times reports that the Bishop of Bath has no soap, or a woman of 101 enjoys sliding down banisters, it is all the more comic because the source is anthoritative.

Much of human life is here:

home in a dog kennel, the woman who lived in a tree, the sailor who hid his girlfriend in his kithag to try to avoid paying her train fare and the two oldmen who fought and survived. a duel. They stood 5ft apart, 12 bullets flew, but as one was almost blind and the other had

Out of Town

to support himself with a stick, no damage was done. Back to cuckoos. Kenneth

Gregory has revised The First Cuckoo, a selection of witty. amusing and memorable letters to The Times since 1900 by adding a further batch from 1975 to 1980, which prove that later correspondents lack none of the fury and outrage, eccentricity and wit of their

Their subjects include toads wrongly accused of attacking goldfish, knitting needles that no longer make a comfortable clicking sound, and the disappearance of chamber pots in guest bedrooms.

A fascinating anthology, with cricket as a recurrent theme. The game has prompted more letters to The Times than all other sports and pastimes

Penny Symon

Grace in the grotesque, passion in the perverse

When Bob Fosse's Dancin' opened on Broadway, the New York critics were doubtful whether dancing could carry a whole show, with no plot, no characters and no original music. The answer, four years and a Tony award later, was yes. The show opens on Monday at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, with an American cast to test the British response to dancing fever. "An explosion of energy on

stage is the only way I can describe it", said the show's producer, Tom Arnold. "It is entirely plotless and the company are all equal and may play different parts if needed. With two hours and six minutes of very hard work, there are occasional accidents. We have a massage therapist standing by full time because it is physically so demanding."

Fosse's definitive statement on the stage musical

The 18 dancers - 14 on stage and four in reserve - are drawn largely from the New York and touring productions. The show has been tightened up since Broadway and two less successful wambers cut.

Fosse, who choreographed Pajaina Game, as well as numerous other Broadway musicais over the years (including Damn Yankees, Sweet Charity and Chicago), regards Dancin as his definitive statement on the stage musical. In the past few years he has concentrated more on films and has directed. among others, Cabaret and All

Dancin' evolved in a workshop studio in New York, where Fosse and his dancers worked experimental sketches. Gradually they built up material for a show. He chose music and lyrics from diverse composers -Jerry Lieber and Mike Stoller. Erik Satie, Cat Stevens, Louis

Prima and Neil Diamond. The show looks back to the influences on the musical. There is a recreation of Benny at 5pm and 8.30pm.

Goodman and his band in the Prima number "Sing, Sing, Sing", and there are constant switches from one aspect of dance to another. The missing "a" in the title is significant - it is the American way of describing show dancing, as opposed to ballet or modern dance. Arnold regards the centre-piece as "Dancin' Man", a

tribute by Fosse to Fred Astaire, danced by the entire company dressed as Fred Astaire, in white with candy-striped neckties worn as belts. Tapping, soft-shoeing, thigh-slapping and hat-tipping, everyone becomes Fred Astaire, the man acknowledged as the most important influence on American show dancing. Fosse's own original, anoniar

style was described by Jack Kroll of Newsweek as a raffishly personal body lingo that goes way back to the Chicago burlesque houses where Fosse danced as a kid. It's essentially a comic style: Fosse finds grace in the grotesque and passion in the perverse...he loves dislocated hips, whipping head rolls, a punch instead of a port de bras. Where ballet

etches, Fosse cartoons . . .* The Londom production is being re-staged by Gail Benedict, a Fosse pupil and one of the original dancers in the Broadway show. As soon as it onens here, the search will be on to find a British cast to take over in six months' time.

"It will take a full six months to find new dancers", said Mark Krause, the show's American production manager. "Although there are plenty of well qualified dancers, they will need training in the Fosse style. But with the new emphasis on dance in London, it seems this is the time to inunch the

Clare Colvin

Dancin' is previewing at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London WC2 (836 8108) tonight at 5pm and 8.30pm, it opens on Mon at 7pm. Then Mon-Thurs 8pm, Fri and Sat



PREVIEW Theatre

Springing into action: The versatile company of Dancin' in a sequence called Fourteen Feet, to music by Cat Stevens

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS Cottesioe (928 2252) Conside (926 2252)
Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm, Mon at 7.30pm. In repertory with Master Harold by Athol Fugard (preview Fri at 7.30pm) of the shark-eat-sprat world of US resonance that spreads wide: a cast including Jack Shepherd and Tony Haygarth in top form do it iustice.

HAPPY FAMILY Duke of York's (835 5122) Ends Nov 26. Mon-Thurs at 8pm. Fri and Sat at 5.45pm and 8.30pm Giles Cooper's clever, disturbing 1960s comedy about three grownup siblings imprisoned in childhood ritual is still theatrically gripping and full of psychological and political nuance. Excellent direction by Maria Aitken of an impressive cast led by Ian Ogifvy and Angela

> THE HARD SHOULDER Aldwych (836 6404) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Set at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinees Wed at 2.30pm e.-upm; mannees wed at 2,3upm Enjoyable bitter cornedy starring Stephen Moore as a fledgling property tycoon unexpectedly toiled by motorway plans. Witty and thoughtful, it combines well sinister political parable. NAY FEVER

Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinées Wed at 3pm

Noel Coward's 1920s comedy about a theatrical family and their

Queen's (734 1166)

Critics' choice

mixed bag of persecuted house guests remains hilarious after any number of revivals, and Penelope Keith takes to the leading lady's part as though to the bad manners

The Pit (628 8795/638 8891) Today, Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm. In repertory with Mollère by Mikhail Bulgakov (Mon and Tues at 7.30pm), and Tartuffe by Mollère (Fri at 7.30pm) Probably his greatest play, Edward Bond's grim prophetic fantasy on themes from King Leer is even more competing in this close-quarters studio setting. Squeamish viewers need a torture warning: otherwise Bob Pack and the cast promise a provocative, very rewarding experience.

LUCKY BAG King's Head (226 1916) Undi Nov 19, Mon-Sat at 8pm (dinner from 7pm)
Despite its odd weaknesses and misfires, Victoria Wood's lovable. funny and humane solo show proves that she is much better live than on television - particularly in this relaxed cabaret setting in the belly of the SDP belt.

MR CINCERS Fortune (835 2238) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.45pm; matinees Thurs at 3pm Packed with enchanting songs and boasting a witty performance by

Denis Lawson of acrobatic brilliance, Vivien Ellis's 1929 musical recests Cinderells in the arryone for tenns age. Modest staging (originally at the King's Headl: but the production's speed and sparkle make it an intoxicating MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
Barbican (628 8795/638 M91)
Today at 2pm and 7.30pm, Wed at
7.30pm, There at 2pm and 7.30pm
in repertory with The Tempest
(Mon and Tues at 1.30pm), and
Cyrano de Bergera; by Edmond
Rostand (Fri at 7.30pm)
Terry Hands's production is a
sheer delight and this curetanoling sheer delight and the outstanding success of the Royal Shakespeare company's current Barblean season. Derek Jacob and Sinead Cusack make a Benefick and Beatrice of exceptional wit and

PACK OF LIES Lyric (437 3586) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Salet 5pm and 8.15pm, matines Wedht 3pm Hugh Whitemore's poverful study of a decent couple whose quiet suby of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench and Michael Williams first impressively tragic perfermances in the most humdrum surroundings. THE RELAPSE

Lyric, Hammersmith (74 2311) Ends Nov 25, Mon-Sat of 7.45pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30ph and Sat at 4pm Sir John Vanbrugh's classic comedy boasts the greatest of all

Restoration fop parts, in William Gaskill's production, Foppington is played with relish, style and an astounding vowel repertoire by the inlimitable Simon Callow. A rather uneven cast also includes Nicky Henson and Oliver Cotton. WOZA ALBERTI

Mon-Fri at 8.30pm, Sat at 5.30pm

and 8.30pm Black South Africa's cry from the heart. Virtuosos in multiple part doubling and storytelling on a bare stage, Percy Mtwa and Mbongeni Ngema enact the often funny, finally heartbreaking equences of Christ's choice of Botha's Johannesburg for his second coming: adoption as white propaganda figure, arrest as a Communist agitator, and resurrection on the third day with Albert Luthuli and Steve Biko. YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Lyttelton (928 2252)

Mon-Fri at 7.45pm; matinée Wed 3pm. In repertory with Inner Voices by Eduardo de Filippo (Final performances today at 3pm and 7.45pm)
Once again the National strikes gold in America, this time with ufman and Hart's endearing 1936 comedy about a family of happy eccentrics. Jimmy Jewel as the genial, drop-out grandpa, Geraldine McEwan as the dotty suthoress mother, Gaya Brown as alcoholic actress and Margaret aconoac acress and Margaret Courtenay as a Russian grandee turned waitress combine in a gloriously funny, subversive hymn to independence.

COVENTRY: Belgrade (0203 20205). Saint Joan by George Bernard Shaw. Opens Thurs at 7.30pm. Until Dec 3, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at Spm; matinées Nov 23 and Nov 10 at rected by Robert Hamlin, with

ost headed by Michelle Copsey, Uffrey Robert, Alan Surtees, Colin

CRPYDON: Ashcroft (688 9291).
Edicating Rita by Willy Russell.
Morto Nov 19, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm,
Sat \$ 5pm and 8.15pm; matinée
Wedit 2.30pm
Oxfol Playhouse production,
starrial Bill Simpon and Ishia
Republic as the points. Bennish as the university professor and his irrepressible

studenti
EDNBUIGH: Royal Lyceum (031
229 9697) Willie Rough by Bill
Bryden. Util Nov 25, Tues-Fri at
7.30pm, St at 8pm; matinée
Nov 26 at 4m. In repertory with
Beyond Hed are Monaters by
James Nichtson, Mon and Nov
21, then Nov 8-Dec 3 at 8pm
Benny Young and Rusself Hunter in
a revival of theolay, set in
Clydesdale 191-16, which caused
a sensution who first performed in
1972. Nicholson; play gets its first 1972. Nicholsons play gets its first British performance, mar attracting attention in the United

NOTTINGHAM: Phylouse (0602 419419). Repertor season. The Matchmaker b Thomas Wilder. Wed at 7.15pm Cornedy which formed the basis for the musical Hello Doly! With Carol Teitel, John Turner. Long Day's Journey Ato Night by Eugene O'Neill. Siddes Room. Thurs at 7.15pm Carol Teitel, John Turnir, Eric Allan, George Winter as the Tyrone parents and sons in O'Nill's parents and sons in Unques autobiographical masteriece.
Coriolanus. Thurs at 7.1 pm, Fri at 10.30am (schools pertorhance)
Gegory Floy, Miriam Karin, Philip Lowrie and Richard Mayes in Chalassana rices "makes" Shakespeare's most "tolifical"

play.
Candida by George Bernard Shaw.
Today, Mon and Fri at '. 15pm.
Linda Gardner, Philip Lawrie.
Gregory Doran, in Shav's comedy.
Mother Courage and Hir Chädren
by Bertot Bracht. Tuesat 7.15pm
Minam Karlin leads in wiat is perhaps Brecht's greater play, set in the Thirty Years War.

OLDHAM: Coliseum (061524 2829). The Silver Sword by lan Serrallier, adapted by Roty Robinson. Until Nov 26, Tues-Sat World premiers production of this stage adaptation of the story of four children searching wartime Europe for their parents. Directed

by Steve Addison. SALISBURY: Playhouse (0722 20333). The School for Scandal by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Last performances today at 5pm and

a. 15pm Michael Stroud, Julia Chambers, Keith Drinkel and Robert Aldous and the cast, directed by David

Thank by Ben Travers. Opens Thurs at 8pm. Until Dec 10, Tues Wed and Fri at 7.15pm, Thurs at 8pm, Set at 5pm and 8.15pm. Also Dec 5 at 7.15pm Ben Travers's classic 1920s tarcs, set in a haunted house in the wilds

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespears (0755 25625): Measure for Measure, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm New production, directed by Adrian Noble, with Daniel Massey, Richard O'Callaghan, David Schoffeld. Julius Caesar. Mon at 7.30pm, matinée Thurs at 1.30pm Joseph O'Conor, Peter McEnery, Nigel Cooke, Gennna Jones; directed by Ron Daniels. ected by Ron Daniels. The Comedy of Errors. Today at

New production by Adrian Noble. With Peter McEnery, Richard O Callaghan, Zoe Wanamaker. Twelfth Night. Today at 7.30pm John Caird directs Emrys James, Daniet Massey, John Thaw, Zos Wansmaker, Gemma Jones. Henry VIII. Tuse and Wed at

7.30pm First Stratford production since 1969. Howard Davies directs Richard Griffiths, Paul Greenwood, John Thaw, Sarah Berger, Gemma

STRATFORD: Other Place (07%) 295623). The Time of Your Life by William Saroyan, Mon at 7.30pm. In repertory with A New Way to Pay Old Debts by Phillip Massinger (Tues and Wed at 7.30pm) and Volpone by Ben-Jonson (Fri at 7.30pm)

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA: Dixon Studio, Palace Theatra (0702 42564). Lent by Michael Wilcox. Until Nov 26, Tues-Set at 8pm Well received on its premiere in London earlier this year, the play may have local origins, in that its author attended a preparatory school here, 1951-1956, and the story is a recollection of such a school in 1956. Directed by Christopher Dunham.

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters

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devices like slow motion and

Looking at these films now,

there must be a feeling of promise largely unfulfilled. Anderson has directed only

occasionally since and it is arguable whether Britannia Hospital represents much of an

advance, if any, on Sporting Life. Reisz has pursued a similarly spasmodic path to The

French Lieutenant's Woman.

The British new wave turned out to be a brief interlude, but a

Peter Waymark

distinguished one all the same.

Also recommended: Arise My Love* (1940): Romantic comedy from a Wilder-Brackett script with Claudette Colbert

script with Catabase Coloring rescuing Ray Milland from a firing squad during the Spanish Civil War (Channel 4, today, 2.25-4.25pm). Midnight (1939): An even better Colbert vehicle, the supreme

achievement of its underrated director, Mitchell Leisen (Channel

4, tomorrow, 10-11.45pm). In This Our Life (1942): Bette Davis

again, with a colourful recreation of

at her melodramatic finest, as a neurotic Southern girl stealing her

sister's husband; John Huston directs (BBC2, tomorrow,

11.05pm-12.45am). Moutin Rouge (1952): Huston

nineteenth-century Montmartre and Jose Ferrer as Toulouse-Lautrec (Channel 4, Tues, 9-

11.10pm).
*First British television showing

flashback.



IMAGE OF THE WEEK: It took photographer Bob Carlos Clarke eight days to make this untitled multiple print of model Jilly Johnson. She was photographed in the studio, the mountains were from a set on Scotland and the townscape is the Elephant and Castle, south London. The final picture was made from three negatives printed onto one piece of paper. See Photographic Print Show (below)

PETALS FROM A LOTUS Cliffe Castle, Kelghley, West Yorkshire (0535 64184). Until July 1984, Tues-Sun 10am-5p Miniature paintings, bronze and Minature paritings, profitze and stone sculpture, jewelry and textiles spanning 2,000 years are among 300 exhibits demonstrating the highest achievements of Indian art. Many pieces are lent by the Victoria and Albert Museum and have not been on public show since the mid-1950s.

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Browse and Derby, 19 Cork Street, London W1 (734 7984). Until Nov 26, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm A sample of the work of an artist described recently as "the lost impressionist". it shows us elegance and accomplishment, purticularly in pastal and watercolour, with a distinctive feeling for light and texture in such conservative forms as the flower-place, the still-life and the

ROMAN BRITAIN ON DISPLAY Room 40, British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1

(636 1555). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, The British Museum's rich collection of artifacts dating from AD43 to AD410, when Britain was a

Roman province, set out in a new permanent gallery. Pieces on show for the first time include the Thatford Treasure of gold lewelry and silver inscribed spoons; the Vindolanda Latin tablets and the recently discovered lifesize stone head of the god Mercury found at

LUCIAN FREUD Agnews, 43 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 6176). Until Fri, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm (7pm Thurs) One-picture show of Freud's latest work, his largest painting yet, Large interior, W11 (after Watteau). it is a rather gloomy group of four miscellaneous and mysterious adults and a child in a bare interior decorated only by a wildly overgrown plant. The composition is suggested by a small Watteau, Plentof Content, but with the latter's

meaning completely reversed.

HIGTOGRAPHIC PRINT SHOW Hamilton Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London W1 (499 9493). Today 10am-5pm and Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm (Thurs 8pm) Hamilton's continues its policy of one-week shows. This one features work from a mixed bag of photographers and includes photographers and includes Brassai, Angus McBean (surrealist theatre pictures) and Paul Tanqueray (glamorous film stars from the 1930s and 1940s). THE MAY BLITZ

Open Eye Gallery, 90-92 Whitechapel, Liverpool (051 709 9450). Until Dec 10, Mon-Sat in April and May 1941 Liverpool suffered horrendous bombing by the Germans: 4,000 people were killed and injured and 120,000 houses destroyed or damaged. The 120 black and white photographs in this show, drawn from a number of sources, look, without nostalgia, at the appailing suffaring and destruction.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Hitchcock surfaces in a bewildering sea of talent

locations) from November 17 to
19) conjures up a 1930s
December 4. I am duly alerting
the river police: for myself, at limple simplicity that never least, the movie over which he risks a watery grave - Hitch-cock's Vertigo - pales beside the Hitchcock on the opposite page. Rear Window

I worm of the property of the Philippines (Nov 28) deserves attention for its passionate ambition and graphic denices the property of the passionate ambition and graphic denices the property of the passionate ambition and graphic denices the property of the passionate ambition and graphic denices the property of the page 1930s

1 page, Rear Window.
There are three other elusive

Hitchcocks in the festival The Trouble With Harry, Rope and the remake of The Man Who Knew Too Much. After leading a clandestine life in imperfect Knew Too Much. After leading Son of the North-East (Nov 26), a clandestine life in imperfect a chronicle of village hardships pirate prints, all five have in Thailand that radiates the joy struggled free from their copy- of living. Established directors right and legal problems.

London festival, and the last to be organized by Ken Wlaschin. The films by big names select themselves, of course, and tend to sell out quickly, as David Robinson wrote in yesterday's Arts Page; this has happened, for instance, with Godard's joiting folly First Name Car-men, Andre Delvanx's Benvenuta, and the Italian comedy produced by Bertolucci, Enough is Enough. Tickets still remain for Olmi's Cammina Cammina

(Nov 22) and Victor Erice's The

South (Nov 25), both previously

mconfirmed entries. Although many films are now sold out, there remains a be-wildering multitude of choices. Here the booklet's small print may help: this alerts you to the films already acquired for British distribution and those that might subsequently disappear. Truffaut's Finally, Sunday!, a film noir souffle badly is need of further cooking, opens at the Chelsea Cinema, King's Road, on November 18 immediately after its festival screening.

THE COLDUR OF POMEGRANATES (U) Camden Plaza (485 2443) Sergo Paradjanov's cascade of bizarre images and sounds, recreating the life and poetic work of a seventeenth-century Armenian, Sayat Nova, is one of the world's most extraordinary films. Completed in 1969, it has praviously been seen in Britain only in faded, pirate prints. Now that we can see an official Sovexport print, the colours and tableaux, the rituals and poetry, burn themselvinto the spectator's mind. With Sofiko Chiaureli. Preceded by a short Russian animation film, The Tale of Tales, by Yuri Norstein.

EXPOSED Classic Chelses (352 5096) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Pleza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234) A provocative beauty from writer-

director James Toback (famed for the cult hit *Fingers)*, in which Nastassia Kinski's fashion model wades in wonderment through a sea of strange passions. Rudoff Nureyev, as a concert violinist and

"If there's a better movie in this LFF I'll jump off Waterloo Bridge", Adrian Turner writes in the programme booklet of the London Film Festival, which: runs at the National Film from Asia. Wu Yigong's My Theatre (and a few ancillary locations) from November 17 to 19) confures up a 1930s. Mata, a three-hour epic from the Philippines (Nov 28) de-serves attention for its passion-ate ambition and graphic depic-tion of an aristocratic society

surviving the Second World War in the jungle. There is also the marvellons are included, too: Shyam Benegal (Market Place, Dec 4), Kon Ichikawa (The Makioka Sisters. This is the twenty-seventh Nov 27), King Hu (All the King's Men, Dec 1).

The festival's presentation of silent classics, launched with Napoleon, continues with two screenings each of Griffith's Broken Blossoms (1919) and Victor Sjöström's The Wind (1928) at the Dominion Theatre, Ottenham Court Road (Dec 1-3). Both are excellent choices: both extract maximum emotion through eloquent visual means, and both offer leading roles for the spleudid Lillian Gish.

Geoff Brown The London Film Festival operates The London Film Festival operate from the National Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3232). Tickets £3, except for The Wind and Broken Blossoms (£4, £6, £8). Selected titles are touring 26, 29]. Selected titles are touring the regions. There are 10 locations: Lancaster (Nov 21-26), Bristol (Nov 28-Dec 3), Cardiff (Dec 1-7), Dundee (Dec 2-4), Leicester (Dec 1, 2, 11, 12), Edinburgh (Dec 5-7, 13-15), Newcastle (Dec 5-10), Birmingham (Dec 5-10), Bradford (Dec 6-11), and Glasgow (Dec 14-15, 18-20).

counter-terrorist, provides the perfect partner. Outrageous, funny and extraordinary. With Harvey Keitel, Ian McShane.

THE JUNGLE BOOK (U)/MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (U) Odeon Leicester Square Odeon Leicener Square
(930 6111)
Walt Disney's glorious cartoon
treatment of Rudyard Kipling, made
in 1967, with excellent jokes and
songs. Also, Mickey Mouse's
comeback film, derived from
Charles Dickens. It is a manure of the potency of the characters created at the Disney studios that they can be put into dramatic roles they can be but into dramatic roles just like other movie stars; and as with their human counterparts, their own star personalities modify the characters they play. It is this which gives Mickey's Christmas Carol the charm of irreverence.

Carotte clarit of irreterance.

Donald plays Uncle Scrooge

McDuck; Goofy is Mariey's Ghost;
but Mickey, in a secondary role, is
the indubitable star. LA TRAVIATA (U) Odeon Haymarket (930 2733) Franco Zeffireill's exhilarating film version of the Verdi opera filmed

PREVIEW Films

By a quirk of scheduling two





Anguished amores: an intense Fanny Ardant (top and centre) in Benvenutz and Finally, Sunday! at London's Film Festival. Rachel Roberts (bottom) steams in This Sporting Life (see Films on TV)

Films on TV of the best examples of the British "new wave" of the 1960s David Storey's novel about the rise and decline of a Rugby League player and his doomed love affair, is also set in a contemporary industrial land-scape but the theme is more than a contemporary than a contemporary than a contemporary in the contemporary. are being shown almost simultaneously on Friday night. This Sporting Life is on BBC1 from

10.50pm to 1.05am, while Channel 4 is putting out Saturday Night and Sunday Morning, 11.20pm – 1am. The human than sociological. I would put it among the half dozen best British films ever. It was a happy conjunction of talents. Richard Harris perfectly advice must be to watch one and video the other.

The films come from an exciting period of the British embodies the raw-edged hero, just as Rachel Roberts (excel-

cinema. After years of wartime heroics and anaemic comedies. lent also as Finney's mistress in Saturday Night) is the epitome of suppressed emotion. Anderan explosion of new talent in and a commitment to grapple with contemporary life and issues seemed nothing less than son's direction is a mixture of a hard documentary style and more obviously cinematic

a revolution.

Three of the leading directors to emerge. Tony Richardson, Karel Reisz and Lindsay Anderson, had come into films through documentary. Their work for the Free Cinema movement of the 1950s was an attempt to reflect the real world which provided a sort of dry run for their features. Richardson, who started with

Look Back In Anger, was the producer of Saturday Night and Sunday Morning (1960), which marked Reisz's debut as director, Reisz, in turn, produced, and Lindsay Anderson directed, This Sporting Life (1963). But they were three different per-sonalities and it would be wrong to deduce a house style. Of the films under discussion, Saturday Night may in

retrospect seem the more rooted in its period. Alan Sillitoe's Arthur Seaton, the Nortingham factory worker kicking over the traces, is a peculiarly sixties rebel, strong on bravado but ultimately unable to break free. The part was given to Albert

Finney, his first substantial role in the cinema. He was rightly hailed as a sensational discovery and his performance still comes over with an engaging freshness that helps to make the film much more than a simple period piece.

This Sporting Life, from

Cinema at this year's Cannes festival. With Cleg Yankovsky, Domiziana Glordano. Erland

ICA Cinemathéque, The Mail (930 3647) until Nov 20

WILLARD VAN DYKE

Critics' choice

with pace, passion and gorgeous colcurs. Teresa Stratas, Placido Domingo and Cornel MacNell sing; James Levine conducts.

MONKEY GRIP (18) ABC Fultum Road (370 2535) Croccenta Leicester Square (930 0631) Screen on the Hill (435 3366) Life, love and heroin in the bohemian suburbs of Melbourne during the early 1970s; a subject fraught with pitials, but Ken Cameron's version of the novel by Helen Garner successfully avoids many of them. Non! Hazishurst's

natural and vibrant central performance as the divorçes struggling through emotional turnoil helps to cement the apisodic material. With Colin Friels and Alice Garner (the novelist's wondrous daughter). NOSTALGIA (15) Lumiere, St Martin's Lane

(836 0691)

Expect no easy wallow in old times and fashions; the director is Andrui Tarkovsky, the Russian cinema's intellectual poet, responsible for Solaris and Stalker. Characters The Photographer (1947, a tribute to Van Dyke's mentor, Edward cluster in a Tuscan village to ponder their memories, emotions and perception of reality. Co-produced with Italy; winner of the Grand Prize for Creative

ZELIG (PG)
ABC Fulliam Road (270 2636)
Classic Current freet (636 0310)
Gate Bloomsbury (837 8402)
Screen on the Green (226 3520)
Warner West End (439 0791)
There may be Woody Allen films
with a bigger pile of laughs, but
none can compare with this
pseudo-documentary for bizarre
imagination and technical brillance.
The history of Laonard Zelig, the The history of Leonard Zel human chameleon, prompts good jokes about modern neuroses and (930 3647) until Nov 20
Conversations with Willard Van
Dyke, Amalle R. Rothschild's
mendly portrait of the American etill
photographer and documentary
film-maker, concludes its run
tomorrow. Then a glorious triple bill
of historic Van Dyke films takes
over, in which the social reformer,
the comes petits and the efficient American society; but Allen's brightest achievement is the fabrication of a bogus – and completely believable – legend from authentic visual documents. Documentary portraits will never seem the same again. With Mix the camera artist and the official propagandist battle for supremacy with consistently fascinating results: The River (1937, fine music by Virgil Thomson); Valley Town (1940, music by Marc Blitzstein);

Programmes now change on Priciays in cinemes throughout British. The Information is this column were correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often crede and it is, advisable to change, using the beliephone numbers given.

PREVIEW Music

In between the half-tones Last year's Huddersfield Con-temporary Music Festival was an all-Henze concert: at lunchontstandingly successful, and time, Ligeti's Drei Phantasien this year's, starting next Thurs- have their UK premiere from day, promises comparable adventures. It opens quietly, with Choir, coupled with Vittoria's Gareth Hulse's lunchtime oboe Tenebrae Responses and Lamhear quarter-tone music from Cowell, Wolff, Dillon and the

predictably pioneering Ives. Friday boasts two more unmissable concerts: an Ardittl Coartet programme of Elliott Carter's Quartets Nos 2 and 3 and Xenakis's Tetros, and a late-night flute recital by Pierre-Yves Artand, which includes Steve Reich's Vermont Counterpoint and Jean-Claude Risset's

Next Saturday, the Groupe de Musique de Chambre Expéri-mentale de l'Itinéraire make their British debut with pieces by such relatively unfamiliar Frenchmen as Levinas, Murail, Lefebvre and Tessier. Later there is a society for the Promotion of New Music concert with Hans Werner Henze that includes performances of his early Cantata della Fiaba Estrema and recent Miracle of the Rose.

On the morning of November

Tonight, 7.30pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) The Lysis offers a whole sheaf of rartites, including Anthell's Violin Sonata No 2, Coptand's Duo of 1971, a suite by Milhaud, a son

by Martinu, a quartet by Webern, and the UK premieres of Loevendie's Music for Bass Clarinet and Piano and of an interlude from Zimmerman's Die

Tomorrow, 3pm, Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mall, London SW1 (930 3647) The Electro-Accoustic Music

The Electro-Accoustic Music Association presents Amirkanian's Just, Wesal's Antony, Jones's Pastoral, Endrich's Savari I and Waters's Passages (not to be confused with Elien Taafe Willich's Passages or Jean-Claude Risset's Passages, both recently performed).

Mon, 7.30pm, Polish Theatre, Polish Centre, 238 King Street, London W8 (741 0398)

The Contemporary Chamber Orchestra interprets Caskin's

Masque, Lutoslawski's Prelude and Fugue and Osborne's Prelude

and Fugue. Helen Lawrence sings arias from Monluszko's Halka.

PASSAGES

Gareth Hulse's lunchtime over recital of Lutoslawski, Saxton, Bainbridge and others. But 24 In the evening, the Fires of hours later there is a chance to London play Carter's Triple Duo and Night Fantasies, and Pavies's Image, Shadow, Reflection.

> On November 21, the Vega Wind Quintet offers more Carter, more Saxton and more Bainbridge. In the evening, the cellist Alexander Baillie performs more Carter, more Henze, and an intermezzo by David Fanshawe. On November 22, the Northern New Music Players present more Henze, more Dillon and Globokar's Correspondence, and the North-era Music Theatre produce Grange's Kingdom of Bores, Stockhausen's Little Harlequin, and more Henze.

The final day, November 23, has Peter Seivewright unexpec-tedly playing Carter's Piano Sonata at lunchtime, and the BBC Philharmonic performing Carter's Symphony No 1. For further details, telephone 0484 22133, ext 685.

Concerts

Instruments by Bax (it was his centenary last week), and John McCabe playing his own Plano Concerto No 2. The orchestra is

the London Philharmonic under

Max Harrison





Festive mood: Maxwell Davies and Gyorgy Ligeti

The City of London Sinfonia gives the world premiere of John Haywood's Oud Concerto, in which the soloist is Salman Shukur, who also plays items for unaccompanied oud. Paul Patterson's Sinfonia receives its London premiere. Richard Hickox ' conducts

Orchestra and Choir perform Handel's Music for the Royal

Fxultate Dec and Andrze

Panufnik's Noctume.

Fireworks, Elgar's Wand of Youth Suite No 1, Holst's St Paul's Suite,

Vernon Handley. DOLEZAL KREUZBERGER QUARTET Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Janacek's "Kreutzer Sonata" Quartet (No 1), Dvořák's "American" Quartet Op 96 and Mon, 7.30pm, Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester (961 273 4504) The Kreuzberger Quartet offers Smetana's Quartet No 2 are all four of Purcell's four-part Fantasies, Brahms's Quartet Op 51 played by the Doležal Quartet. No 2 and Henze's seldom Quartet No 5. WAITING FOR GOZD

Fri, 7pm, Royal College of Music Lloyd's Waiting for Gozo is played by the RCM Twentieth Century **JABBERWOCKY** Tues, 7om, Royal College of Munic, Brince Consort Road, London SW7 (583 2643) Ediln's , Jabberwocky gets an airing from the RCM Sinfonia, Nicholas Ensemble, as are Knussen's Ophelia Dances and Messiaen's Et Expecto Resurrectionem Mortuonim Unwin solos in Bartók's ultra-percussive Piano Concerto No 2, FIREWORKS Fri, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall The North Camden Schools

and the programme ends with Vaughan Williams's Symphony No 4, Christopher Adey conducts. RENEE REZNEK Tues, 7.30pm, Purcell Room
In a remarkably enterprising
programme Renée Reznek offers
Schoenberg's Plano Pieces Op 33a and 33b, Boulez's Sonata No 1, Dallapiccola's *Quaderno Musicale*, Messiaen's *Préludes* and the world premiere of George Nicholson's

Mon, 7.30pm, Festival Hall The so-called Great British Music Tues, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Festival rolls on with Cortege and Concertante for Three Wind

JOHNNY CASH Tonight, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081) Cash's latest album, 99, finds him In fine form, tackling songs from Bruce Springsteen and Guy Clark with his usual rough aplomb.

BOBBY MOFERRIN Tonight, Duke of York Theatre, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (836 5122) McFerrin's free-rolling vocal style

has evolved from years learning azz and soul phrasing in bands based in Hollywood and New Orleans. An adventurous, colourful singer, he can switch from an acapella version of Bud Powel's
"Hallucinations" to straight
balladeering in Smokey Robinson's
"You Really Got a Hold on Me".

FELA ANIKULAPO KUTI LEGYPT 00 Tonight, Brixton Academy, 211 Stockwell Roed, Landon SW9 (826 1022)

The African invasion continues with the long-awaited first visit from Kuti, Nigeria's most outspoken and radical musical politician. The hypnotic sounds of his 22-piece band, Egypt 80, and the dancing presence of some fifteen of his numerous wives should provide a taste of a much darker Lagos than that offered by, say, King Sunny Adé. Kuti recently signed with EMI.

DEATH CULT Mon, Academy, Bournemouth Bradford's answer to the Red Injuns set off on their first major tour, suitably fuelled by the success of their recent "God's 700". Zoo" single.

NICK LOWE AND PAUL CARRACK Mon, Dingwalls, Camden Lock, Camden High Street, London NW1 (267 4967) The third night of an excellent

residency promises more authentic R&B. Lowe's idiosyncratic writing and Carrack's sturdy keyboards are guaranteed to loosen tired

WYNTON MARSALIS Mon, Ronnie Scott's, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747)

COVENT GARDEN One very old production and one very new one this week. Domingo returns on Mon in a staging of Otalio Which should have been pensioned off long ago. But his own performance in the title role he is on the way to his hundredth Otello - needs no further recommendation, and the supporting cast of Ricciarefil and Cappucilli is a strong one. (Further performance Fri.) Conversely, the quality of the new Bons Godunov (Tues and Nov 19) lies in Tarkovsky's direction and Abbado's conducting; some of the singing could be better. (240 1066)

and two rarities, Samuel Wesley's ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA The Colliseum takes its next step on Wed in a season which includes a number of rarely heard operas with Britten's The Rape of Lucreta Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max in a new production by Graham Vick and Russell Craig. This will be Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Max Bell; Opera: John Higgins; the first time Rape has been heard Galleries: John Russell Taylor; in St Martin's Lane. Jean Rigby Photography: Michael Young; bakes the title role. Otherwise there is Valkyrie (today, Fri), with Marie

Rock & Jazz

Marsalis's impeccable Think Of One has been hailed as jazz album of the year in many quarters, and the 21-year-old trumpet player hailed as the new Miles. Disregard the fussy comparisons and you'll find a highly gifted, intensely melodic player with little regard for frills.

DICK MORRISEY & TERRY SMITH Tomorrow, Bull's Head, Barnes Bridge, London SW13 (876 5241) Smooth jazz rock from Morrisey (sans Mullen) and guitarist Smith. Their up-front talents will be tied down by Tony Lee and his tight trio.

EURYTHMICS Tomorrow, Oxford Apollo Theatre The fetching talents of duo Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart have swept all before them in a triumphant year. They've delighted fans and critics with their emotive and often subversive glossy pop.

FARMER'S BOYS Tues, Blue Note, Derby Funky Norfolk froics from the promising Farmer's Boys in the ideal setting of the Midlands' best club. The band's debut album Get Out And Walk indicates that behind the eccentric rural pose there's a semi-serious big band waiting to RDEAK OUT.

BILLY BRAGG Wed, Rock Garden, 6-7 The Piazza, Covent Garden, London WC2 (240 3961) Mr Bragg's charming and whimsical self-promoted mini album Life's a Riot With Spy Vs Spy has won him instant acclaim with the pop weeklies. EINSTURZENDE NEUBATEN

Fri, North London Polytechnic, Holloway Road, London N7 (508 1212) Germany's exponents of the new school of metal-machine music will perform their infamous imitation of

perform their internous interaction as building site and WW3 for your delectation and delight. (The band's name translates as Collapsing New Buildings.) Bring your own aspirin. Opera

Hayward-Segal as Brünnhilde – Linda Esther Gray is still unwell and Mark Eder as the excellent conductor, plus The Tales of Hoffmann (Tues, Thurs) in a revival which has not weathered the years the well (836 3161) too well. (836 3161)

GLYNDEBOURNE TOURING After a single performance of Prokower's Love for Three Oranges at the Theatre Royal, Norwich, toright, GTO closes in autumn season at the Theatre Royal, Nottingham, next week. inerentola and Fidelio join Oranges in the repertory.

There is chance to see Offenbach's Robinson Crusoe on Fri at the Congress Theatre, Eastbourne (0323 96363). Also in the repertory are *Don Glovenni* and *Faistatt*. The week after Kent Opera move off to the Theatre Royal, Bath with the same three works. (0225 65065)

Dance ROYAL BALLET

Covent Garden (240 1068). Today at 1.30pm and 7.30pm, Thurs at Rudolf Nureyev makes his first appearance of the season in The Tempest this afternoon, on a bill with Ashton's Monotones and

With Marguerite Porter and Stephen Jefferies in the other leading parts. Three more ballets return to the repertory on Thurs: Balanchine's Apollo, with Wayne Eagling in the title part; Ashton's Varii Capricci with its original cast of Antoinette Sibley and Anthony Dowell; and Nureyev's production of Raymonds Act III, led by Porter and David Wall. BALLET GALA

Coliseum (836 3161). Tomorrow at 7.30pm Peter Martins and Heather Watts from New York City Ballet, Italian ballerina Carla Fracci and members of the Tokyo Ballet are announced to join Royal Ballet dancers in a programme of party pieces; Scottish Ballet's Linda Packer and Vincent Hantam will dance Spectre de la Rose as a tribute to John Gilpln. The occasion also

celebrates the seventy-fifth birthday of ex-Bolshoi teacher

ravived several dances for the occasion. Proceeds will go to a new trust to endow scholarships for young dancers.

DANCE UMBRELLA Riverside (748 3647). Today and tomorrow at 7.30pm The festival ends this week, in London, Riverside has the Trisher Brown company tonight and a gala with members of several companies and independent Boloists tomorrow. Elsewhere Arnie Zane and Bill T. Jones are visiting Lancaster, Chester and Warwick, and the Canadian La La La company ends at Bristol today

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Open to the public from 10am each day. Upper Poyer.

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An exhibition of winning and highly commended photographs from the WILDUFE Photographer of the Year 1983 Competition, and a photographic exhibition of Hawaiian wildlife by Dutch photographer Frans Lanting.

Open to the public from 10 am each day. Upper Foyer.

I LEONARDO

14 November – 11 December.

An exhibition of drawings and sketches by Ralph Steadman for his new.

And excentric biography of Leonardo da Vinci which was published by
Jonathan Cape last Thursday. To coincide with the exhibition and
publication of the book, Channel 4 will screen an important new filmed documentary of Steadman at work. Open to the public from 10 am each day. Upper Foyer.

REFLECTIONS IN STEAM

17–26 November.
Faintings of railway landscapes
by Martin Dobson and Christopher Holland.
Open to the public from 10 am each day. Main Foyer.

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A GLC Peace Year exhibition, mounted by the Community Education
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Going back to the beginning with the 'gifted' child

Coming out of my local bookshop the other day I bumped into a woman I hadn't scen for several years, clutching an armful of paperbacks. "Go-ing away?" I asked, after we had mumbled pleasantries. "God, no, this is obligatory reading." Curious, I looked at the titles -all concerned with children's intelligence, language and per-formance in school. "Are you writing a thesis?" I said.
"No, I'm honing up on what I have clearly failed to do with my eldest child, so that the

youngest will do better. My son failed his Common Entrance and now we've had to send him to a crammer – it's frightful."

I was puzzied by her news. I remembered her eldest child – a boy two years older than mine as an extremely able and well-adjusted lad whom I had always thought highly intelligent. "He was", sighed his mother, "until he changed schools. But for the

past two years his work has gone steadily downhill and now he'll be lucky to get into any noblic school " I remembered that she had taken her son away from the state primary at which he had seemed quite content and put him into a preparatory in order to prepare him for Common Entrance. It is a move that many mothers I know have made and ne that usually results in the child passing that exam. "It has cost us a fortune", said the mother, "and he isn't in the slightest bit grateful - be says he wishes we'd left him where he

It was not for me to question ber decision, but if what she said was true, it was a shame she made it. And the fact that she had already relegated her son to a kind of educational second division no less so.

One of the books on her "reading list" was David Lewis's How To Be a Gifted Parent (Pan, £1.95). Having read it myself, I hope that once she has, she will be less inclined to compare her son unfavourably with his younger brother and come to the inevitable conclusion that at least some of the blame for his failure to perform well at school may lie

Blame is a loaded word, but

HALF DECKERS' OPEN DAY National Moritime Museum, Easl Wing, London SE10 (858 4422/5 x 223). Today, 2-5pm, free An open day at the museum for children, parants and teachers to show what "half-deckers" children who belong to the

museum's jurior club - actually do white they are there. Displays of children's work include paintings, models of ships, astronomical instruments, peep shows and a

FROM GAS CLOUD TO BLACK
HOLE - ETARS
Science Museum, South
Kensington, London SW7 (589
3456). Today, 3pm, free
One of the excellent public lectures
given by members of the museum
staff - this time it is Anthony

there any effective steps to

Culbertson once proposed that you should overbid with an overbidder and underbid with

an underbidder. The psychology behind this policy rested on the

hypothesis that you would be welcomed as "a member of the

club", and your partners would curb their immederation or find

fresh courage. It is a policy that

Lloyd's would be most unlikely to underwrite, partly because

few partners notice what you

hold unless your hand appears

on the table.

Some consideration and two recent examples have persuaded me that I do have a preference.

Rubber bridge. Game all.

↑ AKJ87 ♥ KQ4 0 A7 ♦ AK3 S • 1072

Jeremy Flint's

only £6.95 post free.

Name

Address

Bridge with

The Times

Dealer West.

snothe if not to cure?



the book does point a finger, albeit a gentle one, at parents. Its title is slightly misleading, for while it does indeed lay down guidelines for parents whose children are "gifted" in the accepted meaning of the word, it also suggests ways in which all parents can help their children to realize unplumbed

The author suggests that with the exception of a few severely brain-damaged children, all babies are born brilliant and that it is only circumstances or lack of the right ones - that prevents them from shining. Blame, however, is a less prevalent theme than encourigement - to help parents help their children to grow in intellectual, emotional and social stature.

To many parents the sugges-tions will come as no surprise: to start talking to your child from birth, using a wide vocabulary; to establish facial, body, visual and verbal feedback so that the child can measure him or herself against the rest of the world; to encourage questions, explo-

Outings Wilson, head of education – on a scientific or technological subject. It should appeal to all young acientists, not to mention

inquisitive parents. DANGERMOUSE AND CO ICA Children's Cinema Club, ICA, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3847).

Today and tomorrow, 3pm, children £1.40 (includes automatic membership to club), adults £2.50 A 25-minute film of the superspy's exploits will be computative viewing for Dangermouse fans. Two other Cosgrave Hall films will also be shown – Captain Nosh and bis Floating Zoo and Jamie and the Magic Torch.

Bridge

Too much, too soon; too little, too late

bit like asking a golfer if he'd rebid. West's elephantine use of adequate support in a competirather have a wild hook or an incurable slice. But even if the place for his third club, or any justifiable risks in intervention;

rather have a wild hook or an Blackwood revealed no parking incurable slice. But even if the place for his third club, or any justifiable risks in intervention; allments are equally bad, are reassurance that the trump suit and he is incapable of recogniz-

itis" are most frequently discern-

ible in three areas: overstate-ment of bands with a high point

count; over-emphasis of shapely

partner suffers from the disease, it is legitimate to temper his cuphoria with some caution on

your part.
Here is the other side of the

Rubber Bridge. Game all.

You may not like West's rebid of three no trumps, but it

could be misleading to intro-duce a four-card suit at that

BRIDGE

THE TIMES

Jeremy Flint

Q8 Q 88 0 72 0 72 4 K 10 8 8 62 E

Dealer West.

3NT

The spades divided amiably, so West made 12 tricks. "Unlucky duplication in hearts", he said, brushing the matter aside. Of course he was guilty of wild overhidding East.

guilty of wild overbidding. East, by bidding only four spades, der's vice is also well charted.

The Ideal Xmas Gift for bridge addicts

• AK72 V AQJ4 0 AKJ3 • Q S

The symptoms of "overbid-

would be solid.

ration and and to reward effort and getting it right on the principle - now surely universally established that "pothing succeeds like

The book also devotes space to an area which has lost some status in recent years, namely how to help your child become "socially gifted" - a straightforward claim that children who are likable, and therefore liked, do better in all spheres of life. Parents worried that their

much as they would like could do worse than read this book. And don't worry if you think you've done it all wrong so far. Psychologists and education-alists who hold that Jesuitical belief that the blueprint is made by the time a child is seven, or five or whatever age, do not allow for the vast improvements that any caring parent can effect on a child's learning ability, whatever his or ber age. The brain's ability to absorb information and use it usefully may not be limitless, but it is pretty elastic.

Judy Froshaug

THE FISHERMAN AND HIS SOUL Little Angel Marionethe Theatre. Degmar Passage, Cross Street, London N1 (226 1787). Today and tomorrow and Set and Sun until Dec 18, 3pm, adults 52.26, children 51.50

Seautiful and moving adaptation of Oscar Wilde's story, presented by the resident company, using string

GHOSTS AND HAUNTINGS London SE10 (317 8007). Tomorrow, 3pm, adults 21.50, children 70p The first in a series of afternoon children's shows, this in an illustrated film and slide talk by Eric

and he is incapable of recogniz-ing that his few points have

become jewels beyond price because they fit his partner's

declared two-suiter.

Can you compensate for these defects as you did with the

Maple, whose knowledge of ghosts, hauntings and magical practices is well documented. biographical detail.

ship.

White, Smyslov. Black, Kamishov. Latvian Counter-

Gambit.

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 P-KB4
3 NdP 0-B3 4 N-84 P-KB4
5 N-B3 Q-KB3 6 P-Q3 B-M6
7 B-Q2 BMN 8 BSB P-Q4
9 N-KB Q-B4 10 PaP Qaddfalt

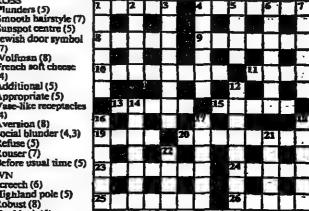
Or 15...QN-Q2, 16, N-B3 Q-KN5, 17, B-Q3 followed by 18,

P-KR3 and 19, Q-K2. 16 Q-K2

Harry Golombek

Jeremy Flint

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, November 17, 1983. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, November 19, 1983.



Screech (6) 1 Screen (6)
2 Highland pole (5)
3 Robust (8)
4 Shaddock (6)
5 Fixed look (4)
6 Odd (7)
7 Jebovah (6)

12 Corresponding exactly (3,2,3) 14 Shirt front fold (3,4) 16 Boisterous laugh (6) 17 Mouth (6) 18 Rematch (6) 21 More secure (5)

SOLUTION TO No 194 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Colic 4.8 Bonfire night 9 Oneself 18 Persuade 11 Stag
13 Smash 15 Muzak 19 Eire 28 Zimbabwe 23 Chinook 24 Adios
25 Whizkid 26 Dream

DOWN: 1 Canape 2 Lager 3 Cutpurse 4 Broody 5 Ne'er 6 Inertia 7 Effici 12 Cupboard 14 Martini 16 Sea cow 17 Nicked 18 Jetsam 21 B side 22 Folk The winners of prize concise No 194 are: Mrs M. M. Nichols, 6 Thirlestane, Lemsford Road. St Albans, Henfordshire, and Mr P. R. Hosp, 3 Capal Leyse, Moorhurst Lane, South Holmwood, Dorking, Surrey.

There seems no end to the flood though the majority of these are

concerned with the openings, there are a number of pleasing exceptions. Perhaps the most important of these concern the middle-game, an area that has been comparatively uncharted and unexplored until very

I used to think that the average player, not only here but all over the world, was most ignorant where the endgame was concerned. But last year, when, after an interval of some 16 years, I resumed active play in county chess, I was both astonished and relieved to discover that my opponents, on average about a third my age, were weakest in the middlegame where they tended to stray along paths that, to them at any rate, appeared uncharted.

So the half a dozen new books on the subject are welcome and, for the most part, helpful. The biggest and most expensive is Encyclopaedia of Middle-Game Combinations by A. Matanovich (Batsford, £14.95). In this, after a brief introduction a term of expensive

introduction, a team of experts consisting of Taimanov, Parma, Krogius and Livshits has given us some 1.800 of the combinations selected from recent tournament praxis There is no explanation but the reader should derive quite an education in the modern mid-

Two more works from Batsford that give much more explanation and are thus more useful for the less advanced are Chess Tactics by Alexander Kotov (£5.95) and Planning (n Chess by Janos Flesch (£4.95) Both are well written and interesting. The Flesch book is translated by a certain John Reti; is he descended from the great Richard Réti?

Two more welcome additions to middle-game literature from George Allen and Unwin are The Art of Defense in Chess by Andrew Soltis (£6.50), and Positional Chess by Shaun Tanibut (£7.95). Finally there is a reissue of

The Middle-Game in Chess by Eugene A. Znosko-Borovsky (Constable-Dover, £2.20) which was a pioneer work in this field more than half a century ago but the worth of which was much vitiated by a faulty preliminary analysis of the basic elements that make up the middle-game.

Not intrinsically a work on the middle-game but a book from which all readers will derive a great deal of pleasure and instruction is 125 Selected Games, by V.V. SHIVEON (Pergamon Press, £9.95). How great a player the ex-world champion still is appears from the fact that he is one of the contestants in the semi-finals of the candidates matches due to start at the Great Eastern Hotel, London, on November 21. This is a magnificent collection of games with some enchanting

I give, from the book, an entertaining brevity played in the 1944 Moscow Champion-"Would you prefer to cut an bad clearly demonstrated that be will refuse to revalue his positive response was a correspondent asked. My limited, otherwise he would instant reaction was that it is a have made a more purposeful will refuse to show perfectly

If 11 . . . QxNP 12, B-R5 ch, K-B1, 13, B-B3.

hands, especially two-suiters; and dangerous intervention when both opponents have displayed strength.

If you are awaire that your fault.

If you are awaire that your fault.

If you are awaire that your fault.

16. O-mate.

18. O-mate.

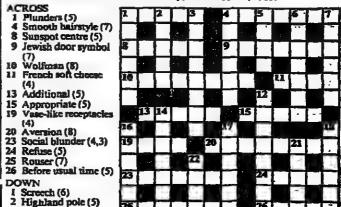
18. O-mate.

18. O-mate.

19. O-mate.

1 Threatening 17, N-Q7 ch BxN. 18, Q-K7 ch, K-N1. 19, B-B7

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 200)



23 24 25 26 26 SOLUTION TO No 199 ACROSS: 1 Postwar 5 Anvil 8 Ant 9 Kremlin 10 Torso 11 Bloc 12 Eremite 14 Infant science 16 Unclean 18 Guts 21 Edict 22 Whicker 23 Eve

24 Toned 25 Liernes
DOWN: 1 Poke 2 Shell 3 Well connected
4 Range 5 At the ringside 6 Version 7 Loosened
13 Virulent 15 Faction 17 Newel 19 Token Recommended dictionary is the New Cellins

Order your copy was by felling to this coupon and sending it to Novices Books 34-99 The Control. Fetham, Middlesen TWTS-48H Control. Fetha of the game.

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Phase allow up to 28 days for delivery. This other is et 176 pages published by NEWNES BOOKS

dle-game by a study of the classification into themes. children are not achieving as

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

UNION: Scotland, weakened by injuries, take on the New Zealand All Blacks at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, hoping to end a dismal sequence of 11

covered live in Grandstand, BBC1.

IN MEMORIAM: The Royal British

is the traditional prelude to Remembrance Sunday (edited

ceremony described by Tom Fleming (BBC1, 10.30-11.35am);

and at the Shaw Theatre, Euston

nspired by the horror of war and

THE 1,000 DAYS OF JOHN

F. REMNEDY: The presidency of JFK, assassinated in Dallas 20 years ago this month, is assessed in two

radio programmes on successive Saturdays. Tonight's theme is foreign affairs and the subjects will

Galbraith and the programme is presented by Edmund lons of York University. Radio 4, 10.15-11pm,

programme will deal with economic

SOMETHING FOR THE, LADIES: An attempt, in the words of the producer Peter

Barber, to "give women a rare opportunity to indulge in sexism". The male sex appears in a variety

of titillating situations from body-

screened on the ITV network on

GLC PAINTING COMPETITION:

opportunity to share in almost

x it neewted ed bluoris sprintings

71/eln and 48 x 48in; the permitted

16 years old on June 1, 1983.

Royal Festival Hall today or

Further details on 633 1705.

Entries should be delivered to the

hurs, 8.30-10pm.

Monday

repeated Fri 11am. The second

policy, race relations and other

Tomorrow

and the Cuban missile crisis. Among the contributors are Dean Rusk, McGeorge Bundy and J. K.

nme of words and music

Road N1, there is Armistice, a

featuring Murray Melvin and Fenella Fielding (7.30pm).

from 2.25pm, and there will be

CRAFT SKILLS GALORE: Demonstrations of skills include ace, cane, basketware and jeweiry, with plenty for sale, today and tomorrow at the Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3002), 11am-10.30pm. Another fair shows how craftsmen engrave glass, spin, carve and practise alligraphy, with examples for sale,

BBC Television coverage of sport and other outside broadcasts may be affected by industrial action



8 King Street London SWI

Next week's sales 15th at 10.30 am

Important English Drawings and Watercolours

15th at 10.30 am. Stamps of Great Britain

I6th at 11.00 am and 2.30 pm Important Travel and Natural History Books and Atlases

17th at 10.30 am Fine Claret and White Bordesur

17th at 11.00 am and 2.30 pm Important English Furniture, Eastern Rugs and Carpets

18th at 11.00 am Important English Pictures

SUNDAY VIEW

Christie's St. James's will be open on Sunday, 27 November from 2.00 pm to 5.00 pm for a special view of Indian and Islamic Manuscripts, Miniatures and Works of Art, Tribal Art, Architectural Drawings and Watercolours, Sculpture, Important Old Master Pictures and Highly Important French Furniture.

ormation on these sales on 01-839 9060/930 8870

SOUTH KENSINGTON

85 Old Brompton Road

15th at 2.00 run Costume and Textiles, including 1950's and

60's Costumes 16th at 10.30 am The Remaining Contents of Burfield Lodge, Old Windsor.

Sold by Order of B.J. Looker, Esq. 17th at 2.00 pm

Mechanical Music 18th at 2.00 pm Dolls

21st at 5.00 pm Modern British and Continental Pictures

There will also be sales of Watercolours, Silver, lewellery, Carpets and Objects of Art, Furnitu

Pictures, Ceramics, Oriental Works of Art and Ceramics. Objects of Vertu and Prints Information on these sales on

01-581 2231/3679

GENEVA The Hotel Richemond

12th at 6.30 pm Fine and Rare Wines 13th at 3.00 pm and 7.00 pm Art Nouveau and Art Déco

14th at 3.00 pm and 6.00 pm European Porcelain

14th at 8.00 pm and 15th at 10.30 am and 3.00 pm Gold Boxes, Objects of Vertu and

Decorative Jewellery 15th at 5.00 pm

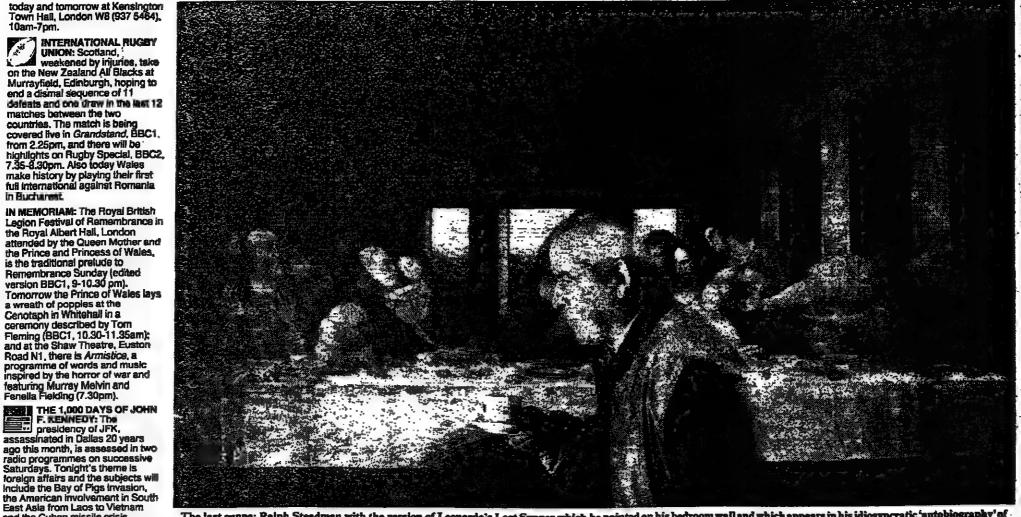
Clocks and Watches 15th at 8.00 pm and 16th at 10 00 am, 2.30 pm and 8.30 pm

Magnificent Jewels 17th at 10.30 and 3.00 pm Russian Works of Art

and Objects by Carl Fabergé 17th at 6.00 pm

European Silver Information on these sales on 01-839 9060/930 8870

THE WEEK AHEAD



The last cuppe: Ralph Steadman with the version of Leonardo's Last Supper which he painted on his bedroom wall and which appears in his idiosyncratic 'autobiography' of the artist, L. Leonardo (Jonathan Cape, £9.95). An accompanying exhibition is at the Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928-3002), from Monday

POPPY: Royal Shakespeare Company's award-winning 1982 musical, by Peter Nichols, with music by Monty Norman, now with a mainly new cast. Alfred Marks, Geoffrey Hutchings, Antonia Ellis, David Firth, Nichola McAuliffe and Ken Wynne lead, Terry Hands and lan
Judge direct, with choreography by
Onna White. Adelphi (836 7611).
Previews from today. Mon-Sat at
7.30pm, Nov 21 at 7.30pm; matinees Thurs and Sat at 3pm. Opens Nov 22 at 7pm. DANCIN': New Bob Fosse musical,

beautiful exhibitions to mud-wreating and striptease. BBC2, 9.30-10.10pm. The programme is designed as an antidote to the 1983 REITH: Tom Fleming, who has succeeded Richard Dimbleby as the hushed Miss World Contest, which is being and reverential describer of royal occasions, returns to his origina calling as an actor to portray Sir John Reith, founder and first director-general of the BBC, in a two-pert drama by Roger Milner. Supporting cast includes Peter Barkworth as Baldwin and Robert Artists living, working or studying in Greater London have an Land as Churchill, reliving the traumas of the General Strike; also Dinah Stabb, Joyce Carey and James Grout, Part one is this £12,000 worth of prizes, and to have their paintings exhibited. The theme is The Spirit of London; evening, BBC1 9.25-10.45pm, and part two tomorrow from 9.25 to 10.55pm.

Tuesday

see page 6.

media are oil, water opiour, tempera, pastel and printing; three works may be submitted (entry fee 24 each) and artists must be over SUPERB ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS: A marvellous watercolour and bodycolour view by Turner of "The ralley of the Washburn", made for his close friend and patron Walter Fawkes around 1815, is the star of today's sale, it is one of a famous group of views around Fawkes's nome, Famely Hall in Yorkshire. The sale contains several other Turnera, a fine Shotter Bovs. several Girtins, a fascinating Blake drawing and a striking group of bird drawings by an eighteenth century vicar. It is the best English watercolour sale of the autumn. Christle's, King Street, London SW1 (839 9060) 10.30am.

BEAULIDIANS RELEASED: This year's Beaujolais Nouveau left France at midnight, so there will be plenty here in time for lunch today. NOT MUCH TO ASK: Graeae Company, six actors with disabilities, present the first play to be commissioned by the Riverside. an adaptation, by Patsy Rodenburg, of Charlotta Brontil's novel, Villette. Caroline Noh directs. Riverside Studios, Criso Road, Hammersmith, London W6 (748 3354). Preview today at 8pm. Opens Wed at 7pm. Until Nov 20, Thurs – Sun at Spm.

NICARAGUA: A personal report by John Pilger on the republic which is trying to break the pattern of poverty, disease and dependence on the United States. The programme includes remarkable film, not previously seen on television, of United State marines in action in Nicaragua in the 1920s; and describes the strafing of the town of Ocotal in 1927 in what is thought to be the first example of concentrated aerial bombardment. All ITV regions, 10.30-11.30pm.

Wednesday

CHRISTMAS STAMPS: The dove of peace and goodwill is the common motif on this year's set, designed by Tony Meeuwissen, an illustrator from Stroud, Gloucestershire. The values are 12½p, 16p, 20½p, 28p and 31p. A Christmas aerogramme depicting flowers against a winter background, also goes on sale today price 30p. today, price 30p. ISLAMIC ART AND

DESIGN, 1500-1700: An exhibition of the great achievements of Islan produced under the Ottomans in Turkey, the Safavids and the Mughals in India. All three empires shared a common taste for hardstones, textiles, pottery, calligraphy and fine arms. Pieces on show are selected from the ric collections of the Srittish Museum and Library, the Victoria and Albert Museums, the Chester Beatty Library and from private collections. Special Exhibitions Gallery, British Museum, London WC1 (636 1555). Until Feb 19, Mon-Sat 10-5om; Sun 2.30-6om.

REG BUTLER (1913-1961): survey of the sculptor's caree includes more than 100 sculptures and drawings. After a late start, his work developed considerably, from stripped, black from figures of the ate 1940s to fully rounded bronze female nudes, with real hair, completed in the 1970s and now

exhibited together for the first time in Britain. The Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until Jan 15. Mon-Sat, 10em-8pm; Sun 2-6pm.

HOWZAT: W. G. Grace opens the batting in a sale of cricketane today. The Parian ware figure of the most celebrated of cricketers is estimated at £200-£300. Also on offer are a large number of Wisden's Cricketers' Almanacks, sporting cartoons and paintings, signed footballs and a large section of gotting memorable - formerly the property of J. H. Taylor. nheim Street, London W1 (629 6602) at noon.

ENGLAND ON THE BRINK: Two matches today could decide whether England reach the finals of the European Football Championship in France t year. This afternoon Greece plav Denmark and a Greek win or a draw will leave England needing only to beat Luxembourg in Luxembourg to qualify. ITV is covering the Greek match from '2pm and the England game live from 6.15pm. Also today Wales are away to Bulgaria and Northern Ireland to West Germany.

Thursday.

LONDON FILM FESTIVAL: Among the films being shown in 125 programmes are two Lillian Gish nts and the "missing Hitchcocks. See page 7.

MANUSCRIPT DISCOVERIES: TWO Important musical discoveries, a lost fragment by Mozart and three pages of nknown corrections by Beethoven to his great Emperor Plano Concerto No 5 are included in today's sale. There is also a ter from the Austrian Empress Maria Theresa. Sotheby's, Bicomfield Place, New Bond Street, London W1 (01 483 8080) at 10.30am and 2.30pm.

THOSE GLORY GLORY DAYS: The fourth of David Puttnam's film drames under the title, First Love, this is a semi-autobiographical piece by Julie Welch, football corresponden of The Observer, about a teenage girl's passion for soccer and in particular the legendary Danny Blanchflower (who makes a brief

appearance as himself). Zoe appearance as minisery, coe Nethenson plays the star-struck youngster, with Julia McKenzie and Peter Tilbury as her parents. Channel 4, 9.30-11.40pm,

Friday

ctuio: When a St Bernard dog catches tables, preposterous things must be expected, and Lewis Teague's film of the novel by Stephen King does not fall to deliver them. With Des Wellers (the hostics)

Dee Waliace (the rhother in E.T.), Danny Pintauro, Daniel Hugh-Kelly the dog is uncredited. Cert 18, ter Square Theatre (930 THE LONELY LADY: Pla Zadora, pouting star of the awful Butterfly, valiantly continues her screen career with this nectic dramm about

an aspining writer, from a novel by Harold Robbins. With Lloyd Bochner, Bibl Besch; directed by Peter Sasdy, once associated with Hammer horrors. Cert 18. ABC Bayswater (229 4149); ABC Edgware Road (723 5901); ABC Fulham Road (370 2636); ABC Shaffashury Approx (856 8851) Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861); Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300); and on selected London release FINALLY, SUNDAYI: Francois

Truffaut's letest homage to the movie thriller, shot in black and white, with Fanny Ardant as an estate agent's secretary endeavouring to clear her boss's name of murder. Based on the novel The Long Saturday Night by Charles Williams. With Jean-Louis Cinema (351 3742).

CONSTABLE SKETCH A stunning little oil sketch by John Commable comes under the hammer today after spending a year with the Tate Gallery. The gallery hoped to buy it but was not apparently prepared to but was not apparently prepared to march Christie's valuation. Celled "Stoke by Nayland" and dated 1816, it is a ravishing vista closely related to "The Cornfield" in the National Gallery. The sale also includes a good Gainsborough landscape and other high quality English pictures. Christie's, King Strate! Looders 2444 (293 9050) et al. Street, London 8W1 (839 9060) at

BYRONIC CABINET: An early George III mahogany secretains cabinet, which was left by Lady Holderness to the Hon Augusta

Leigh, Byron's half-sister, is for sale today, it is a poetic place with a top in elegant chinese fretwork, a set of drawers and square moulded legs carved with chains of flowers, it is included in Sotheby's best English furniture sale of the

autumn. Sotheby's, Bond Street, *London W1 (493 8080) at 10.30am. MASTER HAROLD: Athor Fugard's most recent play, as seen in New York. The Market Theatre, Johannesburg -company, directed by Athol Fugerd, assisted by Mannie Manim. Cottesice (928 2252) Previews today, Nov 19, 21-23 at 7.30pm. Opens Nov 24 at 7pm. In repentory.

PICTURE OF HEALTH: Ambitious new Channel 4 series of eight 45-minute documentaries which try to challenge the popular identification of health with medicine. The programmes argue that health is too important to be left to doctors and other experts, that most of the issues can be understood by ordinary people and that questions concerning the prevention of ill-health need to be brought into the wider political arena. The first of the series, A Bit of Class, argues that the National Health Service has falled to eliminate class differences in health and liness Channel 4, 10.30-11.20pm.

Week following

Nov 19: Lombard RAC Rally starts. rth: British Youth Band Championships, Wembley Arens.



Locely lady: Pia Zadora, star of a hectic drama (Friday)

who if allowed to live long

would become "chargeable" to

his keeper because so many

other fish would die to feed his

A recently published modern

version of The Compleat Angler

suggested that a 12-year-old

20lb pike would have eaten

2,500 other fish weighing a total

of 380 pounds. And 20lb is not

particularly large for a pike. The

British angling record stands at more than 40lb and historical

reports speak of pike running to

water fish, but none has the

which attaches to the pike. The

There are other large fresh-

Out and About

Proud owner's bombé surprise

Collecting

drawers", the owner said, "He calls it a Frenchified, fermining frivolous fake. But I believe it's really rather good. It's Louis, I know - but which one?

ondon lady: The Lord Mayor,

Dame Mary Donaldson (Today)

"Louis Armstrong, by the look of it", the valuer mur-mured. "A twentieth-century reproduction of a mid-eightcenth-century commode in the cuis XV style." Oh. Then my husband was

right for once. Damn." "At least it's made of wood except, of course, for the marble top and the metal mounts. I came across one recently that had a bombe carease pressed out of hardboard, with paper-thin vencer over it. Not very nice. "I can imagine. Last week, in

restaurant, I found myself faced with something called a bombé surorise. Felt a bit blown out myself, afterwards". "The same word. Bombé commodes - ones with blownout curves - were developed in

France in the early eighteenthcentury, first in a rather heavy orm with three drawers, then a little later in a lighter, two-drawer version. The best ones were sans traverse - like this 'Sans what?"

"The rail between the two drawers was concealed or dispensed with * "Did this happen only in France? Or could anyone join

"The fashion spread throughout Europe, even to England. But here, the preference was for the serpentine front. "What's the difference?"

"A serpentine front is con-structed with an undulating curve going from side to side only. In the bombe shape, it goes from top to bottom as well. In both versions, the drawer-fronts had to be built up with small sections of wood glued together, looking rather like a brick wall, then smoothed into shape before being vencered."

"Sounds complicated."



Frivolous fake: Bombé-shaped commode in Louis XV style with marble top, ormola mounts and floral marquetry decoration

"It was. And very expensive. When the commode was at the height of its popularity and occupied pride of place in the salon rather than the bedroom huge sums were spent on its elaboration. If yours were genuine, it would be worth thousands today - especially if it were stamped with the name of one of the famous makers."

"But how do you know this isn't the real thing?

"By looking at the way it was made, the methods and materials used. Wood dries out as it grows older and is exposed to the air. The timber in the interior of this piece suggests it are betrayed by fussy little was assembled no more than 50 details their makers couldn't years ago, while the veneers on resist introducing. They didn't the exterior lack depth of colour and are much thinner than the hand-cut veneers of the eighteenth century. As for the ormolu to the gin?" "You mean the curly little

bits of brass or whatever it is?

"It should be finely tooled and gilded bronze, not this coarse, mass-produced rubbish. And when did all the faking

start? During what you call the Louis Armstrong period?" "Much earlier. The Louis XV style - the rococo - was revived before the middle of nineteenth century." But that was - how long?

well over a hundred years ago. Surely the wood has had long enough to mature since then? How do you distinguish the originals from the old copies?" To be frank, it's not easy. But most of those later pieces just gild the ormolu mounts they gilded the lily as well."
"Like adding a spot of French

"I thought you'd never ask." **Peter Philp**

Brooding horror by the bank It was very much the late, late season for trout fly fishing. Rain \$0°000

appetite.

701b or more.

drifted in the wind on the kind of cold November day when darkness creeps up soon after 3pm. In a quiet corner of the lake on the outskirts of west London, the long, red lure sank deep into the grey-green water. Lures, usually big and bright feathery flies, often come into their own in the autumn as mitations of the fry, the infant fish on which trout will gorge. On a quick-sinking line the lure crawled and jerked along the bottom, and then began to ascend as the retrieve pulled in more and more line.

The fly was very close to the surface, and a few feet from the bank when something lunged in, swirling the water. The attack was not the thwack and charge of a trout, one sharp buccanneering swipe, but a lunge of a different kind. It seemed to come from under the fly, not from behind."

A green serpentine shape away, sinking rapidly into the darkness towards a hole or weed patch close to the bank. It was a brief encounter with Esox lucius, the pike. You can sometimes see them

in the summer. Other fish are aura of hungry malevolence lways parading backwards and forwards, fleeing here or there in shoals, but the pike never seems to move. Lying at the confluence of a river and a small tributary or hidden in weeds, it is always waiting.

Occasionally you will find two or even three lying as I saw them on the Kennet in Berkshire, in a row like a green mass of logs. They must each have run to a good 10th or more. On the Coln in Gloucestershire, a big adult took to skulking around a river bend, watched in a small lake which savaged the foot of a child swimmer. cautiously by several brown The fish was later said to have trout who kept their distance The pike is a predator who

stories are legion. Pike are credited with swallowing ducks, geese, and other large water fowl. They are claimed to have leapt from the water in pursuit of quarry, trying to swallow sheep, foxes, and even humans. The stories are not merely the products of simpler minds of an carlier age, impressed by the pike's power and apparent malignity. Last year, in Oxfordshire, there were reports of one

been close to 40lb. makes even the hungry trout seem benign. The ever-quotable called jacks - are not so waters. Izaak Walton found him to be the "tyrant" of fresh water, one difficult to find.

I have to admit shamelacedly that on a disastrous day in the West Country I set upon a jack believing that its greenish shape was a trout hovering in the water for flies coming down with the current. The two fish are eminently distinguishable, but I was younger then, and the The pike took a leaded gree nymph with alacrity, and fought its inevitable way to the bank

where, in the interests of the trout, I dispatched it. On another day in the shallows of a Sussex reservoir, I took one among a shoal of perch cascading backards and forwards. The jack slipped and slopped towards the bank, more like a watersnake than a fish, after falling to a tempting lure. I cannot say that I found

even a young pike particularly pleasant. Many fish earn admir-ation for their styling, shape, dexterity, or piscine cunning, but there is something unpleasantly brooding about yellow-eyed pike with its long 12WL Yet now is the time for

hunting the pike, and not everyone shares my feeling of repulsion. Record chasers and possessors of suave Continental recipes will be on the lake and reservoir banks at the end of the game fish season to lighten the waters of predators.

Many water authorities sell tickets for a brief season of piking. Few pikers rely on fly fishing, preferring techniques of spinning and baiting which appeal to this ferocious feeder. Walton even suggested using a live frog with a hook in its mouth

Whatever the method, the pike is best sought during the crisp, cold days of autumn, when the cover is dying on the banks and the frosted ground Such fish are the stuff of crunches underfoot. On such which pike anglers' dreams are harsh days the primeval pike made. The smaller, younger fish seems an apt denizen of the

Stewart Tendler

At Home

When snap decisions are costly

If hints hang heavily in the household sumos how nice it would be to have pictures this Christmas, or the need to replace that old Box Brownic makes the tirge to cross to the other side of the centers. shop window irresistible; beware the jungle that awaits. Manufacturers efforts to produce a sophisticated camera which is all things to all people and the onslaught of microelectronics have made it difficult for the customer to distinguish between unclud

advances and market hype.

It is imperative that the photographer has a clear idea of what he requires of the camera. The first decision to make is how serious a pastime photography will be since generally the more versatile the camera the more expensive it is. The next considerations are esse of use and value for money.

F ...

MEYMONEY

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On these criteria, cameras taking 110 type film, such as the Kodak Instamatic, or film discs, though cheap, scarcely warrant attention, as the small film size does not permit good quality enlargemer

However, it was the case with which 110 type cameras could be used compared with most 35mm non-reflex cameras which prompted 35mm manufacturers to create a new niche in the market. Enter a microelectronic marvel - the 35mm autofocus compact, a pocket-sized camera, which focuses the subject automatically.

If what is wanted is a generalsurpose camera for use by all the family with virtually no instruction, an autofocus compact is the obvious choice, Picture quality is excellent, and a lot has been crammed into a very small package. Built-in motorwinds advance the film automatically to enable rapid sequences of pictures to be taken - a boon at festive



Exposure, too, is automatic The camera's microchip has been programmed to choose an optimum aperture and shutter

speed for prevailing conditions. The autofocus compact is med at the non-serious en thusiast, but no photographer would regret owning one, as in more serous application it is the perfect instrument for candid photos. Prices range from £70 to £100. The Chinon 35MA, Canon AF 35ML, Mamiya M, Fuiica DL-100 and Nikon

L35AF are all good. The natural choice for the serious enthusiast is the 35mm single lens reflex (SLR) camera, which offers a choice of lenses to fit the situation and subject matter. The photographer Norman Parkinson tells a story of how he searched worldwide to replace his manual exposure Nikon F2 cameras with identical models when they were stolen. But for most photographers electronic assistance is welcome, and with the SLRs the trend is also towards total automation.

However the program SLRs are available with fully manual operation in addition to fully automatic programmed ex-posure calculation and semiautomatic aperture and shutter speed selection. This means the camera can be operated automatically for simple unfused use or manually for more adventurous, creative work.

Again on the model of the compact, Olympus and Nikon have developed electronically aided focusing for SLRs, and some makes have push-button control over backlighting. Many SLRs also take flash units specifically designed for them, known as "dedicated" flash units, which simplify flash photography.

Good program SLRs include the Canon Al, Canon T50, Canon AEI, Pentax Super-A Mamiya ZE-X, Nikon FG, Minolta X-700, Konica FP-1 and Contax 137MA. These range in price from £90 to £240.

It pays to shop around for your 35mm camera, as although pricing is keen, £10 variations are not uncommon. A cursory check on the current price for the popular Canon AE-1, for example, revealed a variation between £149.99 at Photomarkets, in London EC3, and £155.95 at Cecil Jacobs in Leicester and £159,90 at Inter

City Cameras in Portsmouth. Finally, there are the med-ium-format cameras, using 24in by 24in negatives. These are the best cameras for portraiture. But all but the very expensive are more cumbersome than an SLR. They are not worth consideration by the

Roy Cuckow Photomarkets, Modern Cameras, 4 Royal Exchange, Compile, London EC3 (01 626-4197). Cecil Jacobs, 61 Granby Street, Leicaster (0533 544572). Inter City Cameras, 15 Arundel Street, Portsmouth (0705 822831).

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FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Gilt trusts

The Pru woos private money

designs on your investments. Already Britain's largest investing institution, with vast pension funds under its management, now the Pru wants to tempt the private investor to add his money to the pot.

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To street the

To differentiate between the investment activities and the traditional insurance side of its business, the Pru is calling its new venture the Holborn Gilt

This fund has been running for two years as the Vanbrugh Gilt Unit Trust and has £35m of the Pru's in-house funds invested in it. Now private investors are being invited to

The Pru sees it as an alternative to "roll-up" funds which were so attractive to high rate taxpayers until the Chancellor stepped in. By active dealing the Pru aims to maximize capital growth and keep the income from the Inland. Revenue will make securities down to around 0.8 income tax claims. per cent. "Bond-washing", the Although there are some disposal of stock before interest arguments for not rushing out is paid, keeps the income tax of roll-up funds, the institutions liability to a minimum. But capital gains tax is payable on the sale of units at 30 per cent (after the exemption allowance

investor is exempt from capital gains tax if he holds them for at least a year and a day. But he how the competition hots up. does have to pay dealing charges. For gilts with less than

The man from the Pru has 10 years to run, Phillips & esigns on your investments. Drew, for example, charge 0.8 per cent on the first £2,500 and 0.125 per cent on the next £15,500. Their minimum pur-

> Active dealing to minimize income from gits could be expensive as well as time consuming. The Holborn fund with a minimum of £1,000 charges 3 per cent initially payable on life insurance, although there is a special introductory offer of 2 per cent they fall due until such time as until December 9, and an annual management charge of annual management charge of 0.75 per cent. The funds are not points out that the people who

The Pru is confident of the Inland Revenue's tacit approval of its scheme, but an individual' always has to look over his shoulder when embarking on a "bond-washing" exercise because there is risk that the

are sure that there will be a flood of high-rate tax payers looking for a new home for their money. Many more of these low income roll-up style invest-By dealing in gilts directly, an ments should be on offer in the avestor is exempt from capital next few months. It might be worth waiting for a while to se

Vivien Goldsmith

Life assurance

Interest Paid by Insurance Companies on Claims

None for first

first month.

From notification

Ex-gratia variable

From notification

two months, then:

MP takes up interest issue

thampton, North. He has asked if the Chancellor of the Exchequer would introduce legis-lation to require interest to be they fall due until such time as they are paid.

subject-to capital gains tax as they deal, but of course the investor has to pay CGT when he leaves the fund.

Suffer because of the insurance companies' mean-mindedness are the very people who can he leaves the fund. and orphans.

Last week the Secretary general of the Life Offices Association, Mr Michael Oppe, defended the life offices and said that most of them did, in fact, pay interest. But Mr Richer is not satisfied and has been doing some research. His findings are in the table below. Mr Richer says that the issue

is not whether individual companies pay interest as a matter of course. No insurance company recognises an unquali-fied liability to pay interest - any payment is ex gratia an entirely at the company's discretion."

In a payment of interest on life assurance policies in between the time they become a claim and the day on which the money is handed over has become a burning issue.

Following our article which highlighted this inequity, questions have been tabled in the House of Commons, by Mr Tony Marlow, MP for North Tony Marlow, MP for North Marlow, MP fo

Liverpool Victoria

London & Manchesta Wesleyan & General

Sun Life of Canada

Commercial Union Manufacturers Life

Royal Liver Royal London

Promontial

Eagle Star Hambro Life Abbey Life Clerical Ecclesiastical

Canada Life

Norwich Union

Sun Life Society

Standard Life

Friends Providen

G.R.E.

With the notable exception of others all subtract tax at 30 per starts to become payable is one

interest less 30% tax unless

None

9%

54%

111/1%

9% no tax

6.6% ex gratia - no tax

month and that interest could be earned at 10 per cent, the loss to policyholders is £6.4m.

The Life Offices Association. which represents the insurance companies, refuses to concede that there is any injustice in this

"Payment is geared to the production of title. It is not the claimants' money until title has been proved. I don't see that there is any inequity provided the delay is normal. The payment of interest from day one would be a solicitors' charter for doing nothing. We allow for the fact that there will be a delay of six to eight weeks when calculating the premium", says Mr Oppė.

But why can't the insurance companies acknowledge that interest is due and make a payment as a matter of course?
"Because that is the way policies are worded", was Mr Oppes reply.

Mr Richer says that building societies and National Savings pay interest up to the time money is withdrawn - however long it takes to obtain probate.

"I am now of the opinion that there is a legal issue involved and am studying with Chancery counsel the feasibility of bringing a test case", says Mr

Lorna Bourke

Divorce

Putting a price on an ex-husband's life

Continental Life, the in-surance group, has come up with a policy which every divorced woman should have - life cover on her former husband. Because if he dies. an ex-wife is not automati-cally entitled to anything from his life policy and if there is a new wife she will be

the beneficiary.

One of the big difficulties in taking out life cover on a former husband is that he may feel so badly about the marriage break-up that he refuses to cooperate; will not attend for a medical or agree to allow the insurer to check with his doctor. This used to mean that the ex-wife was unable to protect herself, she just had to hope he would continue making the maintenance payments and live long enough to see the children through school.
Not any longer. Continen-

tal Life's policy costs a bit more than usual but you can insure your ex-husband's life without him ever knowing. He does not have to have a medical or fill in any details about his health. All you have to do is sign a simple declaration that to your knowledge your husband is in good health, pay the premium, and you have instant

life cover.
The policy is available to

obtaining their decree nisi. The wife must have been granted a maintenance order by the court - however small - in favour of herself or the

Cover is for a fixed term minimum five years, maximum ceasing when the former husband reaches 65. Just two levels of protection are available - £25,000 or £50,000.

For example, a woman wanting to insure her ex-husband's life until he reached 60 would pay £14 a month for £25,000 of cover if he is currently between the ages of 36 and 40. The net cost after tax relief works out at £1 i.90.

Insuring a 55-year-old for £50,000 until age 60 works out at £54.40 a month after tax relief.

It is not cheap - and of course the ideal answer is to persuade your former spouse to co-operate and have a medical in the usual way. If he is prepared to do thi comparable cost of £50,000 worth of cover for a 55-yearold works out at only £25 with one of the middle-of-theroad companies like Commercial Union. Peace of mind is worth paying for.

Lorna Bourke

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Barciays, Lloyds; Natwest 51/2 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Girobank 7 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 9 per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9% per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1, 3 and 6 months 6% per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS Flet APR Telephone

High interest deposit account 5 5 P call 8.70 01 236 3867 8.827 0908 6698 8.89 01 382 6000 9.04 01 236 0952 8.19 01 236 0952 9.08 0272 732241 9.30 01 622 3080 8.50 8.69 8.81 9.04 8.95 9.19 8.75 9.03 8.86 -8.82 9.50

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 3 per cent. first £70 of interest tax- free. investment Account - 11per cent tax, one month's notice of

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National Savings Certificates 26th

Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.26 per cent, maximum investment 25,000.

National Savings Income Bond Min investment 22,000 - max. 2200.000. Interest - 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice – check penalties.

National Savings 2nd Index-linked

Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new, investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October er 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certificates purchased in November 1978, £177.46 including bonus and

National Savings Deposit Bond
Minimum investment 2500 max
250,000, 11½ per cent variable at
six weeks notice. Credited annually
without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice. Half
interest only paid on bonds receif interest only paid on bonds repaid

Guaranteed income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on meturity.

2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent. 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent. 4 years General Portfolio 8.5-10.5 per cent. Sentry Insurance 9.75 per cent.

month fixed rate investments. Interest 91/14 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be rectained by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or

ocal authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments. interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source racialmable by non-taxpayers). I year Lambeth by non-taxpayers). I years Lambeth 9½ per cent. 2-3 years Hyndburn 10½ per cent. 4-8 years Knowsley 11½. 9-10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details evailable from Chartered institute of Public Loans Bureau (01-828 7855 after 3pm); see also on Profited no 24808.

Building societies Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per

cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1.75 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes — 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered, individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax Not reclaimable by non-texpayers.

Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3 years, 10% per cent; 4-5 years, 11 per cent; 6-10 years, 11% per cent; Further information from 3, 91 Waterloo Hoad, London SE1 of the 2 2220

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-tate deposits,
Interest paid without deductions of
tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months years, 10 per cent.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made

October RPI: 340.7 RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following

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interest. The more you keep in a Money Management account, the higher the

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£100 or more but less than £500	7.25% net/ 10.36% gross*
Under £100	6.50% net/ 9.29% gross*
"In > herur cate tax caves	

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interest your money earns.

the balance in the account at the time.

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Under £100	6.50% net/ 9.29% gross*
"To a basic rate taxpayer	

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FAMILY MONEY

Unit trust performance months ago and three years ago — net income reinvested and based on an offer-to-offer basis. Figures supplied by Planned Savings Statistics

FINANCIAL FT Industrial Ord Prolific Technology Oppenhr Spec Sits Nat West Financial 149.8 139.9 Brewin Capital Brown Ship Tech Farget Invest Trat 166.9 Fidelity Special Sits
Target Special Sits
Prolific Special Sits
M&G Conv Gth mes Finlay Inv T &P Invest Trst Un 135.6 175.5 HK Technology Tyndall Special Sits 140.5 146.3 F&C Capital Martin Curric M&G Fd of In Tts Britannia Fin Sees 131.9 155.1 Hill Samuel Fin Kinwrt B Fd In T Bishopate Prog Hendran Spec Sits 134,5 159.8 141.2 141.2 128.6 Quadrant Recovery Hill Saml Spec Sits Brown Shipley Rec Bridge Capital Brit Spec Mrkt Sits 139.5 138.8 arclayunic Finan Abbey Wridwde Bd Barelayunic Rec Md.G Masnum Nat West Capital 176.1 Legal & Gen Gilt ningin Cny & G Tyndall Gilt Cap Crescent Capital Perpetual Growth 136.8 136.6 144,9 &P Inter Bd 113.3 Vanbrugh Gilt Allied Gilt Growth Canhife Gilt & F Int Henderson Rec Duncan Lawrie Gth 108.6 Friends Prov Eqty Pearl Growth
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Gartmore Ins A raigmount Gilt 121.4 Target Pref Share M&G & Fix Int Inc 102.5 1524 121.7 Stowart Brit Cap Britannia Cap A James Capel C Allied Accum Manulife Growth S&PG&Fint Grth 142.5 101.6 101.2 100.8

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GROWTH

Gartmore Spec Sits Baring Bros Str Abbey UK 144.6 HK Private INCOME 12mths 36mths 122.9 FTA All Share FT Industrial Ord 121.4 162.2 annon Income F&C Income M&G Mid & Gen 137.6 137.3 170.7 Nat West Income 193.2 Mercury Inc & Rec Schroder Income Framineton Ex Inc 132.6 164.5 Equity&Law H In S&P Scotyields 166.2 189.3 132.0 L&C Income Henderson Inc & G 205. i Fidelity Max In Eq Lloyds Bank Inc 131.6 133.5 Aitken Hume S In 130.8 Brown Shipley Inc M&G Dividend 130.0 Tyndall Scot Inc Bridge Income 129.9 129.8 Ridgefield Inc Pearl Income 129.3

Henderson Ex Inc New Court Inc Rowan High Yield Tyndall Income Midland Bank Inc 165.9 167.6 Allied High Inc Lloyds BK Ex Inc Abbey High Inc Eq S&P High Return S&P High Yield Fidelity Gr & Inc Prolific High Inc Lloyds Bk Ex Inc 127.1 126.7 126.7 168.8 Kinwrt Basa H Yd. Midland Bk H Yd

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Barclayuni Ex Inc
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Hadran Sml Cs Dv 152.4 Canlife Income M&G Extra Yield 123.7 166.3 155.4 123.0 122.8 122.8 Britannia Nat H Inc Royal Tst Inc M&G Convay Inc Barclayunic Inc Chiefin Inc & Grth

Opnhair in & Gth Target Equity Britannia Cm & In Arbuthnot In & Gth Target Income Allied High Yld 119.7 136.1 Reliance Brit Lie T&G Barbican 118.4 118.2 158.1 139.7 Wickmoor Divi Gartmore Extra Inc Confederation Gth Allied Sml Cos Bekmstr Cmbrid Britannia Ex Inc Vanguard Trustee James Finlay H Inc Murray Smi Co Barciayerst inv Aitkn Hme Spl Sta 116.0 148.9 118.4 Gartmore High Inc Scottish Equit Unt Quadrant Inc arget Ex Inc 160.i Neistar Trust Middle Mt H Inc Standard Li Eqty Duncan Lawrie Inc Chieftain H Inc 110.2 130.7 Fielding Fund Barelayunie '500' Aitkn Hme Sml Cs 109.4 108.3 135.4 123.2 Craigmount H Iac HK Income Lloyds Bk Balanced 97.9 McAnally Glen Mercury General Barckayunic Tst S&P Scotshares Chieftain Sm Cos **GENERAL** 12mths 36mths 122.4 160.3 FTA Ali Share FT Indus Ord Schroder Sm Cos Britannia Rec

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Britannia Sm Cos Buckmaster Sm C

Framlington Rec

Hill Samuel Sm C

Barrington Sm C Nat West Rec Arbuthnot Sm C

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Family Fund Barclayunic Gen Electra Sm Cos

GT Tech & Gr T&G Colemco

Brown Shipley F Minster

New Court Sm C

Barrington Gen Britannia Shield

Pegasus Equity Hill Samuel Brit

Trades Un Uts

S&P UK Equity Hill Samuel Sec

Britannia Drusto

Buckmtr Bkham Equity & Law Gen Nat West Port Inv

Canlife General M&G Second Gen

Tyndall Int Ernes Nat West Smi Cos

Allied Snd Sml Cos

Anderson

Archway Pearl Trust

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Quadrant General HK Small Cos Norwich Union Gr

Rowam Merlin

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College Hill Guardhill Henderson In & As Abbey General Aitken Hume l&G Allied Capital Klawat Ben UK.EG Britannia UK BI Ch Reliance Lloyds Life Eq 111.6 111.5 110.1 161.5 Key Eqty and Gen 110.1 HK Market Leaders 104.3 OVERSEAS FTA All Share FT Industrial Ord Fidelity Japan GT European Crescent Tokyo 191.0 166.4 177.6

122.4 121.4 162.2 318.6 Abbey Japan Henderson Euro 206.3 196.5 238.1 HK Japan Henderson Japan M&G Japan & Gen 184.4 175.9 187.6 186.9 186.9 186.4 ir cestern is Jpn Prf Allied Japan GT Japan & Gen Prolific Far Estn 165.6 184.7 Barrington Euro Schroder Tokyo Hill Samuel Euro 182.6 182.2 181.5 132.9 171.2 Tyndall Far Estn Oppnhur In Gth Gartmore Japan 180.9 180.I 178.5

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Britannia Chieflain Bar Reses 126.6 126.6 125.1 124.4 123.8 121.4 120.5 118.3 Chieftain Bac Rescs HK Comod & Gen

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Social Security

NI contributions may soar to pay for unemployed

contributions. The inevitable taxed income. having to dig deeper into their pockets from next April, to try and find perhans a minimum type of those earning over £[2,220 a year at present would have to and find perhaps a minimum of about £1.50 a week extra. The national insurance fund,

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Gartmore Amer Midland Bk Ov Gr

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S&P Univ Gr Equity&Law N Am Framlington Amer

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into which contributions go, is under pressure at the moment with unemployment over the 3 million mark. The problem is that the more people who are out of work, the more has to be paid out in unemployment and supplementary benefits, which fewer people are paying contributions and tax.

With general increases in retirement pensions and other social security benefits due later this month it is likely that next April's increase in national insurance is going to swinging one. It is likely to be related to

carnings: the more you carn, the more you pay, up to a certain threshold. What will affect high earners most is the new top earnings figure on which maximun contributions are calculated. At the moment this is £235 a week (£12,220 a year). By law, this upper figure must be set at between 61/2 and 71/2 times the amount of a weekly lower earnings limit, under which you do not have to pay contributions. In turn, that limit corresponds roughly with

the amount of the single person's retirement pension rate. Based on this, it is possible to work out what might happen. retirement Next April, the pension will be £34.05 a week. Rounding the figure, a reasonable guess at the new lower limit would be £34 a week. This would give a new upper limit of about £250 (or £13,000 a year).

National insurance contributions are (for those not members of approved company pension schemes) at present 9 per cent of all earnings up to the top limit. The present maximum contribution is £21.15 a week. Based on the projected

Any day now the Government upper limit, it would rise to will make its yearly pronounce- around £22.50 which equals a ment on national insurance startling £1,170 a year out of

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pay more. However, it must be debatable whether this alone would bring in enough income to meet the continuing heavy demand for benefits. The percentage people pay might well have to go up, too.

If this happens, everyone will be affected. For example, an increase of 0.5 per cent, bringing the contribution rate to 9.5 per cent, would mean small increases for lower earners only 50p a week for someone carning £100.

At the higher earnings levels, however, it would mean ever steeper increases. Maximum contributions would rise to something like £23.75 a week an overall increase of around

If the rise were to be as much as I per cent, it could mean the higher-paid would face a weekly increase in national insurance contributions of almost £4.

Considered separately, these figures are bad enough, but because contributions are paid after tax, it means that most people are facing a true overall rate of deduction well in excess of 40 per cent.

For example, someone now earning £12,220 a year, who gets a rise of, say, £500 in April, could find almost £300 of it disappearing in tax and contributions, if only 0.5 per cent rise in the rates came about.

The contribution rates for people in approved occupational pension schemes are ower. Here, the current maximum is £16.79 a week. A new maximum, based simply on a rise in the upper limit, work out at around £17.86. An increase of 0.5 per cent in the rate as well would mean people in this position having toan extra £2.15 or so a week.

Ian McDonald



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An Authorised U.K. Unit Trust

 This trust represents a new dimension for U.K. investors. Its aim is capital growth through investment in the shares of emerging U.S. companies. Typically such companies have entered

a growth period after their formative years and are on the threshold of rapid earnings acceleration. In the U.S., emerging companies are often publicly owned early in their develop-

the OTC (Over The Counter) market. Because many of the companies will be only one step forward from the venture capital stage, the trust is likely to appeal to investors prepared to take an above average risk to achieve an above average return.

ment. Many of the stocks are traded on

 A specialist U.S. investment management group has been appointed to advise on the trust.

Why Emerging Companies?

A significant redeployment of investment funds is taking place in the U.S.. New social attitudes towards personal fulfilment and risk taking encourage new enterprises and attract exceptional management to them. The combination of entrepreneurial flair, rapidly changing technology and helpful tax conditions creates an exceptionally favourable climate for small emerging companies.

Portfolio Composition

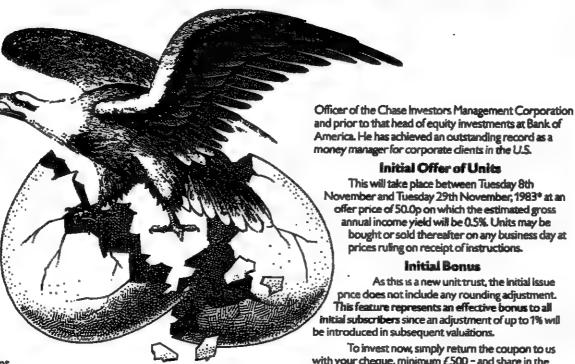
The trust will comprise about 30 stocks with an emphasis in two broad areas of development:-Electronics, where vast new economic opportunities are being created through semi-conductors, memory devices, micro-processors, graphic displays, software and communications, and

Medicine, where developments in diagnostic imaging, testing, genetic engineering, medical electronics and drugs are producing new, expanding markets.

Specialist Investment Advice

The nature of this new trust makes unique demands on investment experience, hard - if not impossible - to find in the U.K. We are therefore extremely pleased to have as advisers Bigler Investment Management Co. Inc., whose two principals are recognised in the U.S. as being outstanding in their respective fields and who together provide a rather special insight into the emerging companies sector.

Hal Bigler was formerly in charge of securities investments at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and was responsible for assets of U.S. \$14 billion.



November and Tuesday 29th November, 1983* at an offer price of 50.0p on which the estimated gross annual income yield will be 0.5%. Units may be bought or sold thereafter on any business day at

prices ruling on receipt of instructions.

Initial Bonus As this is a new unit trust, the initial issue price does not include any rounding adjustment. This feature represents an effective bonus to all initial subscribers since an adjustment of up to 1% will

Initial Offer of Units

This will take place between Tuesday 8th

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future success of emerging U.S. companies. The price of units, and the income from them,

In 1968 he originated their venture capital programme, recognised as one of the most successful in the U.S. His colleague, Don Lattimer was formerly Chief Investment

Unit Certificate Prices and yields appear day in the FT An initial charge of 5% is. Managers to invest in Traded Options subject to the included in the offer price. An annual charge of 0.75% of the Trust's value plus VAT is. Department of Trade and Industry: The Trust is a Wilder deducted from the Trust's gross income (the Trust Deed permits maximum charges or open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

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Joint Applicants thould all sign and enclose details separately	TT ec 12 11 63	
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المُحكّذا من الأصل

Debt reform call

Reform of methods of deat collection are called for by the National Consumer Councel which criticizes the present system as being inefficient and often too harsh. 'The number of consumers with

debt problems is growing," says the report. "For most people it's not that they won't pay, but that they can't."
Many creditors take inappropriate and costly steps to enforce the payment of debt without obtaining the details of the cirramstances of debters. The result of circumstances of debtors. The result is that some determined creditors get their money back, while others get nothing.
"There is a much better chance of all creditors being repaid", says the report, "If at all stages of debt collection, debtors' money and family

circumstances are taken into account." Health cover

12 mg

200

Tan VidDria

Permanent heath insurance to replace income if you are sick is a must if you are going abroad to work. The likelihood of picking up some strange bug is that much higher. NEL International (NELI) is wooling this market and is offering normal vith extrag.

NELI does not require expatriates who claim benefit to return to the UK. As overseas residents they can continue to receive benefit either in one of NELI's 20 listed countries, or for slightly higher premiums in most other countries of their choice. All premiums and benefits are payable in sterling.

Insurance

A new deal

Pensions plea

Greater equality for female members of company pensions schemes is being pushed by the Equal Opportunities Commission. Mrs Jane Finlay, the Commission's deputy chairman said at the National Association of Pension Funds conference this week: The Commission would like to see all pension schemes giving women the option of staying on until the same age as men that they can earn a more adequate

pension.

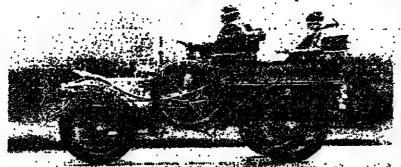
The EOC would also like to see survivors' benefits provided on the same basis for both men and women, including benefits to surviving husbands and dependent children.

Venturing into industry

The European Venture Capital Association has been formed by 36 companies from Britain and six other EEC countries.

Eleven British companies have joined the association. Mr Tony Lorenz of Equity Capital for Industry is one of the three co-chairmen. The association aims to promote venture capital investment in small and medium-sized industries across national

Banks, stockbrokers, pension funds and similar institutions are being invited to join as associate members.



Golden insurance

Veteran car owners are being courted with a motor insurance policy designed especially to cater to their needs. Sun Alliance is aiming its Golden Age policy at Sritains's 250,000 veteran, vintage and classic car enthusiasts. It reckons that it can keep costs down and still meet the

special needs of these drivers. Sun Alliance is concentrating particularly on the post 1963 marques which have now become collectors' items - the Triumph TR4 and Aston Martins of the 1960's. Cover is for named drivers' aged over

25 with good driving records, travelling no more than 3,000 miles a year on domestic and pleasure trips. Cover for a 1960 Aston Martin DB4 worth £8,000, aged 45, living in Bristol, works out at only £65.

Unit trust package

Fund managers Henderson, the best performing unit trust group compared with the 10 major groups in the industry every year for the last seven years is

wrapping up six of its specialist unit trusts in a package deal. These include Handerson Special Situations, Global Healthcare, Japan Special Situations, American Smaller Companies, Global Technology and Oil and Natural Resources. Minimum investment is £3,000 and Henderson recommends an equal split between the

GRE premiums rise

Guardian Royal Exchange is increasing motor insurance premiums by an average of 9 per cent, but the move will affect some motorists more than others. In an attempt to prevent policyholders from decamping en masse there is a new loyalty bonus of 2.5 per cent which will be given to any existing GRE policyholder with a no claime discount protected policy when renewed after Decamber 1984. New clients will receive the bonus when the policy has been renewed with GRE for two years.

Scots' status symbols

Bank of Scotland has introduced its own status symbol credit card, the Premier Visa Card, competing with the likes of American Express's Gold Card, it is aimedat people earning in the region of £15,000 a year and gives the holder an instant overdraft facility at Visa banks of up to £7,500. In addition, cardholders may encash their personal Bank of Scotland cheques up to £250 in any one day at any British branch of Bank of Scotland and Barclays. Cardholders and their immediate families

Cardholders and their immediate families are automatically covered by up to £200,000 of travel accident insurance when the card is used to pay for any form of public transport, but this does not include cover for medical fees. Annual subscription cost for the card is £35.

Have card, will travel

American Express is promoting the idea of "Cashless Venice" as a place for a short winter weekend break, out of season and away from the crowds. Local shops, restaurants and hotels have been signed up to take Amex. And if you really go with no cash, you can even buy your newspaper on American Express. The promotion has been launched in conjunction with local hoteliers and the

Chamber of Commerce with 50 per cent off all hotel room prices until the end of February.

Hot-line advice

The spectre of equal pay legislation due to come into force on January 1 has given Hambro Housley an opportunity to promote its legal insurance expenses scheme which has the edge over most similar schemes because it offers a 24-hour hot line to personnel and legal specialists primed to offer instant advice.

Bonds offer

One-and-two-year guaranteed income bonds paying 8.4 per cent are on offer from English Insurance, a member of General Accident group. The return is net of basic rate tax but higher rate taxpayers could incur a liability. Minimum investment is £2,000. The offer is limited

Also watch for the special

rights on the shares on which

the management company in-

sists on taking an option. Performance targets are the

norm and if they are not met

the fund managers will want, in

effect the right to take over

management. A sneaky way of doing that is for the fund

management companies to

demand disproportionate vot-

ing rights on their shares.

Investment

Split takes the Tout of GT

The T has separated from the G in GT Management, one of the most successful private investment partnerships, which has seen funds under management climb from nil to almost £2,000m in just 14 years.

Mr Richard Thornton, chief investment officer and chief executive, has resigned after "some disagreements about various aspects of the business. which were in no way connec-ted to investment policy," Mr Tom Griffin, the chairman, disclosed.

Mr Thornton and Mr Griffin - who both own about 14 per cent of the company - were quick to reject any inference that a row had developed over internal matters and policy.

Murmurings of disquiet began last June, when Mr Griffin stepped down and Mr. Thornton became chief investment officer, controlling the 30'strong management team.

Mr Griffin insisted that the performance of the funds would not be affected. He said: "We operate as a team, Mr Berge Boyd, group managig director, will be returning from San Francisco to replace Mr Thornton and will join Benson Fung and myself in forming a new inner cabinet to determitie policy and long-term prospeg-

Mr Thornton has not yet decided what to do now, other than take a holiday. He intends retaining his stake in GT, but as not precluding either starting afresh - "If I can find someone Wayne Lintott to put in the money or in the money.

Business Expansion Scheme

Concern over high fees for risk funds

on full cost cover Business Expansion Scheme funds are beginning to cause considerable concern in the A new "no sum insured" City, it is seared these funds. house insurance scheme offering intended originally as a means of risk financing for small businesses are being used by unimited cover has been devised by the broker Clarkson Puckle through the British some managers as a device for Reserve Insurance Company.

And it compares well with the leader in this field, the Trustee Savings Bank's scheme with Provincial Jusurance. Both provide an alternative to index-linked schemes, avoiding their inconsistencies and the

need for regular updating.

Clarkson Puckle's scheme like TSB's, does not restrict the cost of replacement or repair to any figure but pays out the full cost whatever it is. It insures against all risks normally required to be covered by building societies.

All Clarkson Puckle's proposal form wants to know is the type of property, its age and the number of bedrooms. For a three-bedroomed terraced house outside the London postal area premiums range from £35 for post-1945 houses to £50 for pre-1920. The London rate is between £42 and £60.

The TSB's premium would be £61.75 ht London, £55.85 in the Home counties and Scotland and 251.45 elsewhere, regardless of age, for similar proper-

generating huge fee income; both from the unsuspecting investor and the companies in which they invest. As one leading merchant banker said. "Some fund

managers seem to think that BES is a charter to manupulate the funds of the investor and ruthlessly exploit the companies in which they invest. Other see it merely as a tax avoidance device and are placing the funds of wealthy investors in companies so well established that there is virtually no risk at all.

"If this process continues," we are likely to see the Inland Revenue thinking twice about the whole thing".

The idea is that the funds offer the safety of a wide spread of investments in potentially high risk new and emerging businesses. In return, the individual investor gets tax relief of up to 75 per cent a year on investments of up to £40,000

a year. There are 30 approved funds does not include initial charges existing financial institutions



the Centreway Group, based

in Birmineham. A fund nanager (not involved funds, and they came up with these criticisms and warnings for both investor and investee. Investors should shop around. The usual initial fee is 7

to 8 per cent, but there are several that charge substantially less - some as low as 2.5 to 3.5 per cent is still arguably with another 15 seeking apgenerous - particularly for those
proval So far, only one of them funds run off the back of where the marginal cost of the operation is much lower.

In most cases interest on in BES) and a merchant banker money awaiting investment were asked to look through the goes to the fund management company and is not ploughed back into the fund - another management company perk.

Brokers are usually paid commission of about 2.5 per cent for introducing investors to the fund so if you invest direct. ask for a discount.

Companies looking for finance from these funds should be even more wary. Most financing is a mixture of dibbt

and equity and fund managers insist on the shares which they buy carrying special rights. There are initial charges for legal fees, surveys, market, or poduct research and manage-ment company fees. These rearely fall below £30,000 to £50,000 for an investment of

The fund management companies have also evolved a neat way of buttering their bread on both sides when it comes to monitoring their investment.
They charge the fund 1 or 2 per cent a year and also charge the

Gambling on growth Young, fast growing American companies are the target

investments for Abbey Life's new Emerging US Companies trust,

launched this week. It will invest in growth-oriented companies. rypically with a unique product or service.

Mr David Glasgow, managing director of Abbey Unit Trust
Managers, said: The trust offers investors the potential for aboveaverage feturns by investing in growing companies early in their

development. It will have an actively managed portfolio of some 30 stocks in sectors like computers and tele-communications, health care, automation and robotics. "Shares of these companies are traded mainly on the American

over-the- counter market, which means they are likely to have greater share price volatility as well as higher business risk." This trust is not for widows and orphans. The minimum investment is £500.

WHO WILL INHERIT THE MOST?

Your Family or the Revenue? Capital Transfer Tax (Death Duties) can be 'severe. The REVENUE could be the LARGEST single hetr.

Do you understand the rules and the exemptions? Do you

know about the schemes available for reducing the liability whilst retaining the income from and control of your investments? Send for our FREE booklet "KEEPING IT IN

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E250,000.

investee a management fee for flotation charges should be the the appointment of a non-average rate at the time. executive director. Admittedly. these men will often provide financial expertise lacking in the company. But some of these directors are on index-linked

Watch carefully, said our banker, for the clause that allows the management company rather than the fund, to buy more shares in the company at par. The option is usually for 15 per cent of the equity but some greedy fund management groups are asking for as much as 25 per cent. Almost all funds insist that these shares can be purchased at the original investment price -at any time over the next five

Be particulary wary of any. clause that grants the manage ment company exclusive rights to bring the company to the stock market if success warrants public flotations.

"You are signing a blank cheque," the banker said, it is not unknown (CPU Computers are a case in point) for some City slickers to charge £400,000 raise film on the Unlisted Securities Market.

All the funds admit that their primary aim is to bring successful companies to the market. If you cannot get out of that clause, insist that the

America is leading the world out of recession

Perpetual now offer you the opportunity to invest in this massive market.

America represents over 50% in value of the world's America represents over 23,000 inside companies spock markets, and boasts over 23,000 insted companies compared, for example, with approximately 2,400 in the UK. Within this enumous market there is a wide sariety of industries, many with iremendous growth putential, which will see profits increase significantly as a result of the aconomy's upturn

Against this background, Perpetual's successful investment taem has hunched a new Unit Trust based exclusively on the North American economy, which offers investigathe apportunity focapitalise on "America's recovery from one of this century 5 x orst recessions. The sole objective of this Unit Trust'is secretary.

ACT-NOW! Investing in North America investing the Perpetual Group, could be a very shrewd investment.

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TO: Perpetual Group. 48 Hart Street. Henley-on-Thames, Oxog RG9 2AZ. Talephone: Honley-on-Thames (8491) 576868.

Perpetual Brians Fact Crowning Long For the Colleges

The magic of technology.

The speed of technology development currently taking place is, quite simply, breathtaking. New developments are announced every day; here are some examples:

* Portable, battery-powered computers are coming soon. Sales of the smallest version in the USA are

expected to hit 65,000 by the end of the year. * The new-generation CMOS micro-chip is transforming the semiconductor business. Projected sales in the USA are expected to reach \$30 billion by 1990.

Manufacturing output in high technology industry in America has enjoyed sustained growth throughout the recession - while traditional industries slumped. So, once again, the technology sector has proved its ability to thrive. even when other sectors fall prey to market depression. And this is reflected in the performance of technology unit trusts, which have produced outstanding growth over several years.

But which trust should you choose? Technology worldwide? Technology in America? Technology in Japan? To find out, simply complete and return the coupon without delay.

	To: Reed Stenhouse Gibbs. FREEPOST London SWIW OBR - no stamp required.						
	let. Landon (01-730822). Aberdeen: 0214 640460. Bristol. 0272 294531. Edinburgh: 031-225 9528. Glasgow: 041-248 5070. Leeds: 0532 506116. Manchester: 061-832 4312. Please contact me with details of how I can invest in the magic of technology. Name						
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attractive answer to the problem of pital transfer tax.

The Henderson Inheritance Plan has been designed to enable you to reduce, or even, in certain circumstances, eradicate the effects of C.T.T. on your estate, without suffering any of the disadvantages that come from making gifts during your lifetime. With the Henderson Plan:-

You retain a measure of control of the amount invested and can still recover it for personal use should your requirements change.

It is possible to draw on the amount invested to provide yourself with regular payments You are not immediately obliged to make a decision on who your heirs should be.

The plan provides for you to lend capital to a specially established trust (of which you are one of the trustees). All future growth on your investment then accrues to the trust, and not to your own estate. What makes the Henderson Inheritance Plan so unusual amongst C.T.T mitigation schemes is the range of investment options available. Capital can benefit from direct

investment in any of the range of top-performing authorised unit trusts managed by the £1 billion Henderson Group or any of the Henderson investment bonds. For further details about the Henderson Inheritance Plan, either contact your professional advisor

or telephone Technical Services Dept. on 01-638 5757 or fill in the coupon below. If you prefer, we will gladly contact your professional advisor direct. Simply fill in the coupon as appropriate.

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Lnit Trust Management Service Henderson. The Investment Managers.

THE SHEER LOGIC OF PENNY SHARES

Why are penny shares so profitable . . . as this list surely proves? Taking every single company in the stockmarket capitalised at under £30m at the end of 1981, here are the top ten outstanding shares in the country during 1982 (source FT. Mellins
London & Liverpool
Merrydown Wine
Arien Electrical
Polly Peck
Albert Fisher
Fobel International
AB Electronics +
Sound Diffusion +
Steinberg

+471%

t Not penny shares.

... samply because, when a company's shares have fallen to the value of mere pennies, it immediately becomes attractive to the entrepreneurial spirit always bubbling below the surface of the stockmarket.

In some cases, that means an injection of new management. In others, new products, And often a completely new life, as in the case of Polly Peck. Whatever it is, the rewards—as you can see above—are often spectacular.

There's no need for YOU to miss out on those rewards in 1983, All you have to do is complete and return the form below. Join us today for what promises to be a major boom in the penny share sector of this bull market.

PS: In 1983, the Times July survey further indicated that of the 12 leading shares this year had ALL been peany shares on January 1st.

Penny Share Guide Ltd., 3 Fleet Street, London EC4Y IAU

The stock market ended the

account on a note of high

excitement yesterday with the shares of two of its more

important members - Akroyd and Smithers and Smith Bros -

Both are at peaks.

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RECENT ISSUES Acorn Computer Grp 1p Ord (120a) Atlantic Computer 10p Ord (230°) 3P 25p Ord (435°) PLEASURE COMPUTE 100 Ord (230°)

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BP 250 Ord (435°)

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Logica 100 Ord (220°)

Afford Instruments 50 Ord (285°)

VCT Group 100 Ord (150a)

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itself - and the expected "invasion" of outside financial groups. Jobbers, runs the argument, represent far more rewarding investments than stockbrokers; hence the unconcealed excitement over Akroyd and Smith, the only quoted jobbers and the only avenue for the punters' speculative instincts. New time buying strengthened yesterday's interest but even so Akroyd has climbed from 260p this year and Smith from 39p.

Akroyd, in the unusual position of a jobber being asked about its own shares, refused to

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

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MARKET REPORT • by Derek Pain

Jobbers jump to peak ACCOUNT DAYS: Begin, Monday. Dealings end, Nov 25. Contango Day, Nov 28. Settlement Day, Dec 5

reflecting much of the activity. Akroyd rose 49p to 550p and Smith Bros jumped 6p to 69p. Behind the advance is the continuing speculation about the future of the stock market jobbing community, such as Exco International up 25p to

> Top beer analyst Neil Scourse Top beer analyst Neil Scourse (Fielding, Newson-Smuth) is keen on shares of the Allied-Lyons brewing group. The rating, he opines, is "anomalously low". He expects the interim profits, due later this month, to be around £85m (£73.9m) and is going for a year's out-turn of £180m (£156.6m). The shares to the sha (£159.6m). The shares rose 1p to 144p yesterday.

568p, were firm. And the clearing banks, also thought to be interested, made modest

But others were not so After opening lower equities bashful and there was talk of a ended the account in good big unsatisfied buyer - one form, helped by another strong run by Sir Maxwell's widow than 30 per cent of the Skean possibility is Security Pacific showing by gilts encouraged by Lady Joseph, an attractive Dhu hotel group which has put

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Which has nearly 30 per cent of stockbroker Hoare Govett - There were gains of up to nearly fuelling yesterday's buying rush.

Financials which have been linked with the broking and of the ground of

ICI, still enjoying considerable American support, together with GEC, Courtailds and Marks and Spencer led the pack.

Among second liners Norfolk Capital Group, the "second force" hotel company of the late Sir Maxwell Joseph (creator of Grand Metropolitan) rose 1p to 38p on the appearance of Mr. Nazmu Virani with 6.4 per cent of the capital.

empire in this country. He has acquired eight British Rail hotels and purchased three from Norfolk. Mr Virani now has 19 hotels and 19 per cent interest in the Beihaven Brewery.

an indifferent run.

A Ugandan Asian Mr Virani has built up a substantial hotel

He said he found Norfolk,

0 - 5

Ocean Witsons 28
Octopus Publish 441
Owen Owen 143
Owen Owen 143
Pactrol Elect 422
Parker Knoll 4 152
Patreson Zoch 133
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Pauls & Whites 286
Pearson & Son 361
Piston Bros 286
Pinilips Fin Se 261
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Poul Pack
Portails Hidgs 566
Portsonth News 148
Powell Duffirp 286
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The Norfolk directors have about 33 per cent of the group which is slowly recovering from

Meggitt Holdings, the machine tool distributors, made a spectacular market return yesterday. They reached 80p against a 38p suspension price and a 1983 low of 9p. The company is due for a dramatic revamp under the direction of Mr Kenneth Coates and Mr Nigel McCorkell Flight Refuelling directors. To help them ling directors. To help them Meggitt is also receiving an impressive cash injection.

Rank Organisation, figures next week, continued to draw strength from reports that its hotel side will be sold and Sidlaw Group, which has more

Gross Div Yld Price Ch'ge pence %

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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itself up for sale, gained &p to firm - still helped by the Miras flow - and the tantalising prospect of the Mirror Newspapers sale, lifted Reed International a further 10p to 366p.

Land Securities, that weath-er-vane of the property sector, announced a two-for-five scrip issue yesterday. The market had expected the move but was puzzled by the curious timing ahead of the interim results due on Monday. The shares were up

2p at 338p.

The behind the scenes action at Royal Worcester aroused more curiosity yesterdy when yet again the expected response to Monday's higher offer from Crystalate failed to materialize. The shares were up 3p at 328p after 332p.

On the over the counter market run by Afcor Invest-ments, the Seneket biotech offer for sale was over subsribed. Those who applied for up to 150,000 shares will have to be content with 70 per cent of the shares they applied for.

Dealings in the shares on the

Afcor over the counter are due to start on Wednesday.

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Corpell Ridgs 162
Ecobric Ord 170
God (Cecil) 170
Godwin Warren 542
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Micro Focus 160
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Sterling: Spot and Forward



Money Market Rates

Clearing Banks Base Bate 9%

Discount Wit Loans %
Weekerd: High 9%
Week Pixed: 9%
Treasury Bills (Dis %)

Buying Smooths 8% 2 mooths 8%
3 manths 8% 3 mooths 8% | Incol Authority Bonds | 1 mouth 94-97 | T mouths 94-94 | T mouths 94-94 | 3 months 94-94 | 9 months 94-94 | 10 months 94-94 | 10 months 94-94 | 11 months 94-94 | 12 months 94-94 | 12 months 94-94 | 12 months 94-94 | 12 months 94-94 | 13 months 94-94 | 14 months 94-94 | 14 months 94-94 | 15 months First Class Finance Houses (Bir. Rate%)
3 months 91. 6 months 98.
Finance House Base Rate 10%
Treasury Bill Tonder
Applications 247, 310 m allottad
Bids at 197, 50%, received 29%,
Last week 1100m replace 1100m

Other Markets

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Switzerland Ireland quoted in US currency.
 Canada S1: US S0-8090-0.8093 **Euro-\$ Deposits**

(4) calls 9-10; seven days, \$5.07; one month, \$7.05; three months, \$2.04; six months, \$7.10. Gold fixed: am, 5381.15 (an ounce): pm, 1381 close, 1381.75-382.50 (1286.75-287.47)

Kragerrand* (per coin): 2383-394.50 (1266.50), 5-verteigns* (new; 529-28-90.25 (160-80.75).

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RUGBY UNION: HARDENING OF ATTITUDE SHOULD ENABLE NEW ZEALAND TO RETAIN RECORD

Grey eve to an all-black prospect for Scotland

There was a sombre air over Edinburgh yesterday, the result of a grey lowland day but also perhaps the realisation that the Midlands by their win on Tuesday, had done Scotland no favours in their endeavour to beat New Zealand at Murray-

When you are as accustomed to victory as the All Blacks, defeat comes as a severe jolt to the system and prompts a hardening of attitudes. No New Zealand side has lost two successive matches on tour in game, and loose play and All Britain and Stuart Wilson's party are good enough to maitain that record against a Zealand coach thought he had Scottish side yet to find a observed his opposite number discernible identity. The pride David Robinson apparently of the country, in the shape of passing messages to his captain the South of Scotland has during the Northern Division's already lost to the touring side already lost to the touring side game with the All Blacks on and for all the industry of November 2, he, (Rope) was Laidlaw and the guile of asked what he would have said

Rutherford, it will be remark- to his team had he been allowed able if that result is reversed. sick and tired of being told that replied: platform. By which, he the New Zealanders have never lost on Scottish soil, the nearest they came to it was the scoreless draw with Scotland in 1964, but

Scotland

G R T Baird

(Seikirk) R J Laidlau

(Jed-Forest J Aitken*

(Chila) C T Deams

J H Calder

(Stewarts-Melvi) W Cuthbertson

I A M Paxton



Rutherford: full of guile

Blacks are categorical opposites. After Bryce Rope, the New on or near the field of play at Scots, I have no doubt are half time. One word only, he meant, the necessary forward base had not been established to enable the half backs to operate

at maximum efficiency.

E M Deam

(Canterbury S S Wilson*

S T Pokere

W T Taylor)

II G France

W R Smith

A J Donald

(Welling H R Reid

(Bay of Plan S A Crichton

M W Shaw

(Manawa G T Braid

A Anderson (Canterbury)

M G Mexter

(Wanganut) B McGrattan

New Zealand

Teams at Murrayfield

Full back

Right wing

Right centre

Left centre

Left wing

Stand off

Hooker

Prop

Flanker

Lock

Lock

caps already to his credit, Shaw has responded well to the added responsibility though it is shared with Mexted, who calls the line out moves. Rope has been pleased too at the way his side has scrummaged

They will ge slightly wary of the refereeing of Rene Hourquet until they find what kind of game he favours, for they will want to give as goal-kicking opportunities to Dods as poss-

But New Zealand's game is essentially a simple one, that of possession and pressure. Scotland's response depends much on the form of Beattle, playing out of position at openside flanker, and Calder, and whether Rutherford can avoid the clutches of the preditory Hobbs. The All Blacks, having watched them in the internationals during the summer, have a firm respect for Calder and Rutherford and will allow the Selkirk stand off little

headway. Outside him Rutherford has a new blend at this level, the Watsonian pairing of the big Kennedy and the swift Johnston. One can imagine Kennedy being used in a crash their best in a loose, flowing first concern today, primarily midfield and backrow defenders with his own forwards driving

Somehow it is difficult to conceive a New Zealand defence allowing such broken fields to occur. When it comes to international Rugby their

efficiency is legend. In addition they have the reliable goal kicking of Deans, one of six new caps as opposed to the one - Kennedy Scotland. But for all that extra experience it will. I fear, be an All-Black day for the Scots,

Steve Redfern in

Stuart Redfern, the Leicester forward, who trained with the England squad on Thursday night, has for the present been left out and his brother Steve has been called in. A second squad was announced vesterday to report at Stourbridge Monday night to prepare for England's match against New

Anday
England's match agazza.

Zealand's match agazza.

Zealand a week today.

Soluth: C Withe (Gostorit). P Rendal (Waspa), P Wreeler (Licester). A Simpdom (Sale), G Pearce (Northampton), Selectorides (Gostorit). I (Waspa). P Simpson (Baitl). servone (Accessey, P Winterbollom Dispating-yy), D. Cooke (Harlequins), J Scott (Cardiff), Di lichards (Leicester), W Younge (Leicester), B midt (Seir), L. Cusworth (Leicester), H Davies Vaspa), N Barren (Liverpool), M Balley Janthridge University, G Woodward Jaioster), P Dodge (Leicester), N Preston Richmood), J Carleton (Circel), N Stringer

Four counties with

All will be revealed in the Thorn-EMI county championship today. Gloucestershire, Yorkshire, Somer-set and Middlesex, all unbeaten, are as good as into the semi-final round on November 26, and only ground advantage remains to be decided, depending on who finish first and second in the two groups of the first division.

In group A, last year's champions In group A, last year's champions and runners-up, respectively Gloucestershire and Yorkshire, meet at Kingsholme, and in group B Somerset play Middleseck at Bridgewater. Rafter, the Gloucestershire captain, who withdrew with a hamstring injury, has been replaced by another Bristol flanker, Hone, and the captaincy passes to the scrum half, Harding, Tipping is out of the Yorkshire side with stomache trouble, Buckton moves from No 8 trouble, Buckton moves from No 8 to flanker, Lockyer to No 8, and

Jones (Rotherham) joins the second Rose, the Rosslyn Park and former England full back, has strained a hamstring and cannot play his first game for Surrey against Northumberland at Sunbury. Walsh (London Irish) is likely to be recalled. Woodhouse, the Harlequins scrum half, has also withdrawn and McCulla (London Irish) will play.

only pride at stake

squad training at Stourbridge on Thursday night, and James (Northern) comes into the second row.

Clough (Orrell) is out of the Lancashire side against Devon at Fylde because of a shoulder injury. The selectors, with a choice betteen the former England centre, Bond, and Jeffrey (Liverpool), settled for Jeffrey, no doubt with an eye to the future.

member of the West Midlands team who beat the 1972 All Blacks, makes who test the 1972 An backs, makes his 50th appearance for North Midlands — a county record — against Nothinghamshire, Lincoln-shire and Derbyshire at Beeston. He retired two seasons ago but has since rediscovered his appetite for the

towards Twickenham, a hobble is the operative word as far as Oxford are concerned. So lengthy is their casualty list that their captain, MacNeill, is uncertain about the

ream to play Blackheath at the Rectory Field.

Smith, the stylish Cambridge wing, returns after injury for the match against Leicester at Grange Road but at full back, since Martin still has hamstring bother and might not play at Twickenham. Bailey, the Cambridge captain, returns to the left wing and Morrison to the back Will play.

There is a change in the left wing and Morrison to the back Northumberland side. Bainbridge crow, but Andrew is injured and turned an ankle during England Chesworth plays at stand-off balf.

Stadium full of memories

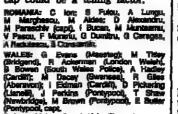
While Wales were practising with remarkable confidence and concentration the whole range of attacking moves under the diligent eyes of the coach John Bevan, two men were sitting quietly by the touchline of the giant National Stadium "23rd of Armers" in Bucharners

"Do you remember Caerwyn's try, over there in the corner"? asked ry over Moraro, the vice-president of the Romanian federation, one of the leading legends of Romanian rugby. The Observer rugby correspondent Cem Thomas, a former captain of Swanses, nodded

The Swanson club with Clem at its helm were the first British side ever to tour Romania in 1954 and with them was then an elusive and soft-spoken guest player from Liancili called Cacrwyn James. "You've come a long way since", remarked the doyen of the British press corps who arrived in Bucharest for the first-ever inter-

The six "survivors" from the 1979 Romanian team that lost 13are George Dumitru, Minosa Paraschiv, Marian Aldes, Florica Murarin, Mirces Munteams, and in the Welsh side. With more than 300 caps between them, the Romanians are favourites

With four men over 6ft 3in, the Romanians will pose a difficult challenge to the Welsh forwards, specially in the line-outs, Also the experience of the Romanian pack in which Dumitru wins his fifty-third cap could be a telling factor.



French gamble

Clermont-Ferrand, France (Rent-er) - France will gamble on the half-back partnership of Jerome Gallion and Jean-Patrick Lescaboura when they meet Australia here tomorrow.
Gallion will be playing his first
match for France since the Ireland
game three years ago and Lescaboura is recalled after missing last sesson's five nations' champion

Pakistan wilt before **Phillips**

A new day dawned in Australian cricket when Wayne Phillips savaged a depleted Pakistan attack for a century on his debut on the opening day of the first Test match here. The 25 year-old left handed batsman from South Australia did not just make his mark in the record hook and move on the previousle.

book and move on - he remained with Graham Yallop, a Test veteran, while the pair put on 259, an all-wicket partnership record against Pakistan. At the end of the day the At the each of the cay the dispirited Pakistanis, having sent Australia in on a green-tinged wicket, ruefully studied a score board showing Australia in almost total command at 330 for three.

The day belonged to Phillips an amiable insurance company pro-motions officer in Adelaide. He was a surprise selection, but he a surprise selection, but he responded magnificently to the

to achieve a centmy in his first Test maings, and the 14th on Test debut, emulating the nerformers. He became the pinth Australian mangs, and the 14th on Test debut, emulating the performance of two other members of his team - Greg Chappell (on the same ground against England in 1970-71) and Kepler Wessels (12 months ago in Brisbane, also against England).

Grateful for a "life" at 39, when a difficult observe to Monthe of difficult chance to Miandad off Cadir went begging at deep backward square, he displayed an array of punishing strokes and went on the register 159 off 247 deliveries

There was a freshness about Phillips's play and, apart from a desperate trough as he moved from 66 (at hunch) to the mid-seventies,

he always looked in control.

Wessels, his opening partner, never looked at home against some

India in search of form

Ahmedabad (AFP) - India, who have made three changes in their between the meet West Indies in the third Test match starting here today, will have two left arm socialist spinners, the other being Shastri. With the inclusion of two more will hope to end their poor run. The battamen, the Indian batting line up will hope to end their poor run. The World Cap winners have lost both of the one-day matches played so far and have lost one Test match and thawn the other. large for the Indians. Gavaskar is not 100 per cent fit after he pulled a muscle just before the last one-day international on November 9

Towards this end the Indian selectors have dropped Amarnath and Yaspal Sharma, batman and right arm spin bowier. In their place are three young Sikha: Gursharan Singh and Navjyot Sidhu, batsman, with Maninder Singh, left arm spin

Indies in the last zonal match at Nagpur and took eight wickets, is back in the team after being ignored for the three Test matches against Pakistan. The remaining two, who are uncapped, did extremely well against the Caribbean flux bowling during the zonal matches.



Like a giant 1, the bat of Phillips is displayed as a symbol of his maiden Test century

Yallop, a master player of spin bowling, made minermeat of the off-spinners, Nazir, and humbled Qadir. The pair saw off one bowler after another, none more succincily than Qadir, who went stumbling out of the attack with figures of 5-0-38-

of the attack with figures of 5-0-38-0. He wasn't sighted again until after the tea break when he bowled through to stumps.

Yallop passed his seventh Test century off 170 balls with ten boundaries, then settled down to reach 122 at stumps, having survived a return catch chance to Nazir when 117.

Nazir when 117.
Hughes made a brief attempt to Hughes made a brief attempt to corner some of the spotlight that had fallen on the two record-breakers, but fell foul of Qadir's googly and was bowled off the inside edge. To be brutally frank, the Pakistan bowling and ground fielding was lamentable. The new-ball attack, blunted by the absence of Imran, sadly lacked penetration. There was nothing above first-medium and the nothing above fast-medium and the general line and length was badly

appears strong
Fitness problems however, loom

Vengsarkar, another batsmen, who had recovered his old form, is also not totally fit.

On the other hand, Crive Lloyd, sitting on a 1-0 advantage in the Tests and 2-0 in the one-day series, is a happy man, All his first bowlers,

is a happy main. All his that bowlers, are in excellent form.

WEST NOSES: C H Lloyd beapt, D L Haynes, C S Greenidge, I V A Richards, H A Roctes, A L Logis, P J Dujon, M D Marshalf, M A Hotking, W W Devis, W W Devis, 12th man; R A Harper.

RAHarper.

R

Azeem, but when Yallop joined overs, but rarely posed a threat, him, all of a sudden batting began to look delectably simple.

Azeem, a newcomer, showed a bit with his left arm seamers. Mudassar. was the steadiest and Tahir was all over the place.

At the end of the day one wondered how the Pakistanis can

however is: Just how good a player is Phillips? He certainly was not put

attack and how the four pronged

Australian pace attack will use this

wicket, presumably sometime

to a real test yesterday.

Total (3 wids) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-293, 3-321.

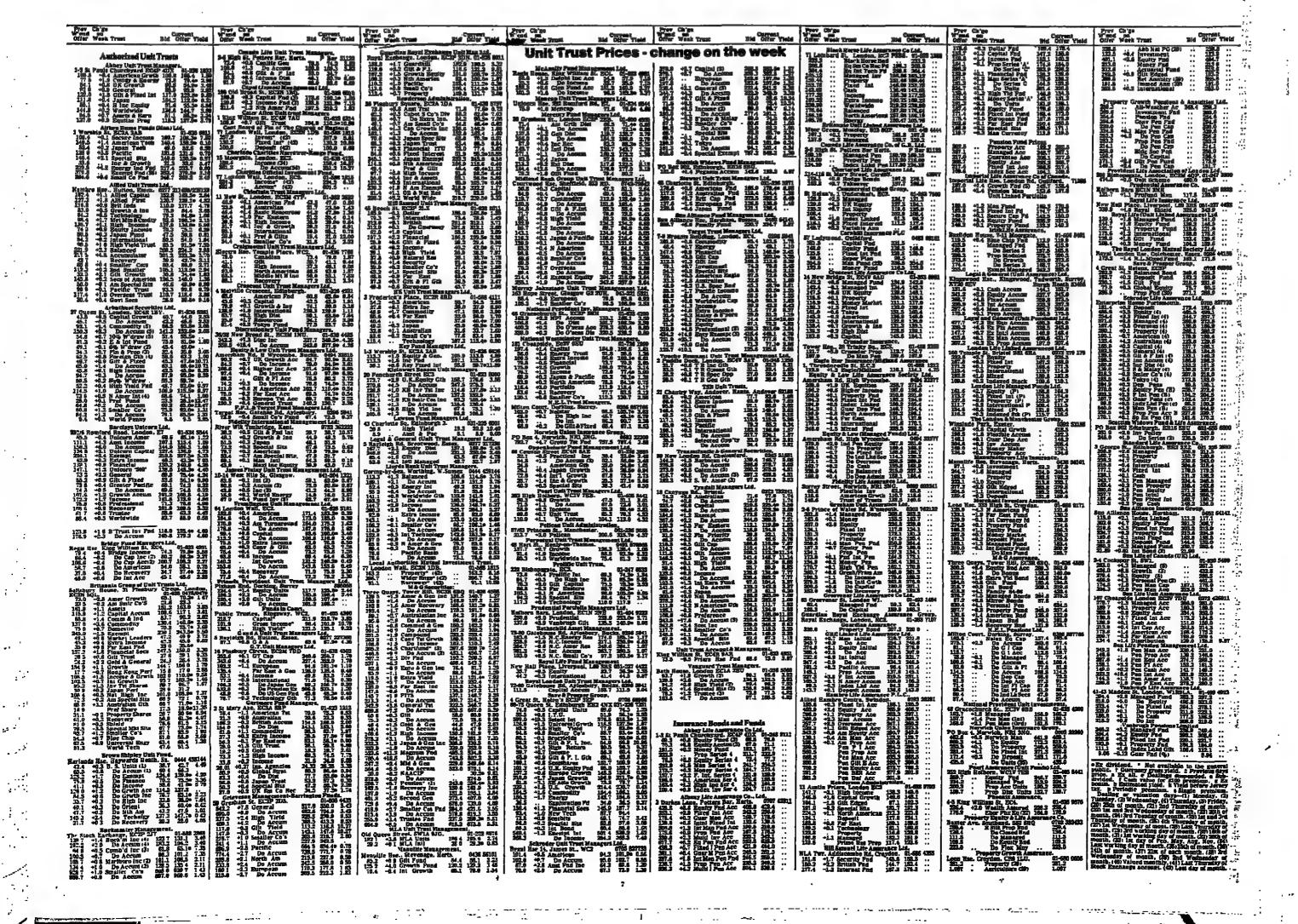
PARISTAN Muches Near, Mohain Fin Gasim Omar, Javed Misndad, "Zaheer Abb Wasim Raja, tWasim Beri, Abdul Cedir, Ta Nagqash, Mohammad Nazir, Azsem Hallesz

Alternative

coverage Channel 4 are hoping to end the BBC's virtual monopoly of television cricket coverage. Adrian Metcaife, Channel 4's head of sport, has opened negotiations with the Test and County Cricket Board for the rights to screen next year's NatWest Trophy and Because and Helens Cun.

Bennon and Hedges Cup. He is making no move, however, to screen Test matches even though, under the 1955 Broadcast ing Act, they are designated "national events" that connot be assigned exclusively to the BBC or commercial television.

Mr Metcalfe said: "We have not the financial or scheduling resources to show all of the five-day Tests, but we are interested in taking certain aspects of the game of cricket and putting our own



By Rex Beliamy.

Tennis Correspondent Anders Jarryd, of Sweden, nged 22, has beaten Mats Wilander and Gene Mayer, the fillind and fifth seeds, in advancing to the semi-final tound of the singles in the Benson and Hedges champion-iships at Wembley. In three compactness Jarryd has lost only 11 games. His next opponent will be John McEnroe, whom he beat at Montreal in August on an outdoor hard court.

Seven Swedes rank from fifth to sixty-fourth in the world, and, as none is more than 23 years old, they are mostly rising. Farryd, having beaten Mayer by the astonishing margin of 6-1, 6-2, said yesterday that they had been inspired by Bjorn Borg's five consecutive Wimbledon championships. He also paid

for minior level in Swedish clubs.

(Britain, please note).

Mayer had something to say about the Swedes, too and indulged a droll sense of humour. Borg, he said, served as a model and was fresh in the memory. Mostly, he added, they look like him, play like him, dress like him, and think like him. There is one clone stafter another. They come from esothe same mould - and it is not a Libad mold. There are no bad Swedes: they range from great to good."

Jarryd tends to be slightly more genial than most of the Swedes, but, on court, more pervous and excitable. His doubles successes with Hans imonsson have done wonders for Jarryd's confidence and, this "year, his singles play has begun to benefit. At Montreal he beat Eliot Teltscher, Vitas Gerulaitis and McEnroe before Ivan Lendl stopped him in the final.

Jarryd played a good match yesterday. He served well, hit the mark with his passing shots, and was admirably consistent. He had to be, because a loose patch could have given Mayer the chance to find some kind of form. Mayer was undisciplined. His fancy shots (and he has more of them than any other player of a comparable standard) were not working. But he refused ot accept that fact that this was a day for bread and ...butter rather than jam. So he kept trying to be clever, in spite of the fact that, even from the back of the court, his ball control was erratic.

Mayer hits two-fisted on both flanks, and regards tennis as a subtle intellectual exercise. It seemed possible that at any ---moment he might begin to play irresistibly well. But he never did. "That was a nightmare," he said later. "I couldn't even hit " "the initial, neutral balls consist-

HOCKEY

provide a

Surrey may

few shocks

By Sydney Friskin

With the return of Kulbir Bhaur.

and Jon Potter from the Great Britain squad, Middlesex have some reshuffling to do for their south semi-final match tomorrow at Teddington against Kent. Potter,

aged 19, has an experienced head on young shoulders and is likely to play

sweeper for Middlesex but Potter will replace either Rielly or Gordon

both of whom played well last week

1. Walker, Eaton and Orsborn again

make up the middle three, but Kulbir will have to displace one of

the three front runners - Manning, Imitaz or his brother Charanjit, In

last week's match both Imitiaz and Manning scored and Charanjit laid

on the pass from which Manning

gave Middlesex the lead.

Kent, 100, have a difficult choice

to make. Haigh, a vastly improved centre forward, has recovered from

manager, said yesterday that he would make a last minute decision

combes and Watson in the

Coombes and watson in the company of the company of

a fighting force, but the experienced
Surrey side, with Evans still baffling
defences with his speed
Hertfordshire, with a team of

tried and trusted hands, travel to lpswich to meet Suffolk Warwickshire, who beat Notting-

where only prestige is at stake, for

both teams are assured of a place in

the national rounds of the compe-

hamshire 1-0 and Worcestershire who defeated Norhamptonshire 2-1, meet in the Midlands final at Olton

splendid attacking game can be expected. Cox in attack and Barnes

injury, but Ian MacIntosh, the Kent

whether or not to select him. At present the three front runners, Berry, Cowx and Nim Kalsi, are

Dixon will retain his place at

at centre back.



Jarryd: admirably consistent in a good match. (Photograph: Chris Cole)

McEnroe won 6-3, 6-3 against Steve Denton, a big, good-natured Texan who talks with a drawl - the way Charlie Pasarell used to. Denton has a first service that, when on target, service was not always on target and, from the second, Enroe improvized such breathtaking returns that he smoking at an indoor tourna-might have been rehearsing them for a month. By contrast, Denton had seven break points but lost the lot: "All the chance I had, he served an ace or a really good serve. He played

well when he needed to.

The match had fringe benefits: the sight, for example, of the huge Denton braking suddenly when on the point of colliding with a ball fetcher. Or McEnroe indulging in the visual humour of body talk (far more acceptable than his irritable and often offensive protests about nothing in particular). If McEnroe could sometimes manage a smile or a joke when he is working, what a joyous entertainer he could be.

Denmark may gain quick revenge

for their first defeat in an international match in England. The

draw for the Northumberland open tournament at Ashington was an ideal one for Denmark's wounded

pride, for Thursday's defeat at Gateshead was unique in the 50-year history of matches between the

The new sponsorship, from Reed

Print Design, makes the event one

of the best open tournaments on the English calendar. Morten Frost, the 1982 All England champion, and Jens-Peter Nierhoff, the European

champion, who are seeded to meet each other in today's singles final,

have England's leading doubles pair. Mike Tredgett and Martin Dew, in their half of the draw.

Tredgett, despite an England career of a record 122 caps, has never played in a tighter or more

thrilling finish than the one in which he and Dew trailed for almost the whole match on Thursday. Not until the final game of the final tie

did they secure England's 4-3 victory with a 3-15, 15-10, 18-15 win against Frost and Nierhoff. There was a gleam in Frost's eye

Danish delight at the prospect of an

world doubles champions. Jesper

Helledie and Steen Fladberg, and Duncan Bridge and Nigel Tier. Their prospective quarter-final today repeats the extraordinary confrontation that produced six match points for the English pair.

and one for the Danes, before the hefity and beavy-smashing Tier, only 24 hours after his first cap for England, and wonderfully comp-lementing the subtle and underrated

Bridge, pulled off a sensation. The

The other two wins came courtesy of Gillian Gilks, aged 33,

playing as well as ever, although the

FOR THE RECORD

two countries.

Both men mildly resented the smoke in the arena (especially from cigars), with particular justification in the case of Denton, who has so many allergies that "it is tough for me tends to be bullet-like in its, to breathe, even in clean air", terminal effect. But his first The tournament is sponsored by a tobacco company. When McEnroe was asked to comment on the question of

ment, his response suggested a possible future in the diplomatic service: "I think they should be able to do without it for a couple of hours."

to everything and hits her forehand

very early, very hard Miss Gracie at times rallied well

Tall order for Belgian

Judith Warringa, of the Netherlands, and Kathleen Schuurmans, of Belgium, meet today in the final of the LTA's international satellite mament at the Thurleston tennis centre Ipswich. Miss Warringa, the biggest and best player in the field. was altogether too powerful for Lorrayne Gracie, of Britain, win-ning by 6-3, 6-2. In the other semi final Miss Schummans never allowed her concentration to waver in a 6-1, 6-2 defeat of Suzie Mair, of

Miss Warringa, aged 18, is just under 6ft tall and it is not simply on her service that she makes the best possible use of her height. She gets

Tredgett: new experience

Dorte Kjaer in straight games, will

be replaced by the resurrected one with Paula Kilvington. These two are favourites for the title, as are Mrs Gilks and Martin Dew, whose

Morgenson may well be repeated in the semi-final of the mixed doubles. Meanwhile, England may have

scores to settle as well. Helen Troke, seeded to meet Kirsten Larsen in the

women's singles final, discovered on Thursday might that, temporarily at least, the 6ft Dane may have overtaken her as Europe's leading woman. How temporary the position is we shall soon discover.

POSTIGOT IS WE SIZE SOOT QUECOVER.
RESILTES (English names First G GRiss, R
Sectorism bit W Nielsen, D Klaser 15-11, 15-1; N
Tair, D Bridge bit S Flexiberry, J Hellands 15-8, 1515, 17-16, S Guider loss to J P Nierhorff 15-3, 1215, 5-15; N Yates loss to M Frost 2-15, 0-15; M
Zew, Mins Gliss bit S Flexiberry, Miles G
Idorganson 15-5, 15-5; Miles H Troite loss to K
Larson 8-11, 5-11; M Daw, M Tradgest bit M
Frost and J P Nierhorff 3-15, 15-10, 18-15.

The Olympic Council of Ireland

have been guaranteed a minimum £25,000 by American Express towards the cost of sending the

country's team to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next year.

Express gift

BADMINTON

Danes given chance to

restore national pride

but though she won some good points she never succeeded in doing quite enough to dent her opponent's confidence. There was a glimmer of hope for the gallery when the British girl won her service game to love at the start of the second set but Miss Warringa, who played at Wimble-don for the first time this year, wasted no time in doing the same thing to level the score at 1-1.

At 17 the Belgium No 3 Miss Schuurmans looked solid in every department as she overcame Miss

CYCLING

Since then Tottenham have showed some glimpases of the team they ought to be, but last week's failure to shrug aside Stoke's challenge was perhaps symptomatic of still falling marginally short. The reasons are obscure on paper they are equipped to hold their own with both Liverpool and Manchester United, but whether because of a lack of resilience, a lack of balance in the team, or an occasional preference for indulging their ability at the cost of doing what is necessary to win, they have failed to assert their claims convincingly. out. In the meantime Whiteside has been restored to the Northern Incland squad for Wednesday's match with West Germany after initially having been withdrawn. Arsenal, whose away from has been as good as their home form has been disappointing, also face a Breakfast TV with a

The Wales squad will experience breakfast television with a differ-ence tomorrow. Before their manager Mike England takes the players to Sofia later in the day, they will be given an early call to watch a video of Bulgaria's recent 2-1 win in

To say that today Tottenham Hotspur ince their moment of truth may be pitching things a little high, but there is no doubt that their meeting with Liverpool this after-noon is their most important

Liverpool's arrival at the top of the

November has an omnous took about it, and not only Manchester United would be delighted if Tottenham win this afternoon.

Particulary after their home Milk

Cup defeat by Arsenal, Tottenham's need is the most pressing, for it anyone is to emerge from the pack to threaten the leading pair. Tottenham should be the team to do

Tottenham should be the team to do
it. Whether they are capable of
doing so is another matter, for
although conveniently placed only
five points off the top, this
afternoon's match is their first
encounter with one of the top group
since the first eight days of the
season, when they met Ipswich and
West Ham, who both started well.

wide of Bulgaria's recent 2-1 win in Czechoslovakia.

"I have managed to get hold of a recording." England said. "Although it was an away match, it will still be useful. The Bulgarians are a skilful side and we are not underestimating them."

Regardless of next Wednesday's result in group four of the European Championship, Wales cannot afford to lose at home to Yugoslavia in their last qualifying the if they are to guarantee reaching next summer's finals in France.

The Yugoslav's currently one point behind the group leaders, have the advantage of staging the final game, against the Bulgarians on December 21, but by then Wales hopes to have their qualification confirmed. "I'm just hoping my players avoid injuries tomorrow," England said.

LISBON: Portugal, needing to beat

Lisbon: Portugal, needing to beat the Soviet Union in the final of group two to qualify for the finals, are staging the game at the Luz Stadium, home of Benfica, who supply nine members of the national squad.

The reason for the move from the

difference for Wales National Studium is because Luz holds more speciators and the stands are nearer the pitch. "It will

be as though the whole of Portugal is in the stadium," the Soviet captain Alexander Chivadze said. The Portuguese, less than halfway through their season, have a fitness advantage over the Soviet Union, who could show signs of fatigue at the end of a hard season. But Portugal will be without their veteran captain Humberto Coetho, who is recovering from a knee

Leicester may prove more difficult opposition than their league position indicates, although

they are hampered by the loss of Hazeli, O'Neill returns as his

deputy. United await fitness tests in Whiteside and Muhren, with Mark Hughes, the Welsh Under 21 international, standing by to make his full debut if Whiteside drops out. In the meantime Whiteside has

Resilience by Spurs is now

Jordao, who missed the recent 1-0 win in Poland because of injury, will lead the strack alongside Gomes, winner of the European Golden Boot award for his 36 goals last season. Porto, who have conceded only one goal in seven league games this season, supply the entire back

The Soviets, who need only a draw to follow Belgium and hosts France into the finals, have not lost a European match for three years.

World Cup wait

Zurich (Reuter) - The host country for the 1990 World Cup will not be decided before next May. FIFA had hoped to decide next monthy between the four applicants, England, Greece, Italy and the Soviet Union, but the volume of precessors has delayed them.

the most pressing need debutant at Ipswich, Mark Brennan replacing Irving Gernon. Coventry, about whom nothing surprises, have the romantic debut of the week, if not the season, against Queen's Park Rangers. Three weeks ago Stuart Pearte was a Brent Council electrician, today he makes his first Ecothali League appearance, replac-Football League appearance, replacing the former bank clerk Nicky Plannaner, at left back.

By Peter Ball
There will be no better opportunity for then to do so, for a home
win would close the gap between the
teams to two points and a Liverpool
victory would leave Tottenham
eight points adnift. After the failure
of the experiment with Roberts in
midfield against Arsenal, Ketth
Burkinshaw, who admitted the
error, has restored him to centrehalf, Dick coming into left midfield
to fill the sap caused by Mabbutt's to fill the san caused by Mabbutt's injury and Galvin moving to the right. Liverpool once again are Coventry's conquerors in midweek, Byerton, also have a player making his first appearance, but from a rather different background. unchanged.

If Liverpool should slip, the immediate beneficiaries should be Andy Gray, once a film signing, takes the field for his new club Manchester United, who so to Leicester, but it would also provide some much needed encouragement, for a few more weeks, anyway, to against Nottingham Forest at Goodison, Gray replaces his proposed partner Sharo, who has a knee ligament injury, and one of Howard Kendall's earlier signings Reid, is recalled in place of his last several other clubs trailing in their wake. United look the only serious challengers, but if they are to maintain that postion they cannot afford many more slips like last week's defeat by Aston Villa.

If the first division's game of the If the first division's game of the day is in North London, the second division's is in SW6. Chelsea entertain Newcastle United in front of what should be their second largest crowd of the week. Newcastle are unchanged as they seek to emulate their 1964-65 second emulate their 1964-65 second division champions' performance of seven successive victories, but Chelsea are forced to make one change, Canoville dropping out with a calf strain. Rhodes-Brown has been added to the squad.

Whatever happens in that game, third placed Manchester City are bound to benefit in some way if they beat Brighton at Maine Road where the return of Joe Corrigan is likely to produce an emotional tribute.

UEFA wait to hear from **Tottenham**

Tottenham Hotspar must walt atil pext week to learn whether they are to be punished for the crowd trouble at their Uefa Cup match in Rotterdam, but the delay is probably a good sign. The club feared a a good sign. The club feared a European suspension after the match against Feyenboard last wook and expected the verdict yesterday.

However, the Uefa disciplinary committee talented White Hart Laus yesterday asking for more information. Tottenham, who were unhappy at not being able to submit evidence to the bearing, now believe they can prove their imnocease.

It is thought Uefa want details of

It is thought Uefa want details of how Tottenham sold their tickets and the travel arrangements made for supporters. The club have until next Tuesday to reply.

 The council of Europe's sports ministers are expected to support measures to check spectator violence at football and other sports fixtures when they meet informal in Rotterdam next Thursday.

Derby plea fails

Derby County yesterday had a ples for financial aid rejected by the city council, but still managed to pay their players and staff a month's

FOOTBALL: TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS AT HOME AND ACROSS THE BORDER Aberdeen have a double incentive

By Hugh Taylor

Their odyssey may be ended, their drifting ship at last saidly home with a prize of a new manager at the helm, but the directors of Rangers are still buffected in troubled waters. They realize there is no short-term solution to the problems on the field, which have been the cause of the proudest of all Scottish chibs plummeting to second bottom in

the league.

Today they know their team is being eyed by the predatory Aberdeen with wolfish ferocity. The league leaders, now playing with a riceling daythm and a nuthless rippling rhythm and a ruthless determination which makes them the outstanding side in Sootland, are the outstanding side in Sootland, are all the more eager to continue their domination of Rangers because of the attempt of their opponents to prise from Pittodrie the brilliant young manager, Alex Ferguson.

Jock Wallace may be Rangers's third choice after Ferguson and Jim McLean of Dundee United, but he has the right credentials for the most demanding job in Scottish football there can be no more exciting leader of lost causes, no more powerful a motivator and certainly no more



Wallace: leader of lost causes

fervent preacher of the Ibrox gospel than the big man who confesses he "would gladly die for the blue jersey".

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He faces a day nevertheless, of trying to compete with Aberdeen, Dundee United and Celic, all of whom have grown enormously in stature since Wallace, in his last term at Ibrox, led the club to two trebles within three years, he could not have started with a more daunting task than today's match at Aberdeen Motherwell, the club Wallace left behind, face a Celtic side likely to be more fluent for the return of McStay.

● Leicester City's High Court action against Wallace, their former manager, and Motherwell is ex-pected to go ahead early next year. Wallace left Leicester 15 months ago to join Motherwell, breaking a

BOXING: AMERICAN CHAMPION KEEPS TITLE, BRITISH PROMOTER KEEPS COOL

Brute turns on mugger who chose wrong victim

Olympics drug tests

It was a night when the mugger picked on the wrong person. Roberto Duran, who was mugging people in the days when the word meant something else, found a bigger brute than himself in marvellous Marvin Hagler when he tried to relieve him of his undisputed world middleweight title on Thursday night.

On other nights Duran's instinctive animal style has enabled him to there the heart out of better boxers,

but in the open-air, temporary ampitheatre at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, he met a man who did not scare so easily and who was prepared to fine the campaters which it out tooth and characteristics. claw, at close quarters, which is Duran country.

By defeating Panama's most points, narrowly in

By defening Panama's most famous son on points, narrowly in the three judges' view, convincingly in mine, Hagler proved what we all knew he was, a supreme fighter-boxer. Hagler had hoped that this victory would gain him the recognition a great champion deserves. It may do so. I feel that greatness may be difficult to achieve in a division bereft of outstanding men it emblans, nerhans. men. It explains, perhaps, why
Hagler has the best percentage
record of any middleweight champion in history and why Sugar Ray
Robinson is only fifth.

Koonison is only mut.
What will have hurt Hagler more than any of Duran punches, were the pre-match verdicts of today's great men, Sugar Ray Leonard and Larry Holmes, favouring Duran. The Roberton Duran of today could not provide the yardstick for greatness. Even the untamed animal greatness. Even the untained animal of three years or more ago was everously a natural lightweight or welterweight. Though he tipped the scales only 11b less than Hagler at 1561bs, in essence it was still a good little'un against a good big'un. And Duran, by his standards, was not better than a good little'un. If he surprised many people by going 15 rounds he knew better the limitations of his own performance. "Hagler was better, and that's it," he said.

Where before at the end of a round Duran, with the single-min-dedness of a buil terrier, has to be pulled off his foe, there was now a sharp turn and back to his corner. The sneering face and utter disdain for the other man we still saw, but one sensed he was now just acting out the part. It would come with the protection of the bell, like a schoolboy threatening his enemy from the safety of the front door

Hasler had hurt Duran, not as Hagler had hurt Duran, not as often as he would have liked, but then Leonard warned that Duran was difficult to hit. Moving up two gears in the fifth, after a slow start, Hagler began to catch Duran with dazzling and damaging combinations. At the end of the seventh, Suran, who had been blowing hard from early on, looked ready to be taken. But somehow he drew on reserves of stamina, that one felt were not the fruits of roadwork. He were not the fruits of roadwork. He has the heart of the toughest heavyweight.

He battled on mainly from memory, with those sudden spurts of agression cunningly towards the

The twelfth was clearly his round, if virtually the only one on my card, with heavy right hands to the head which turned the mouse under which turned the mouse under Hagler's left eye – the only visible damage of the contest – into a small cut. It was Duran's last stand.

With air seeping from his lungs, due to Hagler's pumping left and right of the body, Duran was fortunate to last the distance, Hagler continue to tast the strance, ragic clubbing and hooking him merci-lessly up to the final bell. Even has Duran known that two of the three judges incredibly had him in front up to the twelfth I doubt whether even he could have summoned the extra energy to win.

SHOOTING universität Services team rifle metch: 1, RAF United Kingdom, 568 pta; 2, Combined Services Hongkong, 550,



Head to head: Hagler (left) and Duran come to grips

Warren to make appeal

appeal against the decision of the British Boxing Board of Coutrol's southern area council not to allow him to stage a European flyweight title contest in London on

December 7.

Shortly after Warren had announced the contest between Keith Wallace, of Liverpool, whom he manages, and the champion, Antoine Montero, of France. Simon Block the southern area secretary. Block, the southern area secretary, said that the promotion would not be sanctioned because Warren had not been granted that date.

Warren will appeal to the board's stewards, claiming that December 7 was the only date he could get. He twice - they would ask the European Boxing Union to nominate another

earning my living, stopping my fighters from earning and ultimately stopping Keith Wallace from boxing for a world title, which would be a natural follow-up to his becoming European champion. And how many European champions do we have that we can throw away the chance of having another?" He said.

Warren would be within one day of an Albert Hall promotion, probably featuring Frank Brune, if he was permitted December 7. But he does not believe that the Bloomsbury promotion will interfere with that.

was the only date he could get. He said that the French were saying that if the fight did not go on this time - it has already been postponed

Block said: "Mr Warren was granted December 8, first at one venue and then at another. He then came back to the Council for

another date. December 7, which was not granted. It

challenger. straightforward decision and a "Against it is a case of the no reason for reconsidering it."

IN BRIEF

Yorkshire show profit Yorkshire County Cricket Club's Reuter reports. Cynthia Coull and ressured committee yesterday Mark Rowson, of Canada, finished eccived welcome news of an second. Eight couples took part

pressured committee yesterday £80,000 profit on the financial year ending December 31. This follows a loss of £11,350 in 1982. Club should achieve their fourteenth consecutive win and end the unbeaten record of Halifax. Kent secretary Joe Lister said. This figure has been reached before any transfer to the ground improvement invicta, with their financial prob-lems temporarily behind them, fund and contains no provision for the special general meeting on December 3. RUGBY UNION: Welsh council-

lors have already started to oppose the South African Schools' Christ-mas tour of Wales. Dyfed County mas tour of wates, byted county Council have refused the party permission to stay at their residential centre in Ferryside and Ebbw Vale Council have banned the learn from playing on the town's rugby ground.
FIGURE SKATING: Birgit Lorenz

and Knut Schubert, of East second round second Germany, won the opening pairs event at an international tournament in The Hasue on Thursday

Solution Statistics of East second round second match against in November 2. Internet in The Hasue on Thursday

Solution Statistics of East second round second round second match against in November 2. Internet in The Hasue on Thursday

Solution Statistics of East second round second round second match against in November 2. Internet in The Hasue on Thursday

Solution Statistics of East second round rou

HANDBALL: A home international championship will be held on November 20 at Granby Halls, Leicester, between England, Scotland and Wales, The tournament replaces two internationals between Britain and rationals between Britain and Finland the same weekend, following the withdrawal of the Finns.

FOOTBALL: The disciplinary committee of the European Footbal Union have agreed to investigate an alleged case of bribery involving the trainer of FC Groningen but have requested additional information. Reuter reports. According to Renze de Vries, Groningen's chairman, an unidentified man offerd Hans Berger, Groningen's trainer, money to make sure the Dutch club lost 2 second round second leg EUFA Cup match against later Milan on November 2 Inter won the match

successful new partnership with Bridge's sister Karen Beckman, which overcame Mettie Nielsen and

score was 15-8, 8-15, 17-16.

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL
ARGENTINA: Racing Cub 2, Velez Sarsfield 1;
Platense 2, Nueva Chicago 0; Boca Juniora 2,
Argentinos Juniora 1; Ferro Carri Oeste 0;
Estadamene 0; Union De Sams Fe 1, River
Plate 1, Huracan 2, Newall's Old Boys 5;
Instituto De Cordoba 2, Independente 3; San
Lorenzo 3, Racing De Cordoba 0; Rosano 1,
Temperiey 2,
CESTITUL LEJOLE: From division Lesson

United 0, Sheffleid United 1. . United 0, Sheffleid United 1, FA YOUTH CUP: Port Vals 1, Notis County 2.

RUGBY UNION SCHOOL MATCHES Bysenston 15, Biohop Wordsworth 11; Cantord 6, King's, Bruton 6; Deuntsey's 33, Cayesinore 3; Dean Goose 24, Monkton Combe 7; Doual 23, Eton 9; Langley Park 3, Trante, Croydon 15; Reducts 8, Permitte VI Form Col 6; Totton 28, Bemptadge 40. Regressentative Match: Foreigh Exchange 3, Linute learnings 40.

GYMNASTICS STRASBOURG: Women's world modern rivotime team tournement First round leaders: 1. Bulgeria, 19.80 pts; 2. Sowet Union, 19.55; 3. North Korea, 19.05; 4. Spain, 19.00; 5. Crechestovatio, 18.90; 6, Wast Germany, 18.50, 7, Chine and Jepan, 18.40; 9, France, 18.20.

FEMILING LISBONE European Championships: Mea's Sabre: Finst: G. Scatzo (fi) bt M. Ivanov (But) 10-8. Third place that: G. Tchomekov (But) bt D Barbs (fi) 12-11.

GOLF
KOSE, Japane US v Japan men's tournament.
Second day. Crenshaw and Irwn bt Nekajina and Fujik, &4-80; M Kuramoto and X Arat at L. Waddons and J Méler, 62-68; C Peens and T Kne draw with T Nakamura and T Sughara. 65-66; H Suston and D Graham (Aus) bt Y Hagawa and Role, &4-88, US leed 13-3, Teems receive two points for a win and one for a 6e. MELBOURNIE; Victoria PGA tournament: Second round leaders (Australian unless stated): 134; J Lister (NZ), 65, 69, 138; B Vivian (NZ), 70, 68; 148; C Richard, 78; C Blanco, 68, 72; 141; P Jones, 75, 66; I Batter-Finch, 71, 70; P Croker, 70, 71; D Perchase, 73, 68; W Godfray (NZ), 73, 68.
HANOO, Japan: Women's Classic tournament. Pinst round leaders (US unless stated): 68; Lister, M Spencer-Davilir, 71; J Lock (Aus), D Massey, A Alcott, J Carner, J Coles, N Control Leaders, N Carner, J Coles, N Control Leaders, N Carner, J Coles, N Control Leaders, King Hessan trophy: Leading States.

RABAT: King Hassan mophy: Leading Brat round schess (US unless stated): 71: M Brannan. 72: R Chapman (GS), Loft, J-M Carlizznes (Sp), 73: L Nisisan, R Strock, V Regalado (Mex), 74: R Eastwood, J Fought, B Bryant, 75: M Fenry (Fr), M Fahmi (Mor), 77: P Townsend (GS), R Rafferty (GS), A Berdiab (Mor), L Grattem, M Malcrounne (Mor), M McCullock.

PASTETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New York Kricks
99, Indiana Pagers 91; Usin Jazz 118, Houston
Rockets 109; Portland Trail Blazers 115,
Cleveland Cayellers 110; Phoenix Suns 104,
Ceiter Res. Werkers 89

ICE SKATING THE RAGUE: International Pairs basements.

1. B Lorenz and K Schubert (EG, 1.0; 2, C Coull and M Rowson (Cart), 2.0; 3. I. Melusek and L. Sister (Cart), 3.0; Merr's short programmer 1. B Oreor (Cart), 0.4; 2, 7 Mora (Loper), 0.8; 3, R Carne (WG), 1.2; 4, M Cockerell (US), 1.0; 5, F Kirston (EG), 2.8. ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Kings 6, St Louis Blues 2. BOARDSAILING BOARDISALING
HAMELTON, REPRINDAL Windpicker world
championships: fifth race: 1, K Maren (R; 2, 5
van den Berg Neoht, 2, O Teller (Neith, sisth
race: 1, van den Berg; 2, Maren, 3, Teller,
Eritish placing: 5, D Perics, owersit: 1, van den
Berg, 35,0 ptr; 2, Maren, 51,7; 3, 5 Resentateen
(Nor) 54.4.

Malvern names firsts A P F Jesevors and C D Mason bt D F T Malinson and A H F Gordon. 15-12, 15-17, 7-15, 16-18, 16-12, 15-4, 15-11; M D Farrer-Brown and P G Jakoby best to W M Fairburns and T B Cockeroft, 15-11; 10-15, 2-15, 15-16, 6-15, Cotxu J R Rawes and A M Seart lost to P P Tennant and R C Bruce, 8-15, 16-14, 16-14, 6-15, 14-17, 15-7, Ebon v Cilitae (Run names firsts P Beily and M Small bt A Beshop and A Rosser, 15-1, 15-4, 15-1, 15-4, 15-17, Cobac M Hue Williams and C Christon-Stuart bt A Scott and P Brogs, 15-8, 15-9, 8-15, 15-8, 15-17, Cobac M Hue Williams and C Curreinphase-Reid bt E Farmer and S Bucklessi, 15-4, 1-15, 5-15, 15-7, 15-3, 12-15, 15-19.

is now a pro By John Wilcockson

Elliott

Makoim Elliott, the Common wealth Games double gold medal winner, has a reputation for modesty. When he won six stages of this year's Milk Race, he apologised or winning so frequently. Both this reticent image and his category changed yesterday when he signed as a professional for the newly-formed Raleigh Weinmann racing team. "I want to be a prolific winner," he stated.

As an amateur Elliott found success almost without trying. He competed at the Moscow Olympics when he was only 19, and his victories in Brisbane last year seemed logical.

seemed logical.

The new team also encompasses two professionals, Steve Jones and John Wainwright, and two newcomers, Nigel Bloor and David Miller, who have both raced for Chesterfield Coureurs, the successful amazeur club.

Efficiel's forte in his excellent.

ful amateur club.

Efliott's forte is his excellent finish, which enables him to outsprint professionals like Tony Doyle in the 1983 Milk Race. As a professional, Efliott will need greater application than he has shown in recent months.

He promised much in the world championships, but he dropped out championships, but he dropped out before half distance. And he received unfavourable criticism in the Australian press when he pulled out of the Brisbane to Sydney race

Los Angeles (Agencies) - The organizers will test athletes during the 1934 Olympic Games here for excess amounts of the body-building hormous testosterone and caffeline, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the Internetical Observice Committee

International Olympic Committee president, said yesterday. The organizers had been reluctant to comment themselves, fearing law suits contesting the results of dope test as the two substances are produced naturally by the body.

A British record in the balance

By Keith Macklin

the booming sport of amateur Rugby League steals the headlines from the professional game today when Great Britain meet the New Zealand Maoris at the Boulevard, Hull. Great Britain are unbeaten in home internationals since the bome internationals since the formation of the highly-successful British Amateur Rugby League Association in 1973, but that proud record could go today against a strong, attractive touring side who have romped through their matches against the amateur district sides.

The Maoris have in their party 10 full New Zealand internationals. full New Zealand internationals, several of whom are being contracted or pursued by leading British professional clubs, and their standard of play is the equal of most

enior professional sides.
The Great Britain amateurs,

backed by a typically enthusiastic Hull crowd, will fight every inch of

the way against their powerful

visitors, and may pull off a surprise.
If they do, it will be a further boost for the morale of the amateur game in Britain, which celebrates its tenth of another championship success, despite the hot pursuit of the two Hull clubs and bradform Nothern.

In the second division Barrow anniversary with new clubs clam-Ouring to join every week.

There are two new caps in the Great Britain side, the Wigan St Patrick's full back, Andrew Balley, and the scrum half from the Barrow League, Ged Goligy. The captain is

the centre three-quarter from Millom in Cumbria, Jim Bawden, who moves from centre to loose forward for this game. In tomorrw's championship games Fulham's search for their first away win is hardly likely to be rewarded at Craven Park, Hull Kingston Rovers are in great form and scored 56 points against Salford Widnes, the peacemakers have the most attractive fixture of the day

should accuont for Carlisle

Leeds yesterday signed Trevor
Clark, aged 2!, a hooker who is
touring Britain with the New
Zealand Maoris, and Mark Laurie also 21, a second row forward fro the Sydney club Parramatia. Victory for Britain

Villeneuve Sur Lot (Reuter) -Britain beat France 28-23 in an under-24 international match here yesterday. The scorers for Britain were: Maski, Ashton (three, Duane (all tries); Lydon, four conversions.

الكذا من الأصل

The Page Designer above to the page of the 25 ROSEMILL HUR Section 1 Sectio The state of the 150 COPENIES OF M Liveli mir mathe trees become a At heady a tracker of a 18 BOB WIGHTY:

Silver of Box 12 to 12 t gile de Spine on Part January Control State No. 112 . 5 . 1

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مُكَّذًا مِنَ الرُّصِلِ

Banking on Fifty Dollars More

Only two horses, Fortria and Huntingdon last month when ham, and now I expect to see 500 Gay Trip, have won the Mackeson Gold Cup, one of jumping's oldest sponsored races, twice. Now, I think that

Discussing the race earlier this week, Fred Winter, his trainer, said that Fifty Dollars More was certainly every bit as fit as he was when he won it on his first outing 12 months ago, and arguably even better, if his physical development during the summer was anything to go

by. Winter also told me that Fifty Dollars More seemed to be a horse who ran best when fresh. In which case, he should be a Pounentes, St. Alezan and half-century in a jumping hard nut to crack today, even Grey Dolphin are three of a scason, bettering the previous though he has a stone more to kind in that they have all run up carry than last year. On that a sequence of wins this autumn occasion, he had Artifice and Wayward Lad directly behind clearly relish. However, it is

King or Country, who fin-ished fourth that day, 14 lengths behind Fifty Dollars More, is in the field again. However, now that he has been penalized for

that Direct Line is fancied by conditions underfoot were Jimmy Fitzgerald after that undoubtedly to blame, Before encouraging run behind Rest- that, Noddy's Ryde had been

Having already decisively beaten five of her eight rivals over the past sh: weeks, All Along has an outstanding chance to prove herself one of the great fillies of all time by

taking the Washington DC Inter-national here tomorrow. If she does the \$1m bours for winning this race as well as the Rothmans Inter-national and Turf Classic will life

her lifetime's earnings to \$2,439,306 and put her fourth in the list of all-time stakes winners.

Thursday and again yesterday morning has changed the ground from fast to not, but the weather has

now brightened up again. The changed ground has been welcomed by most of the other trainers in the hope that it could blunt some of All

Tota double: 2.10, 3.20. Trable: 1.35, 2.45, 3.55.

4-5 Sweet Mendy, 13-6 The Floorisser, 7 Whitington.

Court Cong

me of the great fillies of all time by aking the Washington DC International here tomorrow. If she does he Sim bonus for winning this race he Sim bonus for winning this race he well as the Rothmans International and Turf Classic will lift her lifetime's earnings to \$2,439,306 and put her fourth in the list of all-time stakes winners.

The rain which fell heavily all claused and again yesterday norming has changed the ground ross but to mot but the wentler has now brightened up again. The

Cheltenham

1.85 NICOLET INSTRUMENTS HURDLE (handicap: £3,834: 3m 1f) (6)

9-4 Lion Hill, 11-4 Lagal Session, 4 Allerine, 6 Tom Noel, 8 Crown Land, 12 New Note.

PORNIX Alienne (11-8) won 2% i from Thetme's Secret (rec 21b) 13 run. Ayr 2m hide good is soft Oct 31. Crown Land (11-7) 5th beaten 271 to Corat Letaure (rec 17b) 9 run. Forthwell 2m 3h hide hide firm Nov 1. Legal Section (11-10) won 21 from Torn Novi (svet) 7 run. Wetterby 3m hide good to 5m Oct 29. New Note (2-7) 3rd beaten 6% i to Liben Hill (15-0) 10 run (15-0

301 11211F- PIFTY DOLLARS MORE (CD) (Shekih Ali Abu Khemein) F Winter 8-18-0

302 8013-48 NCHIDEE (D) (Miss D Dahsel) N Crump 7-11-4 R Linky
304 F311-31 KING OR COUNTRY (CD) (Miss D Dahsel) N Crump 7-11-4 R Linky
305 H211-4 RYEMAN (B) (C) (D Siste) M H Essterby 6-10-8 A Brown
306 P2-1111 POUNENTIES (B) (CD) (W McCiriky) W McCirik 6-10-6 N Doughty
307 24601-3 DRECT LINE (D) (B Ottar) J Fitzgeral 99-10-5 R C Linky
308 220131 THE LADY'S MASTER (D) (M Duggar) D Nicholson 12-10-4 (S ex) . M Medden
314 34-1111 ST ALEZAN (CD) (Ld Covertry) M Tails 8-10-0 R C Linky
319 612-220 RADALAR (D) (A Monie) M Tails 8-10-0 (S ex) G Davies
319 612-220 HADALAR (D) (A Monie) M Tails 8-10-0 C Smith
3 Rifly Dollars Moos. 9-2 King C Coverte M Tails 8-10-0 C Smith

The Licy's Messer, 12-51 Ascam, 16 others.

FORRIF Fisty Dollars More (11-8) won 3: from Branding Iron (rice 8tb) 4 ran. Haydock 2m 4f chane good to Soft Mar 5. Winner of this race last year, when making his seasonal debut. Richdee (11-13) 2nd beaten % I to Marnik (rice 24tb) 10 ran. Kempton 3m 1 race chase good to firm Oct 15. King Or Country (12-9) won 51 form Sea Image (not 11b) with Hadelar (rice 28tb) unserted ride when careamend into at the test, unlucly, 5 ran. Newbury 2m 4f th cap chase firm Nov 2. Ryeman (11-7) 4th beaten 5% 1 to Beannware (10-13) won ½ if tom Revisions Shot (not 8tb) 10 ran. Chelsothem 3m 1 race chase firm Oct 25. Direct Like (11-10) 3rd beaten 12 to Revisions Shot (not 20b) 7 ran. Humingdon 2m 110yd h'cap chase firm Oct 22. The Lady's Master (11-12) won 20 if from Yower Moss (not 38tb) 4 ran. Sandown 2m 4f h'cap chase firm Nov 4. 3t Alexan (11-7) won sions, earlier (10-0) won 31 from Solid Rock (gave 3b) 6 ran. Chelsothem 2m 6 ran. Chepstow 2m h'cap chase good Nov 5. 8(ELECTION: Fifty Dollars Mone.

401 1 SANTELLA KING (D) (R Telenc) M W Dickinson 11-5 Mr D Browns 409 1 RECORD DANCER (Miss H Gevera) G Principer Gordon 11-1 S Smith Eccles 409 P321 GLEAVE IT TO BALLY (J Hobersh) M McCorneck 10-10 P Berton 420 so THE BURNER (Big C Harvey) D Nicholaen 10-10 P Seudemore 422 840 YANGTSE-HQANG (B) (E Hayward) J Bradley 10-10 G Davise 9 ANGTSE-HQANG (B) (E Hayward) J Bradley 10-10 R Crank 8-15 Santella King, 4 Record Dancer, 8 Glided Stracomer, 10 Leave k To Belly, 16 The Shiner, 25 others.

2.45 ROSEHILL HURDLE (3-y-o: £2,834: 2m) (7)

3.20 COVENTRY CHASE (novices: £3,687: 2m) (3)

3.55 BOB WIGNEY HURDLE (handicap: £3,980: 2m) (5)

605 11F09-1 BOARDMANS CROWN (D) (S Seltn) J Webber 4-11-7.
606 10F/001 SELBORNE RECORD (D) (Selborne Ltd) C Bet 5-11-2
609 F000-3 SRIGHT OASSE (D) (14-Col E Philips) K Balley 7-11-1
613 2007-04 PALATMATE (D) (Capil Mandonal-Buchamen) D Mid

Cheltenham results

Going: firm 1.00 DERMOT DALY CHASE (novices: ameteurs: £3,121: 3m)

TOTE: Wit: \$2.50. Places: \$1.50. \$1.5

1.85 LANSDOWN HURDLE (4-y-ox 62,884: 2m)

Cartilidio br g by Seebirk-Guarabera - (O Semuel) 11-8 H Devies (10-11 R tev) 1 Gartunkel R G Hughes (10-11 R tev) 2

615 18/P-R0 GREY GATE (D) (R Hickman) R Hickman 6-10-1 1/1-11 Boardman's Crown, 9-4 Selbotte Record, 5 Bright Cassis, 8 Palatimete, 33 Grey

Cheltenham selections

By Michael Phillips
1.0 Sweet Mandy. 1.35 Tom Noel. 2.10 Fifty Dollars More. 2.45 Santella King. 3.20 Noddy's Ryde. 3.55 Boardmans Crown.

Newcastle selections

By Michael Seely
1.0 Mountain Hays. 1.30 Abu Torkey. 2.0 Visconti. 2.30 Gaye Brief. 3.5 Kudos. 3.35
Sorticles and

Windsor selections By Our Racing Staff
1.15 Golden Minstrel, 1.45 Swordsman, 2.15 Qualitair Prince, 2.45 King Ba
Bs, 3.15 Elmbrook, 3.45 Jack Ramsey.

3 Fifty Dollars Mose, 9-2 King Or Country, 6 Direct Line, Richdee, 8 Ryernen, 10 Pount The Lady's Messer, 12-St Alexan, 16 others.

1.0 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE (£2,561: 2m 4f) (3 runners)

208 00-0387 ALLERLEA (Mrs G-Watson) C Bell 5-11-9 (6 ex)
308 098-112 LION MILL (CD) (Capt P Percy) N Henderson 6-11-7
213 12-1010 CROWN LAND (Mrs D Cousins) J Jentens 8-11-3 .
214 8-9-32121 LEGAL SESSION (N Lonsdele) Mrs G Reveley 6-11-0 (6 ex)
215 8-99-228 MEW MOTE (L Wering) L Warring 8-10-7 .
217 00-2422 TOM NOTE (Levenders Let) M Neughton 8-10-7

2.10 MACKESON GOLD CUP (handicap: £11,514: 2m 4f) (10)

by most of the other trainers in the hope that it could blunt some of All Along's phenomenal speed.

"Of course I would prefer it fast".

"Of course I would prefer it fast".

"Ot course I would prefer it fast".

"Bull-Louis Bisnesse, All Along's trainer, says, "but I am not too worried. When you are running and the prefer is all of them".

"Other trainers in the hope that it could blunt some of All Along's phenomenal speed.

"All Along (p Witconsish) P-L Biscons, in Pr. 4.8 12.

"Bell 11 All Along (p Witconsish) P-L Biscons, in Pr. 4.8 12.

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"Bell 14 All Along (p Witconsish) B-L Biscons, in Pr. 4.8 12.

"Bell 14 All Along (p Witconsish) B-L Biscons, in

there is every chance that last year's winner, Fifty Dollars handicap, but I cannot help winning this year's running at Cheltenham this afternoon.

Discussing the second assistance of winning the paid to his chance of winning the to his chance of winning the Mildmay of Flete Challenge Cup here at the Festival in

Ryeman, the winner of the Arkle Challenge trophy at that same meeting, will be wearing blinkers again as he did then. He was not wearing them when he finished last in his only race this season at Newcastle. My feeling is that Ryeman may be better tackling two miles.

and there are no horses their only right to point out that both calibre among his opposition St. Alezan and Grey Dolphin would have less than even 10

winning at Newbury earlier this for his mistake at Sandown month, he will be meeting Fifty Park last weekend when he fell, Dollars More on only 2 lb better with the race seemingly at his rms. mercy, leaving Hot Match out The word from Yorkshire, is on his own. The slippery that, Noddy's Ryde had been

a race - Rupertino and Red Cleric.

history, took the race two years ago with another French export, Provi-dential. He considers Palikaraki was unlucky at Woodbine, but the horse's form in France was never as good as that of Providential.

Majesty's Prince, winner of the Man o'War, is sure to attract the

American punters' money, but was two and three quarter lengths behind All Along in Canada. Every drop of rain will improve his chance, a comment which emphatically ap-

Newcastle

1.0 SLAMANCA CHASE (handloap: £1,443: 2m 4f)

1 111-9 MOUNTAIN HAYS (C) M H Easterby 8-11-10 J J O'Nell 9 2pp-p BOOK OF KELLS (C,D) J Blundel 8-10-0 ____ D Delton

4-5 Mountain Hays, 3 Spring Chancellor, 4 Bireby, 10 Book Of Kells.

1.30 WM A SWALES HURDLE (handicap: £2,145: 2m

3 Louviers, 4 Newtife Connection, 5 Numerate, 6 Theimes Secret, sto Treet, 8 Abu Torkey, 18 Adem Craig, 14 others.

22-30 SHOW BLESSED Demys Smith 6-11-6 J J O'Nelli
1-3 BAWNEEN Lady C Rerwick 9-11-3 Air T Reed 7
3421 CHEF MARCEL (D) N Bycroft 6-11-6 P A Chertion
3421 CHEF MARCEL (D) N Records 6-11-6 P A Chertion
40-4 KILKEA Mrs F Gray 9-11-3 After 1 After 1
11p2 SELBORNE RABBLER C Bell 6-11-8 D Dutton
241-1 VISCONTI M W Dickhoon 7-11-3 A Earnahaw
431-6 GREEN MEMELEK J Cherton 7-10-12 AN McCormack 4

4-7 Viscont, 7-2 Selborne Rumbler, 6 Chel Marcel, 10 Snow weed, 14 Sawnsen, 15 others.

2.30 "FIGHTING FIFTH" HURDLE (Grade II: 29,602:

Windsor

1.15 MARINA HURDLE (novices: £438: 2m 30yd) (18

8-11 Outlaw Man, 6-4 Swordsman, 8 Takestence.

0 VESTAL TELEGRAPH (B) P Allingham 4-10-10 M Han

215 SANDFORD DENE HURDLE (handicap: £1,168:

2.0 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE (£2,578: 2m 4f) (8)

[Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.5 races]

3 140-2 MINERATE R Reter 4-11-8 4 40-00 ABU TORKEY (C.D.) J Stundell 8-11-8 5 2141 NEWLIFE CONNECTION W A Staphenson

11 2222 BRSSY R McDonald 9-10-0 ...

From Peter Towers-Clark Laurel, Maryland

However, behind his reservations there seems to its supreme confidence.

Majesty's Prince, second in last \$100,000 races than any man in his took the processor.

ton Steeplechase on Sea Merchant. This is the fastest

record set by John Francome

O'Neill showed precisely why he has been the champion

before mounting a challenge.

Riding Onapromise, he had to

reaching that milestone,

last year by a week.



O'Neill: Fastest half-century

and the Grand National. His form this season, has been some consolation to his owners and preeders, Pat Macdonald and Bill Love, for the loss of his younger half brother, that good but ill-fated hurdler, The Grey

jockey under National Hunt Bomber. rules twice. Sea Merchant was Earlier in the day, Planetman far from foot perfect early on, yet O'Neill sat as tight as a had become yet another Michael Dickinson trained limpet and gave him all the novice to win at the first time of time in the world to regain both asking when he took the his poise and his confidence Dermot Daly Memorial Trophy in style. He was the third to do so this week, following in the wake of Visconti and Lettoch. be at his strongest to see off Snowtown Boy - on whom A world-wide link-up for Peter Scudamore rode a gem of amateur radio enthusiasts will be installed for the Cheltenham Festival in March. A small

Onapromise is likely to be radio station will be set up less Shot and Marshal Night at foot-perfect around Chelten- trained for the Welsh National, inside Prestbury Park

Swinburn can carry off the crock of gold piles to Ireland's filly, Give Thanks. A Blood disorder caused her to run below form when beaten at York and

Descaster, but Jim Bolger is now fully satisfied with her condition and she moved well in a threequarter speed gallop this morning. be Visconti in the Embassy Premier Chase qualifier. One of Michael Dickinson's formidable band of young chasers, Visconti showed that he was enjoying his new career with an easy victory at Bangor early in the week. He should now be too Barry Hills and Stove Canther are expecting a good run from Cormorant Wood whom Canthen good for such as Snow Blessed and Chef Marcel.

partnered in steady work yesterday. In the Dubai Champion Stakes she beat Tolomeo, conquerer in the Budweiser Million of the world record stakes carner, John Heary. Quinn wins in Paris

Richard Quinn, who recently won Richard Quinn, who recently won the European apprentice championship, had an easy victory in yesterday Prix Perth at Saint-Cloud on the 38-1 outsider Rare Roberta, who beat Ask Loena by two threequarters of a length with Pavoloso threequarters of a length away third. Trained by Paul Cole at Lambourn, Rare Roberta made virtually all the running. She will now probably be retired to stud. Walter Swinburn, who will be watched from the stands by his father and mother, is making another of his dramatic transatiantic asother or nis dramatic trainstantic dashes after riding hi France yesterday. Even on the changed ground it is impossible to oppose him on Ali Along. Communant Wood and Give Thanks could fight out the minor places ahead of Majesty's Prince and the others.

Ekbalco no threat to Gaye Brief

By Michael Seely

Mercy Rimell will inspect the course at Newcastle this morning before deciding whether to let Gaye Brief take his chance in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle. The trainer, who showed such patience in her handling of the champion hurdler last season, said yesterday: "Gaye Brief will only run if the going is reasonable. I would never risk him on firm ground. I am sorry to have to wait until the last moment, but I to wait until the last moment, but I

Piñero as on 135, nine under par, with. Vicente Fernandez (70) and Bernhard Langer (68). The Texan, Bill Rogers, who won the Open championship in 1981, was one stroke adrift after a 69. Severiano Ballesteros was hurking with menace two strokes further back after a 71 and Nick Faldo lead the British challenge offer 14 for 140. don't see what else I can do."

However, after some light rain, conditions appear to be improving and it si likely that Gaye Brief will run. Freddie Newton, the clerk of the course at Gosforth Park, said:

"It is matting better all the size." The

the course at Gosforth Park, said:
"It is getting better all the time. The official going maybe changed to good tomorrow."

After riding Pause for Thought into third place behind Sound of Laughter in the first division of the Felton Novices Hurdle yesterday, Graham Bradley said: "If anything the going is good, even though it is a bit slippery."

Mrs Rimell is eager to run Gaye Brief in the race that her husbend, Fred, won on four occasions, three

Brief in the race that her husbend, Fred, won on four occasions, three times with Comedy of Errors and once with Inishmaan, "Gaye Brief is very well. The plan after Newcastle is to go for the Tia Maria Bula Hurdle at Cheltenham," she said.

Gaye Brief should have little to fear from his stable campanion, Migrator, who will be adopting his usual role of pacemaker, or from Ekbalco. The six-year-old's decisive defeat of Boreen Prince and For Auction at Cheltenham last March stamped Gaye Brief as being an exceptional champion.

In finishing fifth that afternoon Ekbalco may have run below his

Ekbalco may have run below his best and the Cumbrian trained seven-year-old is better judged on the form he showed when winning four races during the season. The best bet at Newcastle should be viscount in the Embest of the Season.

6- WELSH DIAMOND J Hung 8-11-0

7 9- WELSH DIAMOND J Hunet 8-11-0 Mr C Store 8-11 Gaye Brist, 6-4 Sichelon, & Migrator, 10 Mess Kid, Welst Brooks

PORTAL Bidselso (12-0) 2nd besten ind to Royal Vulcen (no 12h) 5 ran. Ay: 2m in cap hole good Apr 15. Caye Brief (11-1) won 11 from Dawn Run (eve) 6 ran. Liverpool 2m Et 110yl hole soft Apr 8. Nigmaiar useful parformer, is now Geye Brief's pacemaker. SELECTION Cayes Brief.

3.5 VITTORIA CHASE (handicap: £1,744: 3m) (8)

2 B-031 MRDHIGHT LOVE (C.D.) Denys Smith 8-12-1 (8-02)

18 ms-31 KUDOS (C.D) J Blundel 8-10-4 ______ D Dutton 14 pt/p- LASOBANY (C.D) C H Bell 10-10-2 _____ Mbss V Atder 7-8-0 _____ Miss V Atder 7-8-2 KuGos. 100-30 Midnight Love. 5 Why Porget, @ Parklands, & Bent Vpiley, 10 Lesobery, 12 Bunset Cristo, 14 others.

3.35 COMEDY OF ERRORS HURDLE (3-v-o novices:

631 MOCHLIGHT DR PROPERTY OF TOP LEGET PMOCHLIGHT DR PROPERTY CLASSIC (8) J Parkes 10-10 COINTRY CLASSIC (8) J Parkes 10-10 HUMYAK HOUSE R Fisher 10-10 Air A JAY ELLE THAM T Painturst 10-10 KRISSOV C Bell 10-10 CONDUCTOR CHART DR PROPERTY CAN THE PROPERTY OF TOP LIGHT DR PROPERTY OF TOP LIGHT DR

(2.45 SAXON HOUSE CHASE (handicap: £1,633: 3m)

Second division

Bernsley v Swensee Blackburn v Leeds ... Chelses v Newcastle Crystal Palace v Okiha Derby v Middlesbrough Grimsby v Chariton .

First division

loswich v Arsenal

Luton v Birminghe

Coventry v Q. P. Rangers.

Leicester v Manchester U.

Notte County v Norwich.

Everton v Nottingham Forest...

łuddersfield v Shrewe Manchester C v Brighton ALLIANOR PREMIER LEAGUE ABrinchem Yeovil: Bengor City v Bath: Degenhem Bweitetone; Fricidey v Briffeld; Sakshand Barnet; Nodierminer v Samborough Nottwich Via v Kettering; Pumcom Maldatone; Tellord Uld v Boston Uhrouchtige v Nuneston; Weymouth Worcester:

Anytonic street user to come mayer, recently and Mitchenn y Billistings; Walthenstow Are v (andore: Woldingham v Carehation Athledic; Wycombie Witte v Bertring, Wood v Met Police; tamborough v Chesham; Hertford v Wenthley; formchurch v Oxford City; Lewes v Organization of Children v Oxford City; Lewes v Organization of Mitchel v Awards Secretic

Hosiners v Beetborg Newbury v Domang.
Leyton-Wheste v Tring; Newbury v Domang.
Albens v Hungerford.
SURREY SEMIOR CUP: Third qualifying record
(2.00: Frimley Green v Corinthian Cacusis.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division:
Chaltonham v Chaltestord: Derstord v
Bedworth: Domanster v Sutton Colditatic
Furthern Town v Welling United: Fisher Athletia
v Gloucester; Follositone v Corby; Hastings v
A. P. Leamington; Klog's Lynn v Alvechurch:
Wilney Town v Gagoott. Postponed
Wilney Town v Gagoott. Postponed

Octoury v Bridgmonth; Redditch v Terrworth; V S Rugby v Dudley Town; Wellingborough v Bronsgrove Rovers; Willendel v Bridgewater. Southern division: Besingstoke v Cambridge Cbr. Crawley v Westerlooville; Dunstable v Addiestone; Erith and Belveders v Dover; Hillingdon v Tombridge; Poole v Ashford; Safstury v Thanet; Woodford v Hoursiow. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Manchester United v Detby (2.0).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Charlice v Arsenal (2.0); Norwich v Toternham Holspur (2.0); West Harm V Crystal Paisso (2.0), RISH LEAGUE; (2.30); Ards v Cerrick Rangers; Coleratine v Bangor; Crusaders v Glentovan; Larrie v Glentovon; Linfield v Cilinoville (3.0); Nesty Tom v Detillery; Portadown v Ballymens.

Newry Town v Distillery; Portaciown v Batlymens.

FA VASE: First round replayer Airus Swamley v Beckenham Town: Fairford Town v Hazelis (Aylesbury: Fight Retuelling v Abingdon Town v Minstow United S.O.; Swamley Town v Haller Town United S.O.; Swamley Town v Haller Town Town.

MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Barrow v Geinsborough: Burlon Abion v Hyde United; Suction v Sastind Rangars; Goole v Filty; Suction v Sastind Rangars; Goole v High Suction v Manciesteric; Markos v Matcole; Mossiey v Workington; Cewestry v Morecorber South Liverpool v Grantham; Southport v Chorley; Worksop v Witton Abion.

ATHERMAN LEAGUE: Burnism V Reet (2-15); Camberlay v Challont St Pater; Edgware v Harwich and Parlession; Hartings Borough v Thatchem; Horriey v Wolverton; Kingsbury v Bansteed; Mariow v Flactowell Heath, Cup Second Rosad; Whyteleafs v Chertsey, Third Rosad; Bornet Whyteleafs v Chertsey, Third Rosad; Department of Parlession of Russing Rosad; Claudin v Chiendron v Chiendron v Chiendra Southalf v Rodrill;

Sarvices v Brimstown Rovers; Hoddesdon v Wandeworth; Backenharn v Met Police. WESTERN LEAGUE: Presider division: Bidsford v Wellington; Brissol Manor Farm v veston-super Mare (2.45); Clandown v Minehead; Clavedon v Minehead; Clandown v Minehead; Clandown v Minehead; Clandown v Plymouth; Devices v Mergotsfield (2.45); Snepton Mellet v Melletham. Cap (2.16); Heavilrae v Froms.

Essex Senior Cup (2.18); Brentstood v Chelmsford; East; Thurrock v Ford; Elon Manor v Stanstad; Huistead v East Hen; Heybridge v Wittern (3.0); Meltion v Cenvey Island; Sawbridgeworth v Coggeshell; Wivenhos v Bowers 2.0.0.

Bower (2.0).

HOWTHERM LEAGUE: First division
Billinghum v Ferryhill; Bishop Auchland
Horden, Blyth Speriums v Crook; Everwood
Whitby; South Bank v Spennymoor; Shildon
Feterica' Whitby v Tow Lisu;

SURGEX SENIOR CUP: First round replay (2.0): Three Bridges v Horsham. ARTHURSAN LEAGUE (2.30): Premier divinion:

Tomorrow

FOOTBALL RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE

RIPST DIVISION: Fastherstone R v Whitehaven
(3.30): Hall K R v Pulherr; Leids v Castledord;
Leigh v St Helevas (3.30): Oldress v Wigers;
Leigh v St Helevas (3.30): Videos v Hele
Becond dhéaleas Berross v Hallists (2.30);
Besley v Cardiff ((2.30): Huddensfield v Swintor; Humalet v Brandey (3.30); Keightey v Dewebury (3.15); Kent Invicts v Castleio;
Rochdels H v Huyton (3.30); Workington T v Blackpool E (2.30); Vorkington T v Blackpool E (2.30); Vork v Doncarier (2.15). RUGBY LINION

CLUB MATCHE New Brighton y Wa VOLLEYBALL

BASKETBALL

ATHLETICS

SPORT

Marathon entrants run into a snag

By Pat Butcher By Pat Butcher w

Entries for the Loadon Marsthom
on May 13 closed officially
yesterday but the organizers will be
giving a few days leeway to some
applicants who have encountered
postal difficulties. There should be
some 70,000 entries, but localized
strikes have held up collections and
deliveries and some entries in
envelopes pre-addressed to, the
marsthon office have been returned
to people who put there own address
on the reverse of the envelope.

on the reverse of the envelope.

This was discovered when one such applicant, who lives in London, decided to deliver his returned envelope by hand. Entries already opened have included two attached to a red rose by women from the Midlands attempting "to woo the computer", which will select the 20,000 acceptances.

In Los Angeles today Nick Rose, of Britain, is one of the favourities to win the Dr School's Pro-Comfort race over 10 kilometres which carries overall prize money of \$200,000 (£130,000), with \$20,000 going to the winner.

Close to fifth title:

Hamilton, Bermuda (Reuter) High winds carried Stephan yan den
Berg, of The Netherlands, closer to a
iifth successive boardsailing, world
title here on Thursday, leaving his
closest rival, Klaus Maran, of Italy,
needing to win the final race-to-have
a chance. Manuela Mascia, of Italy,
is already assured of retaining the
women's world title after winning
both races, vesterday. BECOND ROUND: 138: M Pinero (Sp), 67, 68: V Fernandez (Arg), 68.70; B Langer (WG), 67, 68: 138: B Rogers (US), 67, 69: 137: J Rivero (Sp), 71, 68: 138: S Baissance (Sp), 67, 71: 140: N Faido, 71, 69: 142: S Torrance, 68, 74: G Norman (Aus), 74, 69: 142: P Jacobson (US), 73, 70: 144: A Lyle, 72, 72: 150: J Garialde (F), 75, 75.

Full list of weekend fixtures

Piñero: confident

running high again, which is a good sign for Spain, since with José-Maria Canizzares he will defend the World Cup for his country next

Langer again breathed

everywhere except close to the hole. It is quite astonishing how from 10 feet and outside he consistently

holes out, but from shorter range the ball refuses to drop. In his outward half of 33 he gathered two birdies and an eagle with putts of between 12 and 15 feet. At the thirteenth, at which point the outright lead appeared certain to be his, he took three nutts for a six

three putts for a six.

Piñero shares lead

as form returns

When Tony Jacklin finally knew the 12 members of his Ryder Cup team he expressed dispointment at the absence of only one player. The man in question was the shin, softly spoken Manuel Piñero. For Piñero,

spoken Manuel Piñero. For Piñero, too, it was a bitter setback during a year which he has marked down as best forgotten. Yet there is still time for the spaniard to salvage some success as he emphasized by putting together a 68 for a share of the halfway lead in the Johnnie Walker Trophy on the La Moraleja course have vertered.

Piñero as on 135, nine under par

With Ballesteros as his playing

partner it was soon apparent that Piero was in the mood to spring into action. An adroit prich with his sand

action. An adroit pitch with his sand iron-left him with no more than a six-inch tap-in for a birdie at the third (311 yards) and a driver and a three wood put him on the 516-yard sixth for another. Next he holed from two yards at ninth for his fourth birdie, he turned in 32.

He came home in level par, taking three puts to drop a shot at the fifteenth and pitching to two feet for a birdie at the last, which was a shame because he deserved a better

challenge after 71 for 140.

Third division Bradford C v Millwait (2.30) risto! Rovers v Burnley Lincoln v Scunthorps Orient v Brentfor Port Vale v Oxford U. Preston v Rother

Fourth Division

Chester v Aldershot. Darlington v Bristol. er v Blacko: naffeld y Colche

Sheffield U v Exeter.

Weiseli v Gillinghan Wigen v Wimbledon

windon v Hertlepoo Transpere v Rochd York C v Torquey.

NORTHERM COUNTINE BAST LEAGUE
Premise division: Alfreton Town v Spadding
United: Appleby Prodinghers v Hasner Town;
Arnold v Stusseley; Stridfington Trinity v Spector;
Guisborough Town v Mileston Town; Subbor
Town v Thackley.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES: League Capt Third
19sud: Accrington Stanley v Formby; Ashton
United v Prescot Gelses Sallord v Lincaster
City; Gaermenton Town v Witen Rovers;
City; Gaermenton Town v Witen Rovers;
City; Gaermenton Town v Witen Rovers;
City; Gaermenton Town v Persound Town;
Lysiand Mictors v Durners; Probevish Haye v
Netherfield; Rackattle Boro v Pentits;
Statybridge Cablic v Great Herwood Town;
Victors v Winstord United.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.00:
First division: Leegue Capt Second reunits
Orient v Chalses (two Perry; Westerd v Sours
(Woodside Stadium); Arsensi v Millwell

(Brasenose College).

HOCKEY

LONDON LEAGUE (2.15): Premier division:
Backhesth v Gullford; Hourslow v
Beckenham; Spenoer v Southgele. Leagues
Bromley v Taddinglov; Gulden v Tube Hill;
Hampsteed v London University; Oxdond
Linivarsity v Dutvict: Pursy v Old
Ringstonians; Reading v Ridhunond; St. Albane
v Meldenhesd; Slough v Mid-Surrey; Surbiton
v Meldenhesd; Slough v Mid-Surrey; Surbiton
v Meldenhesd; Slough v Mid-Surrey; Surbiton
v Menteston Megples; Broshoums v Pelicans;
Chelmford v Stahop's Stortlord; Igasuict v
Fords; Norwich Grasehoppens v Norfortk
Wanderses; Old Loughtonians v Long Sutton;
St. Neots v Cambridge City; Westofff v
Stenderses;

St. Neots v Cambridge way:
St. Neots v Cambridge way:
Students.
SOUTH LEAGUM Premier divisions Anchorisms
v Trojans; Sognor v Cambridge; Carterbury o
Lyons; Chichester v Ameraham; Fareham
Essicoss; Indian Gymidiane v East Grinstner
Matripolitan Police v Folkstone; Oxford Hawl Metropolitan Politor v Folkstone; Oxford Hawks v Watton.
SOUTH LEAGUIE Register to the Survey: Barnes v Wellington; Southerstand Mest Hants v Epson; Hembis Old Boys v Andorer; Hants v Epson; Hembis Old Boys v Andorer; Hatt v Cot Edwindsen; Old Tauntonians v Menton; Southerstand; Old Tauntonians v Menton; Southerstand; Old Tauntonians v Menton; Southerstand; Old Tauntonians v Mentonians v Worten, Old Tauntonians v Menton; Old Search v Worten, South Secons; Traines Polyson of Polyson v Menton; Lioyde Bank v Worten, Old Beakdehumians v South Secons; Thamse Polyson v Mentonians; Mentonians v Mentonians; Mentonians v Surbury; Bracked v Retter v Mentonians. Themes Polytechnie v histinature: Tumorique Walls v Old Williamandiame; Middlesur/Servia, Wallson v Oxford v Sumbury; Bracks and Oxfor: Benbury v Sumbury; Bracknet v Stribin Adverse; City of Oxford v Aylesbury; Handon v High Wycombe; Marfow v Hayes; Polytechnie v Reading University; Richings Park v Exesse: Staines v Tillehure; WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPFORSHIP: South (2.00): Buckinghamathirs v Middlesex (Bisham Abbay); Hampshire v Surrey (Alexandria Park, Portsmouthit); Sussex v Oxforderire (County Ground, Hove). ENTATIVE MATCH Oxigns v WRAF,

Bristol.

WOMEN'S CLUB MATCHES: Berdays Bank v Wimbledon; Bernes v Metropolium Police; Bernes v Metropolium Police; Bernet v Eastocks; Cheam v Plamblers; Colohester v Thurnotic Crawley v Lawes; Dulwich v Epsom; East Griveteed v Worthing; Poleestone v Tumbridge Wells; Hendon v Ealing; Hendey v Bracknet; Sevenceis v Selveders; Slough v Hounelow. ATHLETICS oridge University v RAF

CROSS COUNTRY LAWN TENNIS RACKETS

VOLLEYBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE: Mee's First division: Weymouth v Berri (E.S0); Spark v Leeds (6.00); Copital City v RAF Harriers (7.00). SCOTTISH: Mee trast division: Felialt v Duride Kirkon; Airdrie v West Coest: Toem TAK v DV '82; Belishill Certinals v Marrey International Metals; Writburn v Palsley, WOMER'S First division: Kyle v Whitburn v Momer's First division: Kyle v Whitburn trastructure the SFF's v West Coest Women; Telford Tigen's v Inversitying Sports Conscious DCPE v Cartuist; Telford v Auchentosten.

BASKETBALL
HATIONAL LEAGHE (Lif): First division:
Brighton v Crystal Palace; Kingston v Liverpool
& Warrington; Sunderland v Doncesser.
Second division: Nottinghem v Gatesheet:
Wattord v Bradford; Teem Sandwel v Brunel
Uxbridge: Caminn v Menspyside; Califordale
Explorers v Portsmouth; Newcastle v
Colchester.

Scottish premier division berdeen v Rangers . Dundee U v St Johnstone St Mikren v Hibernian.

Scottish first division Ayr v Morton. Brechin v Dumberton Ctydebank v Airdria . Falkirk v Clyde. Partick Thiatia v Alica ...

Scottish second division Albion Rovers v Arbrosti Berwick v Duni East Fife v East Stirlingshire ... Queen of South v Stanbo Stirling Albien v Strateger...

TOUR MATCH

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Lencashire v Dovon (at Pylde 2.30).. Somerset v Middlesex (at Bridgwater 2.45)..... LEAGUE TWO Chashire v Keet (at Sirkenheed Pir 9.36)

LEAGUE FOUR **CLUB MATCHES**

lath y Wale resolution Pk v Morley (2.45 Cross Keys v Pontypool

nettex v Roundhey (2.30) Harrogate v Sheffeld (2.30) ... Lianell v Susaaa Het. Police v Rugby (s.30). lembridge v G Orreit v Strkenhead Pk. (2.30).

and v Hertea

NORFOLK LEAGUE: Holt v Thatforil: Was Fareham.
HERTS MERIT TABLE: Blahop's Statiford v Barnet; Checkurk v Old Albentane; H Hampstead v Bacaviana. SEVEN COUNTIES MERET TABLE: Have Sideup. SUSSEX MERIT TABLER: Table A: Criwley v Eastbourne. Table B: Hove v Burgles Hill Table C: Uckfield v Sussex University."

* BASKETBALL

LACROSSE NORTH OF ENGLAND SENIOR FLAGS - First Round: Ashion v Sale, O Waconians v Stockport, O Stophordians v O Hulmelana, Stochoot, O Sibprorests v O russinamo, Timperley v Umaton. NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Fleet divelons Cheede v S Manchester & Wythershews, lésitor v Sheffield Univ. SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divelore. Chipatead v Kenton, Hillcroft v Buckturst Hill,

COUNTY CHAMPONSHIP: North: Lancashirs U-21 Victoria Victo

(5)
1 F114- KING BA BA (D) P Gow S-11-12 A Webber 8 404-1 PRIEST'S ROCK (D) J Webber 8-11-1 (7 ex)
1 R-10.8 P Nichols

5-4 Priest's Rock, 100-330 King Ba Ba, 4 The Somec, 6 Rider Tower, 12 Another Plater, Zelde's Pancy, 16 others. 3.15 HOLYPORT CHASE (novices: £1,317: 2m 40yds)

3.45 MILL STREAM HURLDE (3-y-o: £483: 2m 30yds)

JACK NAISSEY M MCGOTHICK 11-S
THE THANDER P Taylor 11-S
BOBBY BUSHTAIL R Thompson 10-10
CATS EYES I Campbell 10-10
HOOFER R Frost 10-10
LUCKY GOOGHT B Sydt 10-10
RANT AND RAVE J Jerkins 10-10
RANT AND RAVE J Jerkins 10-10 Stave Knigh

1 1FB/8 MORINCE P BAlley 5-12-2 A Webber
4 PPP-0 CHARLIM A MOORE 5-11-2 S Moore
5 GF0- MOSSY MOORE B Chinn 7-11-1 Miles G Armylage 7
6 1012- HATTAN P Mitchell 5-11-1 R Hughes
8 10-0F MEAT F Winter 5-10-13 BD 0- Ham
10 310-0 CUR PINN J Gifford 8-10-11 R Rowe
13 2/00- BROAD PRINCEPLE Mrs J SERTOW 5-10-8 J Suthern
13 2/00- BROAD PRINCEPLE Mrs J SERTOW 5-10-8 J Suthern
16 3123 SKYLANDER F Walveyn 4-10-4 K Mooney
19 10-31 PTILOCHRY A Aylett 5-10-1 (7 ed) G Jones
22 241-0 PRIDAY STREET R Smyth 4-10-0 R Berry
25 32/PD MORNING LIBE P Travitor 5-10-0 A Carmbel 4
26 4223 KASSAK P Asimorth 7-10-0 R Cambel 4
3 Skylander, 7-2 Our Fun, 9-2 Suez, 8 Nest, 9 Cuellair Prince, 10
attan, 12 Priday Street, 14 Prilochry, Kassak, 18 others. Newcastle results Golge: Good to firm

1 1F0/0 MORICE P BAlley 5-12-2 .
4 PPP-0 CHARLIM A Moore 5-11-2 5 8F00- MORSY MOORE B Chinn?
5 1012- HATTAN P Mitchell 5-11-1 8 10-2F NEAT F Winter 5-10-18 ...

2m 30yds) (14)

1.15 FELTON HURDLE (Div i: novices: 9773; 2m 120yd) zan tzuyen SOUND OF LAURHTER - b m by Hasty Word - Key of Laughter(Mrs B Burgest) 5 10 9 Duston (12-7) 1 Thorbell Arcb S Charton(5-2 Fev) 2 Pause For Thought G Brackey(9-1) 3 TOTE: Witz: 16.00. Places: £2.30, £1.40, £2.30. DF. £14.90. CSF: £234.8, J Blundell et Grinnety St, 3t. Straight Down (11-4) 4th. 9 ran. 1.45 BOLAM HURDLE (selling: 287% 2m

MOUNTAINEER br c by Legs Eagle-Madzoro (J Barlow) 3-1 C Pimiotz (9-2) 2 D Dutton (5-2) 3

2.15 JACK BRITTON CHASE (novices: £2,864:

(5-2 tav) 1ler M Meacher(20-1) 2K Mitner(6-1) 3 FLACPOT: £320.90.

ONAPROMISE chig by Sharp Edge-Halkissi-mo - (7. Macdonald) 7 10 11 J J O'Nell (9-4 fav) 1 ____R Stronge(6-1) 2 ___P Scudemore(13-2) 3 G Charles Jones (9-1) 3 TOTE: Why: 239.80, Places: 29.80, 21.60, DF: 2153.00. CSF: \$101.27. Tota dat: £23.65, treble: 236.65, jackpot not won, placapot £28.30. TOTE: Wh: 94.00, Places: 21.70, 93.30, DF: 910.90. CBF: 914.51. J Lajon at Galmator Ngh. 2, 10. Amande Marx (11-1) 4th. 7 ran. boughs an 1,500gns. NR: La Gavina. TOTE: Win: £2.70, Places: £1.40, £2.50, DF: £2.50, CSF: £13.57. Denys Smith at Bishop Auckland. 11/9, 11/9. Red Cleric (3-1) 4th. 6 ren. भारतारीमा सारभ्याताराहर साम्राह्म

2.45 JOHN SEYFRED MICKLETON CHASE (handless: 24622: 2m)

SEA MERCHANT b g by kitots Delight -Sarasaii (T McDonagh) 5-11-12-J J O'Neil

TOTE: Wir: £3.60, Places: £1.80, £1.80, £3.00. DF: £8.00. GSP: £16.28. N Grumpet Middlenam, 71, 1/4. Corporar's Way (7-4 tav) 4th. 9 rsp. 3.15 GOSPORTH PARK CHARE (ameteurs: handcap: 21,458. 2m 4f)

TOTE Win: £2.60. DF: £1.50. CSF: £2.50. J Lundellat Grissely. VJ, diet. 3 ran. NR: Starfen 3.45 FELTON HURDLE (DIV E; novices: 2771, 2m 120yd)

STATE OF GOING: Windsor: Hurdles, good to

____P Hughes (4-9 Sev) 2 ____P Craggs (12-1) 3

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SIXTH FORM AWARDS (For candidates under 17 on 1st Sep-

Full details and application forms may be obtained, before 31st December, 1983, from the Registrar, Renewden School, Cranbrook, Kent Th 17 444. Telephona 1880-2403

...........

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THE SECRETARY
THE DIAMOND INDUSTRY EDUCATIONAL CHARITY

ugh diamonds), e will be acholership. The first will normally be tenable for nod of up to five years at any school in the United Kingdom and will be to boys and gris aged 13 upwards and will be for up to 75% of the school fees; the other scholarships will be for a period if two years for form study at any school in the United Kingdom, also for up to 75% of selections.

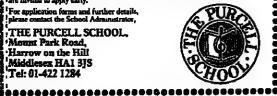
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Applications from other age groups can also be considered subject to the availability of places.

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SIXTH FORM SCHOLARSHIPS

Three half-fee Scholarships will be awarded to boys entering the school in September 1984 for a two-year A level course in the 6th Form as the result of an examination to be held on February 7th. 8th and 9th. For further details and application forms please write to the Headmaster's Secretary, Sherborne School, Dorset DT9 3AP.

MICKLEFIELD SCHOOL, SEAFORD, SUSSEX SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION The Annual Scholarship Examination will be held on February 14th and 15th 1984 and will be open to girls between the ages of 8+ and 13+ on September 1st. Special Scholarships are available to daughters of Service

Further details can be obtained from the Secretary, Seaford.

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TWO SCHOLARSHIPS for all round qualities. FOUR MINOR SCHOLARSHIPS
and FOUR DAUBITIONS will also be awardod.
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Please contact the Headmistress's Secretary for

Three Foundation Scholarships, each to the value of two-thirds

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The emphasis is on creating a pleasant family atmosphere.

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Tel: 01-657 4433

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will be held on 15th & 16th February, 1984.
Entires are invited for the examinations for DAY and BOARDING SCHOLARSHIP's which are offered for pirk seeking admission to ST BRANDON'S SCHOOL in September, 1984.
Awards of value up to 2/3cts of full fees are available for only either to first year of Senior School (normally at 11 + years) or to the Sixth Form. In addition, Music School formally at 11 + years) or to the Sixth Form, in addition, Music Schoolarships are available for sintable candidates in these age groups.
For further details of these examinations and application forms, please write to The Headmaster, St Brandon's School, Clevedon, Avon, BS21 7SD.

THE KING'S SCHOOL, CANTERBURY.

Up to fifteen Eutrance Scholarships, most of which are between 30% and 50% of the annual fee in every year, will be offered for competition on 14, 15 and 16 May 1984. Closing date 30th April 1984. King's Scholars are members of the Canterbury Cathedral Foundation.

Particulars from the Headmaster's Secretary.

ANGLO ITALIAN INSTITUTE IN ROME SPRING 1984

Further Information from
Miss S. Kenyon, Secretary A.I.I.R., Hillhampton House, Sunningdale, SL5
90B.

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Examinations for girls entering the Senior School at 11 and 12, and for the Sixth Form will be held on Finday, January 27th, 1984. Academic and Music Scholerships up to half less are offered. Please apply th the Headmaster for further details.

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Queenswood Scholarship

SIX Scholarships up to the value of 50% of fees will be awarded to girls entertog Years i_i , i_i , i_i , i_i , i_i i_i i i_i i_i i_i i_i i_i i_i i_i i_i i_i

A Music Scholarship may be awarded to a candidate in the above category who

Further information from Dept B, Queenswood, Shepherda Way, Brooksmans Park, Hatfield, Horts, ALS 6NS. Telephone 0707 52362.

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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Tel: 061-224 1077

Withington Girls' School is an Independent (ex-direct grant) day school of 570 girls including 130 in the Sixth Form and 100 in the Preparatory Department (ages 7 to 11). The School offers a full range of Courses for "O" and "A" level and Oxford and Cambridge Entrance. Present 8es are £1,410 per annum in the Main School and £951 in the Junior School.

Bursaries and Government assisted places are available to able candidates at the age of 11 on the result of the Entrance Examination (the only means of admission) which is to be held on Worknesday 2th Entrance 1884.

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Prospectus and details of Scholarships/Bursaries from Principal, (0624-822551).

SCHOLARSHIPS for the academic year 1984/85. Candidates may take the thumination in one of the following categories (a) for candidates under 14 years of age on 15 September, 1984 (b) for direct entry into the Sioth Form either as a day-skil

Scholarships are worth two thirds fees and exhibitions one-half fees. Full fees may be awarded for exceptional mers. The value of all awards is indestinated to increases in school fees throughout the duration of the award. The scholarship examinations will be held on 30th January, 31st January and 1st February, 1984 Closing date for entries 18th January, 1984. Pull details may be obtained from the School Secretary, Roeder Brighton, BN2 5RQ (Tel: 0273-680791).

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Preparatory and Public Schools

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SCHOOL TRUST

FOR GIRLS

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available at each school to girls entering from maintained and independent schools at the age of 11+. Some are also

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Gardens, London, W8 7HF (Juniors only). Tel: 01-937 0108

Tel: O1-852 1537

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BIRKENHEAD HIGH SCHOOL, 86 Devonshire Place,

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Street, Nottingham, NG1 4JB. Tel: 0602 (Nottingham) 417663

OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL, Belbroughton Road, Oxford, OX2

Hampshire, PO5 3EG. Tel: 0705 (Portsmouth) 826714

PUTNEY HIGH SCHOOL, 35 Putney Hitl, London, SW15 6BH.

SHEFFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, 10 Rutland Park, Sheffield, S10

STREATHAM HILL & CLAPHAM HIGH SCHOOL, Wavertree

SUTTON HIGH SCHOOL, 55 Cheam Road, Sutton, Surrey,

WIMBLEDON HIGH SCHOOL, Mansel Road, London, SW19
AAB Tel: 01-946 1756

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Education

How to assess the glossy brochures

Choosing the right school for your son or daughter can be a gruelling task. It requires research and hard work though you in general do not have to worry any longer about putting your child down for an independent school at birth unless you live in London and want an exclusive nursery.

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In the independent sector the difficulty is often that there appears to be a multitude of choice but little useful information about what a school is really like behind the glossy cover of the prospectus. The first thing to say to parents who are thinking about independent education or have decided on it but are choosing between schools is that there is help available if you know where to look. Second, careful visits to schools are a

must.

Before that there is the research to be done. Various books, available in the local library, might help you to prepare a shortlist of schools. The Public and Preparatory Schools Yearbook, published by A and C Black, lists all the public schools in the Headmasters' Conference as well as the prep schools in the Incorpor-ated Association of Preparatory Schools, with brief details about each

It also contains all schools in the Society of Headmasters of Independent Schools. A companion volume, Girls School Yearbook, does the same for the independent girls schools which belong to the Girls' Schools Association.

The Parents' Guide to Independent Schools, published by SFIA Education Trust in Maidenhead, is another useful book which gives advice on what points to look for in choosing a school and lists profiles of 1,198 prep and 832 public schools, supplied by the schools themselves. It contains some especially valuable maps showing schools in different regions.

There is little what might be called "subjective" information about schools though a book published last week (Nov 3) by Routledge and Kegan Paul, Choosing the Right School. A parents guide, attempts to do this. Like the Good Food Guide it contains parents' observations and impressions of individual establishments, most good, some more barbed.

It is by no means comprehensive and will be expanded indue course but it gives the flavour of many schools (prep. public and tutorial colleges) and is worth consulting It gives fees and explains which schools give remedial help with dyslexia.

An example of the entries is the one for Godstowe, a prestige prep school for girls in High Wycombe with fees of £975 a term. Parents commented:

ST CHRISTOPHER

SCHOOL

Letchworth, Herts

(450 pupils, boarding and day)

an emphasis on the needs of the individual child with education seen in a

ideiong perspective

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arts, science and practical subjects

an excellent record of entry to Universities (including regularly to Os-ordge) and to vocational transing

realistic involvement of pupils in school government, community service and challenging outdoor activities.

en attractive campus on the edge of the First Garden City, one mile from the A1 and 38 mas from Kings Cross

Admission may be considered at any stage up to the age of 13 and for direct entry to the Sixth Form. Interviews now being held for September entry.

Prospectus from the Head, Colin Reid, MA.

Telephone: Letchworth (04626) 79301

gifted child. Teaching and discipline are excellent but the system of the school tends to make a slower child

feel guilty and inadequate."

Another parent wrote: "This is an academically strong school. It is at its best with a bright child. The routine of the school is a little harsh but gets good results. It is not for the fainthearted child or parent." By contrast another girls' school, Luckley-Oakfield in Wokingham, is said to be good for the less academic and these good for the less academic and those with special needs but less good for

Conscientious parents should also write off for information from the Independent Schools Information Service at 56 Buckingham Gate, London SW1E 6AG (01-630 8793/4) which publishes booklets for a small fee, listing schools by region. ISIS is sponsored by the four main indepen-dent shools' associations, containing, for example HMC and the Girls Schools Association.

It is probably worth making sure that the school you choose is a member of ISIS because that way you can be sure the school makes an effort to regulate standards and that if things go wrong you have some recourse. ISIS also produces a leaflet Questions to Ask When you Visit a School and in the new year will be publishing a paperback guide to independent schools. This will put ISIS member schools into high street bookshops.

Futhermore ISIS runs an advisory service for parents who may not know exactly what they are looking for or who have to choose a new school owing to changed circumstances of who are in difficulties because of a child's special gifts or disability. It costs £50 for a consultancy and £125 per child for a placement. ISIS International helps parents living overseas. Gabbitas Thring and Truman and Knightley perform a similar kind of service to ISIS.

It is obviously vital that parents choose a school which is right for their particular child. David Freeman says that schools reveal a lot about themselves in their magazines and that parents should read this in conjunction with the prospectus. But the style of the school can be discerned by a visit during termtime. by observing staff and pupils and by talking to them.

"No school is worth choosing unless, when first exploring, parents are given ample time with pupils on their own," says David Freeman, "In response to direct questions pupils will say whether they are well occupied at weekends; whether their possessions can safely be left unsecured; whether they were homesick Godstowe is a good school for a at the start and if so how they tackled

INDEPENDENT DAY SCHOOLS Entrance Examinations will take place in January, the problem; whether there are many February or March for entry in September 1984. Applications who make no friends." are also invited to the sixth form. For further information

When talking to the head it is important for the parents to ask the questions that matter to them and the school on its own terms. It is essential that the parents of bright children inparticular ask about examination

What proportion achieved five O levels? How many stayed on into the sixth form? How do they perform at A levels? what proportion go on to higher education? how many get into Oxford and Cambridge each year? For the less academic this kind of information will be much less important than details about clubs

and other extra-curricula activities.
In talking to staff, parents should ask whether they are people they like and trust. Are they in teaching because they want to be? are they the sort of people parents would like to influence their children? Does the school's practice of religious observance contrast with the indifference at home? If it does, the young may

resent it.

David Freeman points out that parents wanting their children to be educated within a rigid framework of imposed control may not approve the easy tolerance of the Quaker schools, for example Leighton Park in Berkshire and The Mount in Yorkshire, while those who value childish self-difference "even to the incon-venience of adults" should avoid St Richard's, Herefordshire,

He suggested it may be worth asking the schools for names of other parents with children already at the school. Do they like the school and do they share their values? it is important too that parents should be roughly in sympathy with the house master or house mistress otherwise the pupil's chances of a successful school career are sharply diminished.

Above all, you want a school in which your child is going to be happy and be able to develop. Remember, five years of schooling may be quite an impact and will almost certainly affect your child's life chances of what sort of higher education he or she goes on to and what happens after that. Moreover you may be paying a sum of £40,000 or so for the privilege.

"Conscientions perents want to choose schools they can trust to enhance their children's lives, cultivate their talents, develop their self-confidence, extend their strengths and diminish their weaknesses David Freeman. You can't do better

> Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

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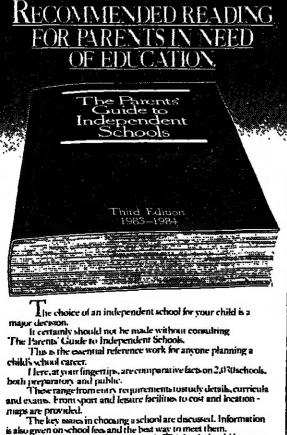
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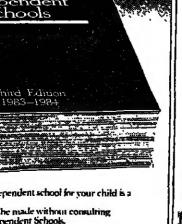
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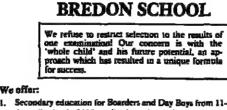
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HOUSE - On November 11th to semany (new Oakleigh-Walker) Henry, a daughter, Namey HOLLIDAY, On Nov. 10 to Mary an Brook, a daugoter. RAFFON On November 9th, 1983 : Northwick Fark Hospital, Harrow, t Ctyristine and Michael, a beautist boby son named David Edward. RekERRELL On November 3rd 1983, at Kingston Hospital, to Gill and Jock, a son Alex, and brother for Dombies.

Ostinson On Oct 20th 1983 at Queen Marys Hospital, Sideup, to Arm (Nee Harten) and Stephen a Daughter, Zoe Ellen, a stater for Kathama

BIRTHDAYS day. Linda would for e to s - 10454) 616746.

DEATHS BASSHAW. On November 7th suddenty at Brookfield, Fontinell Magna,
shattesbury. Whitfred, dearly loved
write of Frank, mother of David and
wrandmother of Jeremy. Anna,
kophie and Timothy. Service at St
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Frowers to Merchield and Hendridge,
Ridge Mount. Melbury Abbas,
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FARTICIA and Douglass.

DOWPER.—On 11th Nov. 1983 after many months of illness bravely born tise, belowed wife of the Received M. C. Cowner of Manor Place Ediphurgh. Service all Warnstor Crematorium. Clother Chapet Ediphurgh on Monday 14th Nov. 2

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DNT, On Nov. 10 1985 Com Howitt, C.I.E. Royal Indian Pedierton (0278) 662527

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division in The Metter of DATA RECORDING INSTRUMENT CONFANT PROPERTY DIVISION IN THE METTER CONFANT LIMITED AND IN THE METTER CONFANT LIMITED AND IN THE CONFANT LIMITED AND IN THE PROPERTY HEAD COURT OF JUSTICE OF THE CONFANT LIMITED COURT OF JUSTICE IN THE CONFANT LIMITED AND IN a legislation is a graphy in the same MANAGER STATES A copy of the said Petition will be brighted to any such person reauting the same by the undermentioned solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same. DATED the 9th day of November, grigo (a) sa gggen (ne come call). GTAFF . . . A Thomas SUSPINION OF STREET SLAUGHTER AND MAY 35 Businghall Street physics Western 19 أوالمحارة ورادا فتتنا meneral and as a c 6.8 Sept. (1937) ipptelia acre il 建筑中毒 医喉叶皮 化二

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Television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

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8.35 Inch High Private Eye: American cartoon; 9.00 Saturday Super Store; An extended edition because live coverage of the Lord Mayor's show in London has had to be cancelled because of an industrial dispute. News of a revolutionary British electric bicycle. Plus Rod Hulf and Emu, a wildfife report from Mark Carwardine, and songs from Ja Brysey. Floats from Jo Boxers. Floelia Benjamin will be introducing Raggae Rita, one of Miss njamin's meny Play Away

12.15 Grandstand, The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus; 12.50 Canosing (in the River Dee, at Liangollen).

1.10 Film: Man's Favourite Sport (1963). Rock Hudson comedy, with the star as a fishing tack salesman who has to enter a fishing contest. With Paula Prentiss. Director: Howard

2.05 Forty Minutes. Bodyline. Documentary about Harold Larwood and his dangerous

3,45 Bonanza; 4.35 Final scores. 5.05 News: with Jan Leeming; 5.15

Sports round-up. 5.20 Hi-de-Hill: Ted (Paul Shane) has to step into the breach when the local vicar is unable to conduct the Sunday Half-Hour at the holiday camp (r).

5.50 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show: the special guests include Little and Large, Jimmy Tarbuck and Status Quo.

6.46 Blankety Blank: Tonicht's celebrity panel - June Whitfield, Keith Harris, Lenny Henry, Cliz Black, Henry Cooper and Sabina Franklyn. With Terry Wogan as MC.

7,15 Juliet Brave: An old soldier (Lestie Sands) believes that the Germans are still after him because of an escapade in the Second World War. So Kate (Anna Carteret) sets a trap.

8.05 The Paul Daniels Magic Sho Tonight's show has a high supernatural content. The guests include the topsy turvy perch balancing act of Orlando

8.45 News. And sports round-up. 9.00 Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance: An edited recording of this always moving occasion at the Royal Albert Hall. The Queen, Queen and the Prince and Princess of Vales will be present. Conducting the service: the Right Rev Gerald A. Elison.

10.30 Remington Steele. A reposted episode in this American-made comedy drama series starting Stephanie Zimbalist and Pierce Brosnan.

11.15 Carrett's Lib: Jesper Carrett and Co in a laughter show.

11.55 Late Night Norror: The Shuttered Room (1967) Carol-Lynley plays the young wife warns her of a fearful family curse. With Gig Young, Oliver Reed and William Deviln. Directed by David Gree 1.30 Weather forecast.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain. Includes Sport at 7.05, Includes Sport at 1 massage (7.25), Ski Show (7.45), Fascinating Alda (8.10), Mike Harding (8.15), Rat

Rapping (8.30). Date Run, With Edwins Laurie and Edwin the Computer. Guest: Lady Donaldson, the new Lord Mayor of London.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Sessme Street: an easy way to learning for youngsters. With The Muppets; 10.30 The Saturday Show 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up to

12.20 Pool (Dry Blackthorn UK

Professional Championship -semi-finals - from Kentish Town): 12.45 News from ITN. 2.50 On the Ball: with lan St John and Jimmy Greaves; 1.20 Racing: From Newcastle, the 1.30; 1.40 Boxing (Middleweight Championship of the World, Hagler v Duran); 1.55 Racing: the 2.00 from Newcastle, and the 2.30; At 2.40, Pool (final of the Dry

Blackthorn Championship) 3.00 Racing: the 3.05 from Newcastle; At 3.15 Pool (contd); 3.45 Half-time football results; 4.00 Wrestling (from eeds); 4.45 Results service (timings may be subject to alteration because of weath conditions, or the progress of

5.00 News from ITN. 5.05 Chips: The reunion of an errant youth with his father, and the uncovering of an ingenious plot to steal amonds.

Game for a Laugh.: More studio laughter as members of the public unwittingly become floures of tun. Russ Abbot's Madho

Cooperman attempts to catch a cannonball in his teeth. And the Madhouse Mob present their own Play for Today.

Christopher Biggins help two new contestants. The celebritles include Gloria Hunniford, Joe Brown, Sara Hollamby, and The Krankies. 8.00 Hart to Hart: A top-secret

7.30 Punchlines: Katie Boyle and

operation involving the United States Navy. 2.00 News from ITN. And sports round-up.

9.15 Adult Movie: The Intruder Within (1981) Made-fortelevision disaster drama about an oil drilling crew who disturb a prehistoric creature from its resting place on the floor of the Antarctic. With Chad Everett, Joseph Bottoms, Jennifer Warren 10.45 Not About Herees: The Great

War friendship, and poems, of Signified Sassoon and Wilfred Owen, starring Stephen MacDonald (who wrote the play) and James Telfer. 11.45 Lendon news. Followed by: The Stanley Baxter Series: Includes a Middle East tourism sales talk (r).

12.16 After Midnight: Chat show, with Ken Livingstone as guest 1.00 Med Cate: the Toronto Heavy

rock band entertain. Followed by: Night Thoughts.



James Taifer (left) as Wilfred Owen and Stephen MacDonald as Sasoon in Yorkshire Television's Not About Heroes (ITV, 10.45)

BBC 2

10.10 Open University (until 11.15). 2.45 Film: One of Our Aircraft is Missing (1941*). Second World War drama about the crew of a British bomber who ball out over occupied Netherlands. Co-starring Eric Portman and Godfrey Tearle. A Michael Powell/Emeric Pressburger

4.25 Play Away: The return of the jokes and music show. 4.50 Film: The Spanish Gardener (1967). Film of the A J Cronin novel, with Dirk Bogarde as the gardener who betriends the young son of a distilusioned diplomat (Michael Horden) who opposes the friendship, Jon Whiteley plays the boy. Director: Phillip

Lescock. Greek - Language and People: Chris Searle goes shopping, with Katle Dandoulaid's assistance. 6.50 Grand Slam: Buchanan (Scotland) v Southampton in

bridge tournar Commentary by Jeremy Flint, of The Times. News: and sports round-up. 7.25 Rugby Special: Highlights of the Romania versus Wales

clash. (This replaces coverage of the Scotland v New Zealand match, cancelled because of 8.30 Py on the Walk Episode nine of this repeated history of the Wilkins family, from Reading.

9.00 The Ghost Writer: Television adaptation (by Roth and Tristram Powell) of Philip Roth's novel about a long winter night's encounte between two writers (Mark Linn-Baker and Sam Wanamaker). One is a disciple of the other. The ghost of

Anne Frank is evoked in the

shape of a former student (Paulette Smit). Claire Bloom plays Wanamaker's hardpressed wife. 10.20 News: with Jan Learning. 10.20 Central America: Reagan's Backyard. A Newsnight special, with Julian O'Helloran reporting from troubled

Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador. He talks to leaders on both sides of the conflicts 11.15 Film: Ecoute, Voir: Frenchmade detective story, starring Catherine Deneuve and directed by Hugo Santiago. from the dispute-hit Benson and Hedges Tennis Championships, and also The

CHANNEL 4

2.00 A Kind of Living: seti-sufficiency lesson. Fish-farming, bee-keeping, and the deep-freezing of a whole lamb. 2.25 Film: Arise My Love (1940") Romantic drama, with Claudette Colbert as the newspaperwoman who Miliand, from a firing squad during the Spanish Civil War. Directed by Mitchell Leisen. Rise of Duton Lang: Anima

film about a fat chemist who gets stuck in a chair. 4.35 The Chicago Teddy Bears. Gangster land spoof. 5.05 Brookside: two repeated episodes, seen earlier in the

week (r). 6.00 How We Learned to Side First of six films aimed at beginners, intermediates an the advanced. The coach is Alasdair Ross, the top BASI grade one instructor. Tonight: eginners' class in Wengen. 6.35 News headlines. And weather Followed by:-Flashback: How

the welfare state evolved in the 1940s (the Beveridge era). 7.05 Seven Days: Moral and religious issues examined by Michael Charlton and Helene

7.30 Union World: The workers' plan to save United Biscuits in Liverpool. And, the bleak outlook for the Huntley and almer factory at Huyton. 8.00 Bands of Gold: Scane-setting

documentary for the International Drum Corps Championships series starting on Channel 4 next Thursday. featured tonight. 9.00 The Avengers: Steed and Emma are shot with memory-

killing darts (r). 10.00 Fox: Episode 7 (of 15). Phil's unhappy involvement with university politics. And tragedy strikes Billy while out fishing

series about a television station calling itself Station S (for subversive). With Flona Flichmond, Arnold Brown, Martin Be

11.30 The Worst of Hallywood: They Saved Hitler's Brain (1964) Secret agent foils New Nazis' plot to stage a comeback, using Hitler's head that has film itself is even worse than this plot outline suggests. With Walter Stocker. Directed by

BBC 1

9.00 Heads and Talia: for the repos and reast for the toddlers; 2.15 The Chipperfield Safart: The famous circus family and their lives among the wild animals; 10.00 Asian Magazine: Home computers and how to win one. Repossiblemes Surdey: The at 8.50. David Frost is

Remembrance Sunday: The Prince of Wales in an act of homage to the fallen at the Cenotaph; 11.35 interval.

11.45 Bitzzard's Wonderful Wooder Toys: today, models (r); 12.10 See Heart for the hard of hearing; 12.35 The Computer Brothstown modern plaintee Programme moving pictures (r): 1.00 Ferming: 1.25 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers today, old roses; 1.56 News headlines; 1.55 Mickey and Donald: cartoons from the Disney studios.

2.20 Film: Alexander the Great (1956) Unusually Intelligent speciacle showing how Alexander (Richard Burton) conquered all the known world by the time he was 33. With ric March (as his father) and Claire Bloom, Directed by Robert Rossen

4.30 For Britain and the Hell of It: A film about Richard Nobie's nine-year attempt to become the fastest man on earth. The climax came last month, on the Black Rock desert of Nevade. 5.20 Top Secret: Barry Took's

penel of clue-pursuers consists of Floeia Benjamin, Lynsey de Paul, Chris Kelly and Alfred Marke; 5.50 News: with Jan Leeming. 8.00 Jane Eyre: Episode 6 (of 11) After the attack on Mason,

Rochester (Timothy Datton) has turned to Jane (Zeish Clarke) for help. 6.30 Mind How You Go: Jimmy Savile and motor-cycle

Songs of Praise: Highlights of previous Remembrance Sunday aditions of Songe of

7.15 Sweet Skideen: Helen (Penelope Keith), now wed to her younger lover, and a mother-to-be, learns that she must change her life-style. Co-starring Christopher Villers as

7.45 By the Sword Divided: Civil War Drama serial, episode 5 (five more to go) Sir Martin's (Julian Glover) lips remain sealed when a reluctant John (Rob Edwards) tries to get him reveal the whereabo the hoard of silver.

6.40 Film: Orca - Kitler Whele (1977) Moby Dick revised as Richard Harris takes on the angry male of the pregnant whate he has netted. With Charlotte Rampling and Bo Derek. Director: Michael Anderson.

10.10 News: with Jan Leaming. 10.25 Omnibus: The new National Theatre musical based on the life of film actress Jean Seberg. And eculptor Harry Jackson, working on a 30ffhigh John Wayne.

11.15 One in Seven: Another in this

series about Britain's jobless. The interviewer is Janet Cohen 11.50 Closedown. (The Benson and Wembley has been cancelled because of an industrial sts on BBC Television.)

TV-am

7.25 Thought for a Sunday. 7.30 Rub-a-Dub Tub. 8.30 Good Morning Britain. Interview with Prince Andrew

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information: what is on in the area; 9.30 Ability is Where or the cosmoon. The state of the Edinburgh Introduces this film.

10.00 Linic Preventable pressure sores; 10.30 amembrance Sunday arvice: from the Royal Naval War Memorial, on Plymouth Hoe; 11.30 Consider Yourself What use are fringe

12.00 Weekend World: with Brian Walden, Where will the Middle East tensions lead? 1.00 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor;

1.15 The Smurfer cartoon featuring the tiny folk; 1.30 Happy Days: Fonzie and his friends in another Americanmade comedy. 2.00 Credo: Will Anglican priests

hand over to the laity? 2.30 London news headlines. Followed by: Cartoon Time. 2.45 Film: Doctor in Love (1960).

The medical world, viewed romantically and comically. With Michael Craig, Virginia Maskell, Leslie Philips and Maskell, Lastie Phillips and James Robertson Justice. 4.30 Terrahawka: Puppets in

space.
5.30 Sunday Sunday: Return of the London entertainment magazine, hosted by Gloria Hunniford. Top guest is Cliff Richard; with Twiggy and her stage co-star Tommy Tune; and Billy Connoily. In charge of the Critics Choice spot - Brian

6.30 News. 6.40 Appeal: Patrick Moore asks us to support the Royal Air Force

Hayes, the scourge of LBC;

6.45 Highway: with Harry Secombe From Durham Cathedral. 7.15 The Royal Variety
Performance: The host -Performance: The host – Gene Kelly. The Queen watches a host of entertainers

including Twiggy and Tommy Tune; the cast of Jukebox and of Dancin'; the Miss World larrymore; 86-year-old Lesie Sarony; Gemma Craven; Julia McKenzie; Natalia Makarova; the Royal Ballet; Wayne S and Dash; and Kelly Monteith. With a break at 8.45 for the news. Part two can be seen at

10.00 Clive James on Television: Includes the Japanese version of University Challenge and organg-utans.

9.00.

0.36 The South Bank Show: Painter David Hockney filmed at his Los Angeles home, making Joiner photographs which avoid the traditional imitations of the carnera. The possibility of making a moving Joiner is niso discussed.

London news he Followed by -- Woodbise The story of First World War chaptain Geoffrey Anketell Studdert Kennedy, MC. Followed by Susan Dowell's



asence and Bernard Hepton: two of the stars of the sarial Mansfield Park (BBC 2, 10.10 pm)

BBC 2

10.10 Open University. Until 11.50. 1.35 Tennia. Highlights of the Wimbledon men's singles final etween Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe (r).

2.50 Film: The Driving Licence (1974). A French film about how a bank official's inability to drive leads to a web of

4.20 The Great Palace: The Story of Parliament. The history of the House of Commons and what goes on underneath the historic chamber (r).

5.10 Remembrance Sunday: The Prince of Wales at the Cenotaph this morning.

6.00 News Review. 6.30 The Money Programmer is the customer benfiting from the battle of the air routes between London and Glasgow and London and Belfast? Also, the discreet dub to which

some of Europe's top businessmen belong. 7.15 Around with Allies: A chat with photographic model Liz Hoad as Peter Alliss takes her round West Hill Golf Club in Surrey. 7.45 The Natural World:

Programmed for Flight. The estonishing story of bird migration. L35 News: with Jan Learning. 8.45 Did You See . . .? Television discussion programme, chaired by Ludovic Kennedy. Norman St John-Sta

Maeve Binchy, and David Kossof discuss Martin Luther Heretic; Good Behaviour; and 9.30 Something for the Ladk Role reversals unlimited as prize specimens of manhood women. The film goes out during the week of the Miss

World contest. We meet the Husband of the Month, Mr Universe, and Mister Supercool. 10.10 Mansfield Park: Episode two of this six-part adaptation (by

Ken Taylor) of the Jane Austa novel. Disturbed at hearing that Edmund is to be ordained 11.05 Sette Davis Sesson: In This Our Life (1942) John Huston, not at his best, directed this melodrame in which Miss Davis ruthlessly tries to destroy everybody else's the man she desires. Costarring Olivia de Havilland as her sweet sister, and Dennis Morgan and George Brent as her twin targets. Ends at 12.45.

CHANNEL 4

1.05 Irlah Angle: Analysis of developments, north and south of the border.

1.30 New Indian Cinema: Bhu (The Role) (1977): Drama, increased Hindi with sub-titles, based on-the true story of Hansa Trans Wadker, a Marathi stage and film star of the 1930s and 1940s who, against her family's wishes, was determined to establish had

own identity. Directed by Shyam Benegal. 4.05 Built in Britain: Frozen slates and rabbit stew in Northamptonshire.

4.30 City Priest: A film about the Rev Michael Armitage, vicar by St John's, Angell Town, Brixton - one of the toughest parishes in Britain (r).

5.00 News headlines. Followed by: 47.4 the poet and drama critic James Fenton, And George Melly talks about the work of

5.45 Face the Press: with Anthony Howard in the chair. Sir Geoffrey Howe is interviewed.

7.15 The World At War: Part five (of 26). Hitter shouts his generals down and unleashes his troops on the Soviet Union. They will, he promises, be home in time for Christmas (r).

8.15 Tell the Truth: "What's My Line?" variation, with Pam Armstrong, Bernard Falk, Ctaire Rayner and William Rushton playing the game.

8.45 It Takes a Worried Man: What ... should Liz do about Roath's impending birthday - forget it, surprise him, or get him something he really needs? 9.20 People to People: Through Our Eyes. How Bangledeshi women, fiving in Britain, attempt to overcome the

difficulties and prejudice that they encounter. 9.45 Murun Bucheteneangur. Cartoon featuring an unhygenic but tovable

10.00 Film: Midnight (1939'). Smoothly carpentered cornedy, with Claudette Colbert as the women hired in Paris to wreck the relationship a professional gigolo. With John Barrymore, Don Ameche, Francis Lederer and Mary Astor, Director, Michell Leisen.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast, 6.36 News; Farming Today, 6.50 in Perspective, Raligious Affairs, 8.55 Weather; Travel, 7.60 News, 7.10 Today's Papers, 7.15 On Your Farm, 7.45 in Perspective, 7.50 K's a Bargain, 7.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News.

Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. Sport on 4. Yesterday in Partiament, 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.05 News. 9.05 Breakaway, Holiday, travel and jeisure scene.

10.86 The week in Westminster. With Adam Raphael.

10.30 Daity Service.†

10.45 Pick of the Week: Programme

11.35 From our own correspondent. 12.09 News; Money Box with Louise

Botting.

12.27 Just a Mirute, with Kenneth Williams, Clement Freud, Peter Jones, Upottine Programme 12.55 Veather, Programme news. 1.09 News.
1.10 Any Cuestions? from Covertry.
with Mgr Bruce Kenz, Sir James
Eberte, Marghanita Lastd and
Steve Race. 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News.
2.05 Afternoon Theatre: "Tell Me
When the Feeling Stops" by
Colin Haydn Evans. The story of
a woman, paralysed from the
walst down because of a car

accident. The author himself i married to a paraplegic. With Jane Knowles, Gabriel Woolf and Christian Rodska.†

2.00 Medicine Now. Report on the health of medical care.
3.30 Worlds of Faith (7), The Roaring Lon — Sull and Tempistion. With Lion - Evil and Temptation. Wi Prof John Bowker.

4.00 News; International Assignment. 88C correspondents on a contemporary issue. Does He Take Sugar? Magazine 5.00 Wildlife.
5.25 Week Ending: Satirical review of the week's news.15.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather; Travel;

Programme News.
6.00 News: Sports Round-Up.
6.25 Desert Island Discs: Sir Peter
Haft, director of the National

7.05 Stop the Week with Robin Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker.t

saker.7 Saturday-Night Theatre: "A Suspension of Mercy" by Patricla Highsmith. Adapted by James Saunders, this is the story of the discourance of story of the disappearance of the wife of a thriffer writer during a supposedly incognito trip to Brighton. With Stuart Milligan and Janet Maw. 5.58 Weather. 10.19 News. 19.15 The 1,000 Days of John F.

Kennedy. First of two documentary programmes about the Kennedy presidency. Presented by Edmund fons. The first programme is devoted mainly to the issues of foreign affairs and Kennedy's mastery of them; the fiasco of the 1961 armed invasion at the Bay of Pigs, etc. Dean Rusk and Professor J. K. Gathrath are among the contributors. Both programmes will be repeated the following Fridays at 11 10am:

11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 The City's First Lady. John Hosken meets London's first lady Mayor, Dame Mary

Donaldson. 11.40 A Right View of Oneself. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.16 Shipping Forecast. England VHF as above except: 8.25-8.30am Weather, Travel 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 5.50-5.55 Programme News

Radio 3 7.55 Weather, 8.00 News.

8.05 Aubade: Nielsen (overture, Maskarade), Warlock (Pretty Ring Time), trad arr Britten (Kathleen Ferrier sings songs including Come You Not from Newdastle) Harty (Piano Conc Newdastle) Harty (Plano Conc in B minor, with Malcolm Binns, t 9.05 Record Review: Stephen Dodgson on the Brahms Double Concerto, And Nicholas Kerryon

reviews new records of early

18.15 New Releases: Bufferdin's Flute Concerts in F minor (with Wilbert Concerto in Eminor (with Wi Halelzet), Moriey (Sleep,

siumbering eyes), Telemann (Suite in C) Capriano de Rore (Vergine bella) amd Rameau (orchestral excerpts from Dardanus). 11.30 Vienna Festival 1863: The Vienna Phil, with Rudolf Serid as soloist, play Mozart Piano Conc No 21. Also Tchelkovsky Symph No 6. † 1.00 News.

1.85 Metropolitan: Fourth programm (of six) about the famous New York opera house. Today: memorable opening nights. Presented by John Steane. †

2.00 Schumann, revised Mahler: Uister Orchestra play the Symphony No 4, the overtue Rosamunde (Schubert) and Schubert, arr Webern (Six German Dances, D 820). 2.45 Frand Bridge: Peter Walifisch

3.29 Beethoven: Lindsay String Cluartet play the Cluartet in A minor, Op 132. †
Guillaume de Machaut: Recital by the New London Consort, by the New London Consort, with soprano Catherine Bott. The works are both πιοπορήση

and polyphonic.† 5.90 Jazz Record Requests: with Pater Clayton.† 5.45 Critics' Forum: In the chair -

Critics Forum: in the crist – Gillian Reynolds. The panet: John McEwen, Blake Morrison and Philip Oaless. Rhys Adrian's Radio 3 play with Glelgud, Passing Time, is one of the topics to be discussed. 6.35 The Organ Music of Oliver

Livre d'Orgue, 1951. f 7.20 BBC Philharmonic Orchestrac with Malcohn Binns, piano. Mediner's Piano Conc No 1; and Rachmanivov's Symph No 3. † 9.00 Grandfather was a Soldier: An evocation, in words and music, of the staughter in the First World War, set in the Somme.

Words by Marilyn Bowering. Music by David Dorward. With Susan Fleetwood as the

10.00 Arnold Bax: New Philharmonia, under Norman Del Mar, play the Symphony No 6. 1

10.40 Another World: Indian siter music played by Nikhil Banerjee with Anande Chatterjee on the 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.90 per and then from 5.00 pm (except 8.00 and 9.00 Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am 9.60 Headfines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am (MF/MW), 5.00 am Tony Brandon, † 7.30 David Jecobs, † 8.02 Pacing Bulletin, 9.30 Sounds of the 60s with Keith Fordyos, † 16.30 Album Time with Peter Clayton, † 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.30 Easy-Going Everett, † 1.90 pm The Grumbleweeds, 1.30 Sport on 2: Includes Rugby Union: (1.35, 1.55, 2.36, 3.50) Wales v Romania in Bucharrest and commentary on Scotland v New and commentary on Scotland v New Zealand at Murrayfield, Termis: (2.19) Benson and Hedges Championshipe, Racing: (2.10) from Chelterman: Mackeon Gold Cup Steeplachase, Racing: (2.16) from Cheftenham:
Mackeson Gold Cup Steeplachase,
5.00 Sports Report. 6.00 Country
Grasts in Concart. 7.00 Beat The
Record. 7.30 Gala Concert from Royal
Concart Hall, Nottingham. 8.25-8.45
Tony Barnfield. 9.30 Royal British
Legion Festival Of Remembrance
conducted by the Rev Gerald A Effison,
at The Royal Albert Hall. The Choristers
of St Paul's sing verses from Laurence
Binyon's poem For the Fallen and
Morra Anderson leads the community
singing. Music by the combined bands
of the Grenadier, Coldstream and
Wetsh Guards Division. 1 10.30 Big
Band Special, The Radio Big Band. †
11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Pete
Murray S Late Show. † 2.00-5.00 am Liz
Alien presents You and the Night and

Allen presents You and the Night and

Radio 1 News on the half hour until 12.30 pm then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.09 and 12.00 Midnight (MF/MW), 5.00 am Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Seturday Show, 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 pm My Top 12 Francis Rossi. † 2.00 Paul Gembaccini. † 4.00 The Stones Uncovered. Andy Peebles talk to Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and Bill Wyman. † 6.30 in Concert featuring Gary Numen. † 7.30 Jamice Long, 10.00-1.00 Gary Davies.† VHF Redios † and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service: page 19, cold FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em Smurfts. 10.05-10.30 Adventures of Guffiver. 5.05pm 5.00 Knight Rider. 11.45 Reflections. 11.55 Barney Miller. 12.15em Closeries.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25mm Melotoons. 9.35 Metal Mickey, 10.00-10.30 University Challenge, 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider, 11.45 City of Angels. 12.40am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, 3 Bress, #Black and write. (r) Reposit.

7.90 Travel; Programme News; A Story - With Pictures. Serial in six parts by Colin Shaw, 5: Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel. Music to Rer (songs) and Copland (Four Dance Epsiodes (rodeo), Played by SBC Phil. Oron, with contraits 7.95 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Sampiniye. 7.45 Bella. 7.50 The Shape of God. 7.55 Weather, Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. Sunday, Week's Good Cause: National

Society for Epilepsy. 8.55. Westher, Travel. 9.06 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 The Archers. Omnibus edition.
10.25 We Shall Remember Them. The
New Zasland prime minister.
Robert Alvidoon, talks about the
West Constant Commission.

Robert Muldoon, talks about the War Graves Commission. Service of Remembrance from the Canotaph including: 11.00
The Two-Minutes Silence; The
Last Post. f

11.40 The Man Who Didn't Fit in. The
story of the Scots Canadian poet
Robert W Service. With Marvin

Robert W Service. With Mervin Kane.

12.00 Smash of the Day: "Take it from Here' starting Jimmy Edwards. Dick Bentley, June Whitfield (r).

12.36 Weather; Programme. 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

1.00 The World This Weekend: News.

2.00 News; Gardeners" Cuestion Time visits Esseu.

2.30 Raiph Richardson (1902-83) in John Gabriel Borkman' by Henrik theen. Repeat of his 1974 performance at the National

performance at the National Theatre.
4.00 News; Stient Avenues of the Past. Barry Cunliffe traces the developments of archesology.
4.30 The Living World.

5.00 News.
5.05 Down Your Way visits Hawlok in the Borders of Scotland. 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Weather.

News. Feedback. Your comments about BBC tv and radio put to arous pale w and radio put it producers and management. 6.39 Out of the Widemess Vernor. Sproudon talks about people who have guided him on his spiritual pilgrimage. 2: R H Tawnay.

Crossman - and Friends. Bookshelf.

by BBC PTB.
Bernadate Greey.
Bernadate Greey series) or The
Two Nations' by Benjamin
Two Nations' by Benjamin
Two Nations' by Benjamin
Two Nations' by Benjamin Distract, or perjaminal Distract, and Flohard Derrington. 18.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 19.15 The Front Page Story, Dick Vocturals or presents the story.

Vosburgh presents the story of Charles MecArthur and Ben Hecht's classic American play The Front Page 1 11.99 Encouters. With the Dean of Manchester, the very Rev Alfred Jowett. iowett.

11.15 Signs and Wonders. The developing relationship between religion and medicine.

12.00 News.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast. Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 The English Baroque. Works by Chilcot, Hellendaal (Concerto Grosso in E Ratt, Handel, Greene and J. C. Bech (Sinfonia concertante in F).f 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Suk's Festival March: Towards a New Life; Holst's St Paul's Suite; and

Festival March: Towards a New Life; Holst's St Paul's Suite: and Beethovan's Piano Trio in B flat (Archduke), played by Barerboim Sukerman du Pré.†

10.10 Music Weekly: Robert Anderson on the Cherubini operas, and Robert Savage on the New Oxford Companion to Music.

10.58 From the Cenoteph: Part of the Remembrace Day ceremony. Remembrance Day ceremony 11.03 Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Barber's Adagio: Capricom Concerto: Norman Dell. Jolo's Variations, Chanconne, and Finale, Interval reading at 11.55. Then, at 12.00, Roy Harris's Symphora: No. 5 t 12.39 Music for Two Planos: recital by Anne Queffélec and imogen Cooper. Schumann, arr Debussy (Three Canonic Studies); Debussy's En blanc et noir

Mozart's Sonata in D major, K 1.25 Haydn: Delmé String Quartet play the Quartet in C, Op 76, No 3 (The Emperor),†

2.00 Der Rosenkavalier: The 1983 Salzburg Festival production, with Herbert von Karsjan conducing the Vienne Phil and State Opera Chorus, Soloists include Anne Tomowa Sintow, Agnes Baltze, Kurt Moll, Janet Parry and Gottfried Herbil. Agnes Baitse, Kurt Marin, Agnes Baitse, Kurt Marin, Perry, and Gottified Hornik.

5.45 The Reith Lectures 1983: Government and the Governed. The first of six talks by Sir Douglas Wass, Permanent Sec to the Treasury and Joint Head of the Home Civil Service until he retired this spring. Arnold Sex Centenary: the Landon Philiplay the Symph No

7.1 images of Wer: Michael Pearce, barlione, with Antony Seunders, plano, perform Rudolf Escher' Strange Meeting, Schumarn's Four Songs, Op 117; and Ned Rorem's War Scenee.†

7.40 Woodbrook: Philip Donnellan's adaptation of David Thomson's account of a polgnant love affair with the Irish countryside – and with the people of Roscommon, consolid Disable the worker. especially Phoebe, the young tutor's pupil. With Maurice penham as the schit David and Jarina Faye, as Phoebe. With Kevin Flood and Joseph Battchley as the young David or the schitchley of the schitchley of the schitchley as the young David or the schitchley as the young David

9.00 Royal Phiharmonic Orchestra: with Eliso Virsaledza (piano). Berlioz's overture Le corsaire; and the Besthoven Piano Conc No 5 (Emperor). From the Royal Festival Hall. Part one.1

\$.55 The Sophisticated Sciences: talk by Julkis Gould, Professor of Sociology at Nottingham University and Director of Research at the institute for Policy Research.

10.15 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra: concert. Part two, Sibellus'a Symph No 2.1 11.15 News, Until 11.18. VHF ONLY - OPEN
UNIVERSITY 6.55cm Into the

Ends at 11.45pm.

Radio 2

News headlines at 6.30pm, Summaries: on the hour (except 8.00pm) (MF/MW). 5.00 Tony Brandon.† 7.30 Paul McDowell with Good Morning Sunday, including. 7.45 Bishop Bill Westwood. 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for You, including 10.59-11.03 Big Ben; Two Minutes Stence; The Last Post. 11.05 Desmond Carrington Radio 2 All-Time Greats, including 12.02 Sports Desk. 12.30 Ed Stewart with Two's Best.† 1.30 It Sticks Out Half A Mile frew saries! A seastide same starring Best.† 1.30 it Sticks Out Half A Mile —
(new series) A seaside sage starring
John Le Mesurier, lan Lavender, Bill
Pertwee. 2.00 Benny Green Including
3.02 Sports Desk. 3.05 Alan Dell.† 4.00
Sing Something Simple.† 4.30 Sports
Desk; String Sound BBC Radio
Orchestra.† 5.00 The Foodyke Sage.
5.15 The Bouncing Czechs. 5.30
Sports Desk; Charlie Chester with Your
Sunday Scapbox. 8.30 The David
Francis Sound. 7.00 Brain of Sport
1983, 7.30 The Chocolate Soldier by
Oscar Straus. With BBC Conpert

Oscar Straus. With BBC Concert Orchestra and soloists. 8.30 Sunday half-hour from the Chapel of the RAF Coflege, Cranwell. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.00 European Pop Jury. 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Pete Murray's Late Show (stereo from midnight). 2.00-5.00 Liz Allen.

Radio 1 News on the half hour until 11.30am, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 18.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00am Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show, 19.00 Advisn Juste, Including 10.59-11.03 Big Ben; Two-minutes silence: The Lest Post, 12.00pm Jimmy Saviles's Told Record' Citub, 2.00 Steve Wright, 4.30 The Great Rock 'N' Roll Trivia Cutz with Devid Jensen, 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Vance, 17.00 Anne Nightingale, 19.00 Alexis Korner, 1.00-12.00 Sounds of Jazz, 1

World Service: page 19, col 8

BBC 1 Wates. 10.55-12.30 International Rugby: Romania v Wates. 5.15-5.20pm Sports News Wates. 1,20mm Weather. Scotland. 5.15-

Sportscene, includes Rugby: (highlights of Scotland v New Zealand All Blacks at Murraysolo, Northern February 1,505 5.05pm Northern Ireland results. 5.15 5.20 Northern Ireland news. 1,30am Northern Ireland news. England. 5.15 5.20pm London - Sport. South-West (Plymouth) – Spotlight Sport, Other English regions – Sport/Regional News.

TSW As London exacpt: 9.25sta Dick Tracy, 9.30 Freeze Frame, 19.30 Magic Micro Mission, 11.00 Little House on The Prairie, 11.45-12.15pm Pruitts of Southampion, 5.05 Newsport, 5.10-8.00 Knight Rider, 11.45 No Nukes Festival, 12.40cm Postacriot, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 9.25em Sesame Street. 10.20-18.30 Cartoon. 5.00pm-6.00 Knight Rider. 11.45 Hawaii Free-O. 12.40em Pink Rioyd at Pompell. 1.40

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.26em Storytime. 9.36

Stingray, 10.95-19.30 Happy Days, 5.05pa-6.00 Knight Rider, 11.45 Late Call, 11.59 Benson, 12.20am

HTV As London except starts: 9.30em-10.30 Sesame Street. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider. 11.45 Rugby.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 11.45pm Best of Saturday Night Live. 12.45em Closedows. BORDER As London except: 9.25 car Certoon. 9.40-10.30 Terzan. 5.05-8.00 Knight Alder. 11.45 Closedown.

TVS As London except 9.25mm Wattoo Wattoo. 9.36 Smurfs. 10.00-19.30 Mork & Mindy. 5.05pm Diff rent Strokes 5.35-6.00 DJ 11.45 Profiles in Rock 12.15em Showcase

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am Spece 1999, 10.20-10.90 Cartoon. 4.55-5.00pm Sports results. 5.10-6.00 Knight Rider. 11.45 The Two of Us. 12.15am News, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30 Gether Your Dreams. 10.00 TT Tims. 10.05-10.30 Pop Goss Guy Fawkss. 5.05pm News. 5.10-6.00 Knight Rider. 11.45 Rock Around Midnight. 1.16sm Poet's Corner. Glosedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts
9.35am Falcon Island.
10.05-10.30 Vicky the Viding. 5.05pm5.00 Knight Rider. 11.45 Portrait of a
Legend. 12.15am Martin Luther,
Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
9.25am Stingray,
followed by Space 1999, 11,00-12,15
Closedown, 5.05 Puffin's Plaffics, 5.106.00 Knight Rider, 11,45 No Nukes
Festival, 12,45am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25cm Professor Kitzel 9.30 Green Hornet, 9.55 Wattoo Wattoo, 10.00-10.30 Terrahawks, 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider, 11.45 Kolchalt: The Night Staker, 12.45cm

BBC1 Wates, 4.30-5.20pm Sports Line-Up includes Rugby Union (Limetti v Swanses), 10.25-10.55 Visions Out of Wates: Plano with Many Strings' (profile of Ceri Richards), 10.35-11.31 One in Seven, 11.30-11.55 11.30 One in Seven. 11.30-11.55
Sergeant Bilko. 11.55 Join BBC1
Tennis. 12.40am News of Wales
headlines. Scotland. 1.00-1.23pm
Landward. 1.25-1.50 Can Seo. 4.30-4.4
Songs of Burns. 4.45-5.20 Not a Cross
Word. 10.25-10.56 Spectrum: KneeDeep in Claret. 10.55-11.15 The Piper's
Tune. 12.40am Scotlish news summary
Northern Ireland. 4.30-5.20pm 21st
Selfast Festival at Cusen's. 5:20-5.30
More a Way of Life. (Inter-Church
marriage). 12.40am Northern Ireland
news.

news.

S4C Starts 2.05 Ffermwyr. 2.15
Happy Birthay Consade Martin.
3.15 How We Learned To Ski, 3.45
Seven Days. 4.10 Llewyrch I'n Liwytor.
4.30 Basketbal. 5.25 Ffirst Arise my
Love (Claudette Colbert). 7.20
Newyddion. 7.30 Hufen a Moch Bach.
8.00 Rhaglen Hywei Gwynfryn. 8.50
Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 9.20
Interference. 9.50 World at War. 10.50
What the Censor Saw. 12.35em

outlook, 2.30 Chips. 3.15 Extra time. 4.00 Little house on the prairie, 5.00 Carry on laughing, 5.32 Battlestar Galactice. 6.25-6.30 Cartoon. 12.38a Evening hymn and last post, Closedown, SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25em Popeys, 9.30-10.30 Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 Link. 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 Songs of Calebration, 2.36 World Farmous Statestics, 2.55 Charles of Statestics CHANNEL As London except: Starts 1.58am-2.00 Starting Point. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Castoon. 3.30-4.30 We Il Meet Again. Fairytaise. 2.45 Glori Michael Cavalcad 3.20 Terrahawirs. 4.00 Pop Goes Guy Fawkes. 4.30 Sootsport. 5.30-8.30 Falcon Crest. 12.30sm Late Call, Closedown. 5.00 Silver Spoons. 5.30-8.30 Levices

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ANGLIA As London except: \$30am Paint along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Link: 1.00pm Private Benjamin: 1.25 Weather. 1.30-2.00 Paming diary. 2.30 Certoon. 2.55 Laurel and Hardy. 3.15-4.30 Film: Secret Tent. (Andree Melly). 5.00 Pop goes Guy Fawkes. 5.30-6.30 The Chisholms. 12.30am in Remembrance, Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em Link. 10.00-10.30 Britannia. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm Smurts. 1.15-2.00 Big Match. 2.30-4.30 Film: Two for the Road (Audrey Hepburn). 5.30-6.30 Chips. 12.30em Five Minutes, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.30ms Link.
10.00-10.30 Ability is where you look for it. 11.25 Look and see. 11.3012.09 South West week. 1.00pm
Gardens for al. 1.30-2.00 Farming
News. 2.30 Carbon. 2.45 Life in the fast lane. 3.15 Fisheries news. 3.30-4.30
We'll meet again. 5.00 Silver Spoons.
6.30 Levkas man. 12.30am Postscript,
Closedown Survival, 1,00pm University Challenge. 1,30-2,00 Ferm Focus, 2,30 Benson. 3.00 Sportsclub. 4.00-5.00 Big Shamt Little Shamus. 5.30 News. 5.35-6.30 Battlestar Galactica. 12.30am Compa CENTRAL As London except 9.25em Professor TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em Morning glory. 9.30 Link. 10.00-10.30 Garden of children. 11.30-12.00 Survival. 1.00pm University challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming outlook. 2.30 Chips. 3.15 Extra time.

Kitzel, 9.30 Metal Mickey, 10.00-10.30 - Kitzal, 3,30 Mettal Mickey, 10,00-10,30 Ability is Where You Look For It. 11,30-12,06 Link, 1,00pm University Challenge, 1,30-2,00 Here and Now. 2,30 Popeye, 2,45 Waterloo Bridge Handicap, 3,15-5,00 Film: Dirty Money (Alain Delon), 5,30-8,30 Battlester Galactica, 12,30am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am Wattoo Wattoo. 9.30 Whispers of God. 10.00-10.30 Link. 11.30-12.00

ULSTER As London except Starts 10.30am Rememberance Sunday, 11.30-12.00 Link, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.66
Bygonse, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15-4.30
Film: "Tell me my name" (Barbara Barrie), 5.00 Pop goos Guy Fawkes, 5.30 Smuris, 6.50-5.30 Newhart, 12.36ap Sports results, 12.35 News, Chaselman.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Ministure
Chess-Masterpieces. 9.30 Turning
Point. 10.00-10.30 Ability is Where You
Look for it. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right, 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Terrahawks, 2.30 Lauret & Hardy, 3.15 Film: Up the Creek (Peter Sellers). 4.45-5.00 Cartoon, 5.30-5.30 Battleenip Galactics, 12.30 mp

GRAMPIAN As London except.

Starts 9.45em-10-30
Legend of Los Tayos, 11.30-12.00 Link,
1,00pm University Challenge, 2.30 BP
Sevens Squash, 3.30 Love Bost, 4.30
Scotsport, 5.30 Sale of the Century,
5.00-6.30 Terrawaks, 12.30em
Reflections, Closedown. BORDER As London except: 9.25am Border Diary, 9.30 it's a Vet's Life. 10.00-10.30 Ability is Where You Look for it. 11.30-12.00 Link.

1.00pm Join Us for Bridge, 1,30-2,90 Farming Outlook, 2,30-4,30 Film: Tiger Bay. 5,30-6,30 Love Bomb, 11,45 Closedown. HTV As London except: Starts
9.30am Adventures of Niko.
19.90-19.30 Ability is where you look for it. 11.30-12.00 Link. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Wates.
2.30 Amazing Years of Chemes. 3.00 Shortgrass Prairie. 3.15-4.30 Chopper Squad. 5.00 Waters. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except.



EEC resolve boosts UK budget hopes

The building blocks from a there is agreement on the new EEC edifice to contain the British budget problem have but little support for the British been brought together idea of policing farm spending here. But, after three days of with laws. pounding by 30 ministers around the negotiation table, there is still a shortage of the political will needed to cement them together.

A cautious Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, agreed: "We are making headway." But he added: "I would butions. not like to give the impression that there has been a dramatic advance.

There was optimism, too, from M Jacques Delors, the French Finance Minister, who tried to put the EEC's squabble over financing into perspective. With all the problems in the world, he said, it was inconceivable that the 10 European partners would fail to agree at next European summit in

The three days of detailed agrument have again revealed the differences which still divide the British from the other countries, But there has been movement, with the dawning realization that Mrs Thatcher has no intention of departing from her two criteria equitable basis and agricultural spending must be held down by binding controls.

some progress. On the second, cluded.

Varley quits Commons

"Eric Varley has given very valuable service to the Labour Party in and out of Parliament, I naturally regret that he is not going to complete this Parliament as a member.

One of the most important

advances on the budget is that everyone now accepts that this negotiation must be the last of its kind. There is also general agreement that corrections will have to be made by reducing the size of Britain's contri-

The Commission vesterday tried to soothe British anger over its latest proposals, which seek to reallocate Community spending in a way which Britain believes is a cheat. According to a Commission statement yesterday, the new formula also includes an earlier proposal for reducing the size of Britain's contribution. The two together would produce compensation of

The latest proposal by the Greek Presidency, which is likely to form the basis of an option for the Athens summit, considers the amount each country receives from the Community and its relative wealth. But it does not include the one item Britain is demandfor a settlement that budget ing: a recognition of the contribution are levied on an amount of money each member amount of money each member state pays towards the budget. Sir Geoffrey made it plain yesterday that there could be no On the first, there has been settlement until this was in-

policies it continues to represent the best hope for

Mr Kinnock commented:

ment in October 1964. He until 1979, he was Secretary of became a government whip in State for Industry.

Continued from page 1

"I firmly believe that if the Labour Party pursues realistic the following year, and then, for six months until Labour's defeat in 1970, Minister of State

When he entered Parliament, Mr Varley was a member of the left-wing Tribune group, but gradually moderated his views, something which earned him a place in the Cabinet as Energy Secretary when Labour regained Mr Varley entered Parlia- office in 1974. Then, from 1975

Albert Hall, 7; also attending are

Princes Andrew, Princess Anne, Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces ter, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess

of Kent and Prince and Princess



Derrick Lovegrove and Jack Haggas-Scruton in the grounds of Kingswood Grange (Photograph: Chris Harris).

The Queen remembers Africa's fallen

From Alan Hamilton, Nairobi

The litany of remembrance was identical, but the scene was half a world from the dank November of Whitehall, The black Commonwealth has its fallen too.

Beneath the standard war graves headstones set amid the encaplyptus and acada groves of Nairobi War Cemetery lie 1,989 Kenyans, Ugandans, Nigerians, South Africans and a handful of Britons, casualties of the so-called "Two Thou-sand Mile War" which drove the Axis powers out of East Africa in 1942.

The second day of her state visit to Kenya falling on Armistice Day, the Queen attended the annual remembrance service under a boiling African sun that touched the high 80s. Dressed in yellow silk, with the Duke of Edinburgh in the white summer

The Duchess of Kent visits the

Lawn Tennis Association's National Training Centre at Bisham Abbey, Marlow, Buckinghamshire, 11.

New exhibitions

uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, she proceeded between khaki-clad lines of Kenyan soldiery to the Stone of Remembrance, as the Kenya Police band played Handel's

The words of O God our help in ages past were sufficiently familiar for the Queen to sing without benefit of hyma sheet. The Duke of Edinburgh stole an occasional glance at his order of service. Then came the lines of

Lawrence Binyon, "They shall not grow old..." intoned by Cardinal Maurice Otunga, Archbishop of Nairobi. No less potent for being spoken by an African far from the Great War battlefields that immspired

Even the shutters of the massed photographers, which whire like demented crickets

whenever the Queen is in view, were stilled for two minute Only the crying of a child broke the silence.

It was the first time that the Queen has been absent from London for Remembrance Day since 1968, when she was in Brazil. But the occasion was entirely appropriate for a monarch who takes her position as Head of the Commonwealth with such serious

After she and the Duke had laid their joint wreath, they were followed by the High Commonwealth countries, from Canada to Bangladesh, Austra-lia to Sri Lanka, placing their tributes against the plain white

But it was an English service to the last, despite the place and the performers. The police

Walk, The Mall and oti

Hyde, Greater Manchester. MI: Southbound carriageway shared between junctions 38 and 39 (Huddersfield to Wakefield). AI:

One lane only temporary lights at Fehon bypass on River Coquet Bridge, Northumberland. Wales and West: A4072: Restric-

Bus diversions

Buses in Central London will be diverted tomorrow during Remem-brance Day services. Streets in the Whitehall and Parliament Square area will be closed between 7 am

and 4.40 pm, and there will be diversions on routes 3, 11, 12, 24, 29, 53, 70, 77A. 88 and 159.

During a service at the Royal Fusiliers War Memorial, Holborn will be closed between Gray's Inn Road and Holborn Circus, and buses on routes 8, 22, 25, 45 and 171 will be diverted from 10 am until

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hand played their royal guests out with Jeremiah Clarke's Trumpet Voluntary.

For the Queen it was the second wreath-laying of the day. Earlier she had made similar tribute at the tomb of Jomo Kenyatta, the father of modern Kenya, who,m she ment in 1972 and is said greatly to have admired. His bones lie in a simple circular mansoleum in the centre of

From there the Queen and the Duke went on a brief walkabout to the adjoining Parliament building,

• The Prince of Wales will lay a wreath on behalf of the Queen at the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph tomorrow. It will be the first time he has performed the role on behalf of his mother.

A haven for troubled servicemen

The brain-scarred survivors of war

On the eve of Remembrance Sunday, RUPERT MORRIS reports on possibly the least remembered victims of war . . .

There is a man living in a large house in the Surrey countryside who can be found in the evenings reenacting the air battles in which he fought 40

years ago.
Another inmate of Kingswood Grange, a home run by the Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society, was invalided out of the Army during the Second World War believing that he was Jesus Christ.

Others include former prisoners of the Japanese who can never forget the cruelties and deprivation they suffered; many are catatonic for long periods; some have been known to attack people believing them to be Japanese jailers, or can be thrown into an uncontrollable rage by the sight of anything

More typical is a man like Detrick Lovegrove, an Anglo-Indian captured in Singapore in 1942, who developed mental problems immediately after the war was over. After spells in hospital, he spent four years as a tramp before he was taken into

permanent hospital care.
In 1980 his case came to the notice of the Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society, who applied successfully for a war pension on his behalf and found him a place at Kingswood Grange, where he will be able to enjoy some dignity in his declining years, doming his medals for special occasions, and finding companionship among others like him whose minds were permanently scarred by war.

Like his friend, Jack Haggs Scruton, whose war ended with a shrapnel wound in the spine soon after D-Day, Derrick Lovegrove is unable to identify the experience which pushed him beyond his mental limit. He remembers only the monotonous diet of spinach and rice. Both shrug off the past, and insist that others suffered far

But Sister Rosemary McNulty, who sees her patients in the evenings when they tend to get depressed, tells of the moments when apparently quiet old men Services Mental Welfare Son slip again beyond reason and Thurke Place, London, SW3.

start to relive battles or talk Those men, and one or two women, are the casualties of war whose wounds are not as visible as the limbless or blind who parade at the Cenotaph. At

11 am tomorrow they will retire to their rooms alone for their silent moment of remember rance_ The Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society made 1,345 home visits last year. Although 80 per cent of the society's clients served in the second World War, 150 new cases were

The society runs its own Remembrance Day speed alongside the British Legion's alongside the british Legent's Poppy Day, There is little risk of confusion, however, since public perception of mental illness among ex-servicemen is relatively low, and the society eschews publicity by campaign-ing exclusively by post. More than half its annual revenue of about £750,000 is generated by

purposes, but health service cuts are putting additional pressure on the society to accept. ex-servicemen who can no longer be accommodated at

in Surrey and a treatment centre where those whose families can no longer cope can be accomedated for up to a month. It is

But as Squadron Leader Richard Hayes, principal welfare officer, says: "For every one we deal with, there are probably two cases just as serious that we never hear about".

will not spend this Christmas searching for a soup kitchen. He and his fellows at Kingswood Grange will enjoy Christmas dinner courtesy of the local Lest We Forget organization.

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Prince and Princess of Wales attend the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at Royal

Solution of Puzzle No 16,279 MODERNI PROSE



The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,285

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday competition are:

J. H. A. Atkins, 11 Highfield Road, Keyworth, Nottingham; A. J. Olsm, Winton Hall, Dunchwich, Rugby, Warwickshire; Sir David Serpell, 25 Crossparks, Dartmouth, Devon

1 Area where dry rot has turned

2 Respectable theatre with high-grade company (9).

4 Sounds like Miss Wallace taking

Highway 50 in New York (5). 6 Dress in order at home.

7 Severe expression father has now modified (5).

8 Disparages society leader in

poor health (4,4).

9 Local correspondent at Grave-

14 Breaks provisional direction explicitly including island (8).
16 In old battlefield mire is all

17 Lofty approach about fruit being

send put shirt on crooked horse (8).

firm (7).

naturally (7).

churned up (9).

Ethiopian idiom (7).

That's pointless (5).

infusion (5).

CONCISE CROSSWORD, 'SATURDAY' PAGE 9

Millais' publicity work for cake

ACROSS

South America by Academy orchestra 5 Rubber beetle? (6).

19 Potential the railways have for a land developer (10,5). 11 Beat open-air theatre production

12 Sounded utterly monotonous! 13 An attempt to get another gin is shame-making (8).

15 Get the chuck shortly by starting wrongly (5).
18 Youth-leader in Orpington,

perhaps - a laughable creature 20 in time poor Rose becomes

boring (8).
23 Unpopular doubles from Lincolnshire? (7). 25 Mrs Pat has right to be classified 19 A march I transposed in

25 a Star (7). 26 Early example of Western 21 Cook's vessel has no sails (7). imperialism ... (4,5,6). 22 Clears, I hear, the stoppage (6). 27 ... this many times denied by 24 Psychiatrist a New-Dealer? impenalism . . . (4,5,6).

28 Just part of the church, say, in 25 On rising, old queen has herbai the Shetlands (4,4).

trawings, Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Boltour, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30; Sat 10 to 5, closed Wed and Sun (until Dec 10). Work of West Gloucestershire Art Society, Gloucester City Mu-seum, Brunswick Road; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until Dec 10). Last chance to see

Work of Worcester Society of Artists, Worcester City Art Gallery, Foregate Street; 9.30 to 5 (ends today). Music

Concert by Lincoln Symphony
Orchestra, Parish Church, Gainsborough, Lincoln, 7.30.
Piano recital by Robin Colvill,
Colston Hall, Bristol, 7.30.
Verdi Requiem by St Michael's
Singers and Young Musicians
Symphony Orchestra, Coventry
Cathedral, 7.30.

Christmas Oratorio by Bach Choir and Tilford Festival Orches-tra, Bath Abbey, 7.30. tra, Bath Abbey, 7.30.

Concert by Birmingham Bach
Society Choir and Orchestra,
Birmingham Cathedral, 7.30.

Harpsichord concert by Valerie
Weeks and Ilton Wjuniski for
Georgian Concert Society, St
Cecilia's Hall, Edinburgh, 7.45.

General Motor Show, Darwen Leisung Centre, Green Street, 10 to 6 today and tomorrow.
Seventeenth Century Extravasanza: spinning, weaving, churaing butter, baking havercakes and making corn dollies, Shibden Hall, Halifax, Yorkshira, today 10 to 4,

tomorrow 1 to 4.30. Tomorrow

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends the Remembrance Day Service and lays a wreath on behalf of the Queen at the Cenotuph, Whitehall, 10.50; also attending are Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother Prince Andrew Queen Mother, Prince Andrew, Princess Anne, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent

The Prince of Wales, Colonel of the Welsh Guards, attends the Regimental Remembrance Sunday Service at Guards Chapel, Birdcage Walk, 3. Queen Elizabeth the Opeen

Mother, attends a service at the City Temple to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of its rebuilding, 3.10, Music

Concert by Scottish Chamber Orchestra, City Hall, Candleriggs, Orchestra, City Hall, Candleriggs, Glasgow, 7.30.
Concert by the College Choir, New College, Oxford, 8.
Concert by County Wind Quintet and Clarinet Choir, Bampton Arts Centre, Bampton Castle, 7.30.
Brahms Requiem by Cathedral Choir, St Mary's Cathedral, Palmerston Place, Edinburgh, 3.30.

General Remembrance Sunday Service, Lincola Minster, 10.50. Antiques Fair, Golden Valley Hotel, Cheltenham, 10.30 to 4.30.

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Roads In the garden London and South-east: Lord Mayor's Show: More than 60 roads in city closed; avoid from 7.30am today. A4: Resurfacing at Knightsbridge during weekend; serious delays today. A3: Roadworks at West Hill at Upper Richmond.

If you are moving house or have never bothered to check the pH (relative acidity/alkalinity) of your soil it is well worth doing - soil pH test kits are not expensive. If you have never tested your soil for nitrogen, potash or phosphate content, again this is not unduly expensive. You will probably be surprised by the deficiency of one or more or these essential plant foods and even more surprised by the Christmas exhibition of contemporary artists, Blake Gallery, George's Lane, Crewkerze, Somerset; Mon to Sat 10 to 4 (until Dec Drawing in Air: Sculptors'

Road; diversions tomorrow. Re-membrance Day: Closure of White-hall. Parliament Square, Birdcage Walk, The Mail and other places; disruption tomorrow 9.45am to and even more surprised by the ipm. (approx).

Midlands and East Anglis:

A4112/A456: Resurfacing on Teme
Bridge; 30-min delay at Tenbury
Wells, Hereford and Worcester.

A47: Single lane at East Winch improved results if you apply the correct dose of the appropriate fertilizer to correct any imbalance. Slow-acting organic fetilizers and lime may be applied in autumn, but it is best to leave applications of nitrogen until early spring as it is easily leached by winter rains.

Cut back long new growths of bush roses by about balf their length. If they are rocked about in gales, a saucer-like depression will form round the base of the plant; and if it fills with water that freezes, this could kill the rose; so tread the soil firm. Check all young trees or between Kings Lynn and Swaffham A49: Roadworks at Church Street ton, Shropshire.
North: M67: Lanes closed a

soil firm. Check all young trees or soil firm. Check all young trees or bushes to see that they are not being rocked about. Young trees even 10 years old can be killed by the hollow filling with water and ice.

Apply a moss killer if moss is present in lawns. It can spread fast in winter while the grass is dormant.

Anniversaries

Births: Richard Baxter, Puritan minister, Rowton, Shropshire, 1615; John William Strutt, Third Baron Rayleigh, physicist, Nobel laureate 1904, Maldon, Essex, 1842; San Yat-Sen, first President of the Republic of China, 1911-12, Hsiangshan, Kwangtung Province, 1866. Deaths: Canute, King of England (1016), Denmark (1019) and Norway (1028-35), Shaftesbury, Dorset, 1035; Elizabeth Gaskell, Alton, Hampshire, 1865; Percival Lowell, astronomer, Flagstaff, Arizona, 1916. Lowell, astronos zona, 1916. TOMORROW

TOMORROW

Births: Saint Angustine of Hippe,
Souk-Ahras, Algeria, 354; Edward
II, reigned 1327-77, Windsor,
Berkshire, 1312, James Clerk
Maxwell, physicist, Edinburgh,
1331; Robert Louis Stevenson,
Edinburgh, 1850. Deaths Gioacchino Rossini, Passy, France, 1868;
Camille Pissarra, Paris, 1903;
Francis Thompson, poet ("The
Hound of Heaven"), London, 1907.

The papers

The Daily Mail says it is pleased that the Bill for controlling video "nasties" has gone through its second reading in the House of Commons unopposed. As long as the enforcing authority sticks to its main task of prohibiting degrading material, it is hard to see that any issue of freedom of publication is issue of freedom of publication is involved, the newspaper says.

"There are some happily rare occasions when our legislators have a duty to be protective and paternalist towards our citizens and this is manifestly one of them". "What a pack of suckers our friends our partners in the Common Market must think we are". The Sen says. Year after year Britain has been out of pocket as a result of its membership. This year is was promised a rebate of £600m. "Yet

now it appears we may not get anything. The Eurocrats... say that Britain's claim was based on a faulty method ... One day soon, the British people will surely have had enough of the Common Market. COMPUTER WEEK NINE DAY 5

Weather forecast

An anticyclose will drift slowly S over S Scandinavia. A SE airstream will be maintained over Britain.

6am to midnight

London, Cantrali S, Castrali N England, Bidisands: Dull and minty at first, top patches chiefly over hile, surray periods later; wind E, light or moderate; max 12 to 140 (54 to 577).

SE, E England, Eset Anglise Mest and log clearing slowly intend, surray periods, fog persisting on some counts; wind E, light or moderate; max 11 to 130 (52 to 557).

Channel leiends, SW England, S Weters Dry surray periods; wind E light or moderate; max 11 to 130 (52 to 557).

Neanel leiends, SW England, S Weters Dry surray periods; wind E light or moderate; mix 13 to 180 (55 to 557).

N Weters, NW England, Late District, late of lists, Gitagon, SW Soptimed, Argrif, Nilladam, Glasgow, SW Soptimed, Argrif, Nilladam, Williadam, Catago, Swarpy intervals inter; wind E or SE, light or moderate; max 10 to 110 (48 to 557).

NE England, Borders, Edischergh, Dessite, Aberdaent: cloudy, hill and counts? fog, startly intervals later especially intend; wind E or SE light or moderate; max 9 to 110 (48 to 527).

Castrat Highlands, Microsy Prits, NE, NW Scotlend, Orlandy, Shetland: Dry, surray intervals, wind SE, light or moderate; max 8 to 100 (48 to 507).

Catagok for Issuartewia and Mondago Dry bright or surray intervals, dull over some cossts. Temperatures near normal in N. Rather cold deserviers with overlight from Sea, Shetlis of Texas Starting Start

SEA PASSAGES: 8 North See, Straits of Dover, English Charmel (E) Wind: Mainly E, light or moderate; see slight or smooth. St George's Channel Wind: S E, light or moderate; see slight. Intelligent Wind S E, moderate or freely, see slight. Sun rises: 7.12am Sun sets: 4.16pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 1.54pm 10.44pm First Quarter 3.49pm TOMORROW

Wales and West: A4072: Restrictions from Ford Lane to Tredegar Park, Newport. A449: Single lane only in working hours from Usk to M4 (junction 24), Gwent. A48: Temporary signals at Drefach, between Carmarthen and M4 (junction 49).

Scotland: A98: One lane only at Tynet Bridge, Morayshire, three miles east of Fochabers. Glasgow: Roadworks at St Vincent Street, 1900; junction of Holland Street. A956: Restrictions on Wellington Road, Aberdera, near prison.

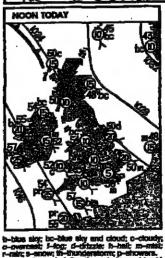
Information supplied by the AA. Sun rines; 7.14am Sun seta: 4.15pm Moon rives: Moon sets: 2.16pm 11.53pm Full Moon November 20. Sixteen bus routes in and around the City of London will be diverted this morning when a number of streets will be closed for the Lord Mayor's Show. They are routes 6, 8, 9, 11, 15, 21, 22, 23, 25, 43, 45, 63, 76, 133, 141 and 171.

Lighting-up time London 4.45 pm to 5.44 sm Bristol 4.56 pm to 6.54 sm Edisburgh 4.42 pm to 7.14 sm Renchester 4.45 pm to 7.00 sm Penzance 5.13 pm to 7.01 sm TOMORROW
Loaden 4.45 pm to 6.45 arts
Bristol 4.55 pm to 6.55 am
Edinburgh 4.40 pm to 7.16 am
Manchester 4.45 pm to 7.02 am
Pezzance 5.11 pm to 7.03 am

Around Britain

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taken on last year, and the first Falklands victim will be interviewed next week - a soldier in his early twenties.

postal subscription.
It is enough for its present

mental hospitals.

The society also has a hostel

hoping to buy another house in Scotland.

At least Derrick Lovegrove

Donations can be sent to the Ex-



High tides

Abroad

هكذا من الأصل

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Remail Price Index: 340.7.

London: The FT Index closed up 4.5